# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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VOL. XXXVI NO. 152 | COPYRIGHT 1944 BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY | BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1944 | ** ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS Greater Boston Newsstands, FIVE CENTS Elsewhere


# Ruml Warns Bank Group; War Agency Bill to House; De Gaulle to Visit London

**The World's Day—May 25, 1944**

### Boston: Ruml Warns Against Return of WPA

**Beardsley Ruml**, Chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, warns Massachusetts Bankers Association against sponsoring needless projects after the war merely to provide jobs. [Page 4.]

**Ending of the leather strike** in the Peabody-Salem district came today on terms widely regarded as a face saver for the strikers. Saul Wallen, Chairman of the New England War Labor Board, declared the tie-up unnecessary and placed the loss at more than 10,000 man-days of production.

**Harry J. Sagansky**, who is serving a prison term for lottery-law violations, was taken under guard today to the Boston Police Headquarters to appear as a witness before a police trial board which is hearing unspecified charges against John A. Dorsey, Boston Police captain. [Page 2.]

**Service men and women** may obtain temporary Massachusetts driving permits, without charge or new examination, and good for 30 days, under an emergency order issued by Governor Saltonstall today.

**A hearing on Wednesday**, May 31, on applications for complaints against eight Dorchester youths involved in recent anti-Semitic attacks, was granted in Dorchester District Court by Special Justice Sadie Lipner Shulman. [Page 2.]

**Employment decline** of 6.6 per cent is shown in manufacturing establishments covered in Massachusetts state surveys since last June's peak, while total wages paid have decreased 6 per cent since high spot of last November. [Page 4.]

### Washington: House Gets War Agencies Fund Bill

**The House Appropriations Committee** recommended $1,033,358,367 to finance miscellaneous war agencies for the year beginning July 1. [Page 9.]

**Assurance** that the Republicans and Democrats are equally committed to a full-scale role for the United States in the coming peace is being given all foreign countries by the Office of War Information. [Page 11.]

**Nation-wide reorganization** of the War Food Administration's Division of Distribution will soon be announced, in an efficiency move, said officials, to reduce the number of state and area offices from 240 to about 65.

### In Europe: De Gaulle to Confer With Churchill

**Gen. Charles de Gaulle** has "accepted in principle" the invitation of Prime Minister Churchill to go to London to discuss questions of French administration "in the course of the expected battle on metropolitan French territory," according to an announcement from General de Gaulle's headquarters in Algiers.

**Maj. Gen. Vladimir Velevit**, head of a military mission to London from Yugoslavia, has departed with assurance from Prime Minister Churchill and other Allied leaders that the flow of supplies to the Yugoslav Partisan Army of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) will be increased.

**Italian prisoners** of war in East Anglia, England, have gone on strike in protest over court-martialing of two of their number for refusal to work with other prisoners in a timber factory. The strikers have been well-disciplined, aside from their refusal to work, and are confined to camp on a punishment diet of bread and water for three days a week.

**Two Italian Admirals** have been shot by decree of the Fascist court at Parma, according to a German Radio report. They are named as Admiral Inigo Campioni, Governor of Rhodes and formerly vice-chief of the Italian staff, and Luigi Mascherpa, Governor of the Island of Leros. Condemned to execution in absentia for treason were Admirals Priato Leonardi, captured when the Allies took Sicily, and Gino Pavesi, Governor of Pantelleria.

**Ali Ikdam Sabis**, Turkish editor of the Nazi-supported Istanbul paper, Turkische Post, printed in German, has been arrested by military authorities who claim that Sabis wrote letters to Turkish officials urging support of the Nazis.

**George Papandreou**, who resigned as Premier of the Greek Government in exile to pave the way for formation of a coalition government, has been sworn in by King George in Cairo as head of a new government. It is understood that he has also taken over the portfolio of Foreign Minister, and that former Premier Sophocles Venizelos has been sworn in as Vice-Premier.

**The expected Russian** ultimatum to Bulgaria has not materialized, but tension between the two countries is definitely increasing, with the Russian official newspaper Izvestia accusing the Bulgars again of helping Hitler. Bulgarian authorities are "pushing their country towards national catastrophe," Izvestia said.

### National: Petition Urges Warning to Axis

**Seventy-two widely-known Americans** have signed a petition urging the United Nations again to warn Axis and satellite nations of "swift retribution" for persecution of minorities, former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, one of the signers, announced in New York.

### Americas: Brazil's Combat Division Parades

**Brazil's first expeditionary division**, soon to sail for combat duty beside other Allied troops, paraded in Rio de Janeiro in full-dress review, witnessed by President Vargas, other officials, and diplomats, amid cheering crowds.

### The War:

**Latest developments** on world battle fronts. Page 1, Columns 7 and 8.

## *South Sea Dance—Table d'Hôte*

**By a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent**

*Distributed by the Associated Press*

GUADALCANAL. Delayed. — This island's first formal dinner-dance was held here recently, with bracelets made of scrap airplane aluminum for favors.

While veterans of South Sea jungle fighting gawked in amazement, the Seabees borrowed an Army orchestra, decked out a recreation hut, and set to work on a menu such as men scarcely dare dream about in this land of K rations and stew.

Under the direction of the "maitre d'hôtel" (mess officer), Lieut. John N. Tuttle, U. S. N. R., of Pelham, N. Y., 110 thick, juicy T-bone steaks were mysteriously procured as the pièce de résistance of a meal which included French fried potatoes, scalloped corn, string beans, heart of palm salad, vanilla ice cream with chocolate sauce, sugar cookies, hot rolls, and coffee.

The Seabee galley staff worked for a couple of days on the preparations. Native flowers were used for table decorations. Napkins were cut from navy dress-white ducks, and tablecloths were borrowed from a Navy ship.

Name cards and printed and die-cut menus were at each place. The nurses were seated according to the best tradition—a gentleman on either side.

But how to dance on concrete floors? They sprinkled them liberally with foot powder!

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### Weather Predictions

**Fair—Cool**

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2.

### *Bolivian Massacre: Uncensored Story*

**Return from Bolivia of Avra M. Warren, United States Ambassador to Panama, who was sent on a special mission, has quickened discussion in Washington of possible recognition for the Revolutionary Junta in La Paz.**

**In the series on "Uncensored South America," an article today is devoted to first-hand findings brought back from Bolivia by The Christian Science Monitor's specialist on Latin-American affairs.**

**On May 23, the first article on Bolivia appeared, and another is scheduled for May 27.**

**What happened in the Catavi massacre: First Page, Second Section.**

## Motor Excise Tax Revenues In Heavy Drop

Boston's receipts from motor vehicle excise taxes will be reduced to a mere trickle within a couple of years unless some steps are taken by the Legislature in 1945 to remedy the situation, Charles J. Fox, City Auditor, said today.

From a top figure of $1,174,445 in 1941 received from automobile excise taxes, Boston's treasury will receive, according to Mr. Fox's estimate, about $350,000 this year, or a drop to approximately one-third. This drop, he added, amounts to about 50 cents additional on the real estate tax rate.

The situation is the same throughout the state, every city and town having experienced sharp drops in revenue from this source, he said, as the result of the annual cutting of car valuations for tax purposes and the halting of new car production.

**Frozen Valuations**

Henry F. Long, State Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation, estimates that in Massachusetts as a whole the automobile excise tax yield has dropped from a high of $8,000,000 a year to less than $5,000,000 at present.

Mr. Fox is of the opinion that the 1941 Legislature should have "frozen" car valuations of that year, though he admits that such a move might have caused considerable controversy. Nevertheless, he still feels that freezing of valuations is the only solution.

Emphasizing his point, Auditor Fox pointed out that while the car shortage has resulted in high prices for available cars, tax valuations have dropped annually in accordance with the provisions of the State excise tax law.

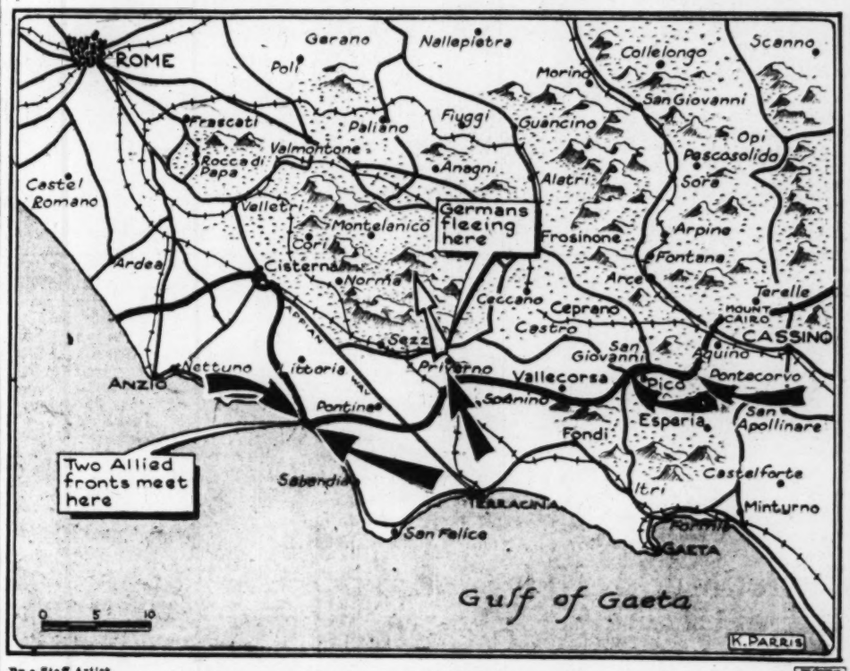
**Less Than Prices**

Under this law the State Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation sets valuations on all makes of cars at not more than 90 per cent of the manufacturer's list prices in the first year. The valuations drop to 60 per cent in the second year, 40 per cent in the third year, 25 per cent in the fourth and 10 per cent in the fifth and succeeding years.

As a result, Mr. Fox pointed out,

*Continued on Page 2, Column 3*

# Two Allied Battle Lines Join in Italy; Nazis Fleeing North to Escape Trap; Bombers Batter Reich 7th Day in Row




By a Staff Artist

**Allies Smash Swiftly Ahead in Italy**

**Arrows indicate the rapid advance in Italy made by the Allies since the attack was opened May 11. | Black line shows approximately the present position of the swiftly moving battle front.**

### U. S. Fifth Army drives 60 miles in 14 days to contact patrols from Anzio beachhead —German Command rushes reinforcements for defense of Rome sector.

**By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor**

*From Associated Press and other direct news dispatches*

The two Allied fronts in Italy have met.

Pushing 60 miles along the coastal road, the southern section of General Clark's Fifth Army met the Anzio section a few miles east of the beachhead.

Germans announced their withdrawal from the entire coastal strip between Terracina and Anzio.

Germans around Terracina, at the southern end of the line, were reported in full flight northward toward Valmontone in the interior 20 miles south of Rome.

Germans reported a fresh Allied attempt at landing behind the Nazi lines north of Anzio. The report is unconfirmed.

This rapid Allied success has been achieved in two weeks. The present offensive opened May 11. Anzio beachhead was first established Jan. 22.

Canadians, forming a separate army for the first time, distinguished themselves by occupying Pontecorvo, 10 miles west of Cassino.

There still may be heavy fighting around the beachhead, where German reinforcements were moving southward from Rome under a continual rain of blows by Allied fliers.

The presumption is, however, that Marshal Kesselring will merely attempt to delay the Allied advance until he has disentangled his fleeing troops from the trap at the southern end of the line.

American units were reported to be within two or three miles of the one good lateral road connecting the Appian Way and the Casilina Way, upon which the Germans depend for the bulk of their movements.

Meanwhile, the beachhead forces continue their westward push around Cisterna, main road and rail center west of Anzio.

Whether the Fifth Army will edge up toward Rome or whether General Alexander will hold back until the Eighth Army has come up level with the Fifth remains to be seen.

Secretary Stimson, referring to the Italian fighting, said "the value of the beachhead as a flanking operation against the entire enemy position may be better appreciated."

While the Russian and Pacific fronts were relatively quiet, Allied airmen in the West pushed into the seventh consecutive day of major attack.

An aerial armada estimated at 5,500 attacked points in the north and south of France, in Belgium, Northern Italy, and the Reich. It came from both Britain and Italy. The spearhead of the attack was a group of some 1,000 American heavy bombers which concentrated on air bases and railway yards of the West Wall.

It came immediately after 500 British planes had attacked Aachen and Berlin. Those taking off from Italy headed for Northern Italy, the Lyons and Toulon railway

*Continued on Page 8, Column 3*

## Allied Forces Fused in Drive Around Anzio

**By Ronald Stead**

*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the United Nations Forces in the Mediterranean Theater*

ALLIED FIELD HEADQUARTERS IN ITALY, May 25—Junction of Fifth Army patrols with those of Allied bridgehead forces early this morning on the coast road between Terracina and Anzio put the bridgehead in contact with the main Allied forces in Italy for the first time since this footing was secured in rear of the Germans on Jan. 22.

While the bridgehead forces are breaking their way through the strong defense ring built around them by the Nazis in the ensuing four months, troops of the main front are fighting their way through powerful enemy resistance over some of the most difficult terrain in the Italian war theater to climax the spectacular Fifth Army advance of more than 60 miles in 14 days since the current overwhelming offensive began.

**Fusion of Forces**

The linking of the patrols is the first move in the fusion of bridgehead forces with the advancing Fifth and Eighth Armies into one front for dealing heavier blows on the Germans than any they have yet had to withstand in Italy.

Thus ended the negative role from the bridgehead in the Allies'

*Continued on Page 8, Column 7*

## Churchill Praise of Franco Stirs Rift; Should Reich Be Split Up in Peace Era?

**By Mallory Browne**

*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

LONDON, May 25—As the war in Europe approaches a climax, the British Government is striving to make its foreign policy conform both to the imperative exigencies of the war and to the equally imperative demands of the postwar world.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill's speech in the House of Commons and the foreign policy debate which followed it yesterday and today can only be understood if this dual problem is kept constantly in view. Otherwise contradictions which emerge from Mr. Churchill's speech and its reception by Parliament and press are hard to explain.

**One Dominant Purpose**

As outlined by the Prime Minister, Britain's wartime foreign policy is almost entirely a typical British combination of tradition and realism.

The key to almost everything Mr. Churchill said is to be found in the following sentence:

"At this time, in policy and in war, our object is the same—namely, to beat the enemy as soon as possible"; and he went on to say, "I am not aware of any action or of any studied inaction for which His Majesty's Government are responsible that has not been directly related to that single and dominant purpose."

Criticisms which are today being directed against Mr. Churchill's speech are—with perhaps a single exception, that of his over-indulgence toward Generalissimo Francisco Franco—due largely to failure to appreciate the full importance of this point.

Those who know Mr. Churchill best and who have been closest to him in recent weeks and months agree that it is not rhetoric but deepest realism when he declares

*Continued on Page 7, Column 4*

### Moscow Impressed By Churchill Speech

*By the Associated Press*

Moscow, May 25

The Soviet press devoted almost an entire page today to British Prime Minister Winston Churchill's review of foreign relations before the House of Commons yesterday. The home radio also carried the speech.

The British leader's observations made a deep impression in Moscow, especially his reference to a world organization for keeping the peace. The Russians welcomed Mr. Churchill's repeated opinion that Poland should be given territory at the expense of Germany in recompense for adjustments of its eastern border with Russia.

**By Charles Gratke**

*Foreign Editor of The Christian Science Monitor*

Shall we split up Germany?

Prime Minister Churchill, before the House of Commons yesterday, made clear that "territorial changes" are not excluded in the plans for dealing with the defeated Nazis.

Russian designs—not yet clearly articulated—are believed to foresee a Germany kept militarily impotent through the fragmentation of the German state.

Some segments of opinion, with Wagnerian intensity, contend that it is unwise to break up a nation—that if the Germans are denied the right to "nationalism" they will become so angry that they will never rest until they re-acquire it.

**"Responsibilities of Liberty"**

But the reply to this argument is beginning to be heard with increasing authority—the argument that the Germans will dislike any peace that is arranged for them. This school of thought warns that after World War I, the Germans proved expert at making the rather bad treaty of Versailles look a great deal worse than it really was.

Any peace of sufficient stern-

*Continued on Page 7, Column 1*

## House Conferees Reject Rider to Curb TVA Funds

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, May 25—The two "McKellar riders" tied to the Independent Offices Appropriations bill that would abolish the Tennessee Valley Authority revolving fund and require Senate confirmation of all Government jobs paying more than $4,500 a year have been rejected by House conferees.

This means that House opposition to these amendments, which it is felt are merely moves to increase senatorial patronage and defeat TVA in its long feud with Senator Kenneth McKellar (D) of Tennessee, is holding firm. House managers indicate that they will report the disagreement to the House and ask for a separate House vote on the amendments to indicate continued House disapproval.

Last year, the Senate added the job-confirmation rider to a number of appropriation bills, but in each case the House refused to accept the Senate amendments and they were abandoned in conference. Two years ago, the McKellar amendment banning the TVA revolving fund, which would force it to turn its receipts into the Treasury and seek annual appropriations from Congress, was eliminated in conference.

**House Stand**

This year, while the Senate has so far not yielded on these points, as neither has the House, it generally is believed here that if the House continues to be adamant, the amendments in question will be removed from the bill by agreement, since the appropriations bill involved should be approved before Congress recesses for the summer.

The House conferees, while not yielding on the TVA and job-confirmation riders, did agree with slight modification to another rider to the bill, the so-called Russell FEPC rider.

This amendment would wipe out a score or more of executive-order agencies, including the President's Fair Employment Practices Committee, unless Congress were to make direct authorizations or appropriations to them.

The Senate, which would have ended these executive-order offices by July 1 unless cleared by Congress, agreed through its conferees to extend that time six months.

In the Senate debate defending the TVA amendments, it was declared they were necessary to pre-

*Continued on Page 11, Column 5*

## Hollandia Japanese Trapped In Middle of Strategy Shift

**By Gordon Walker**

*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the United Nations Forces in the Southwest Pacific*

HOLLANDIA, Dutch New Guinea, May 25—A general evacuation of the Japanese garrisoning the north central coast of New Guinea was interrupted by the surprise American invasion of this key enemy airdrome last month, according to evidence being correlated by Army officers here.

Quizzing the still growing number of refugees who had been held prisoner by the Japanese at Hollandia, it is possible to piece together the story of a dramatic coastal trek and the plight of the Japanese strung along the coast from Madang to Sarmi, 100 miles west of here.

The general evacuation began about March 1 and is believed to have been the result of a sudden shift in Japanese Army policy.

**Japanese Strategy Shifts**

In late February, growing dissatisfaction in Tokyo with the Army policy of trying to hold New Guinea bases by suicide-defense methods resulted in the overthrow of high Army personnel. Premier Hideki Tojo took over control of the ground forces on New Guinea from Gen. Gen Sugiyama.

Shortly after that many key Japanese Army officers were removed from the Wewak-Hollandia area. Systematic destruction of major installations was undertaken by troops, large numbers of which then began the long trek along the coastal road in the direction of Geelvink Bay at the Western end of New Guinea.

Sikh Indian prisoners held by the Japanese at Hollandia witnessed these masses of troops when they passed through Hollandia.

The Japanese succeeded in quitting Madang before Australian and American ground troops entered it last month, but were trapped by the Hollandia landing. A still larger number of marching troops—many belonging to the 36th Imperial Division which captured Singapore—are now caught between Hollandia and Wakde, which was seized last week.

**Half-Starved Bands**

The condition of these trapped troops is extremely serious. Allied patrols which are operating west of Hollandia bring in reports of roving bands of half-starved Japanese who are staggering around in the coastal rain forests and swamps with no particular objective.

What started out to be an organized march along the coast now has deteriorated into a com-

*Continued on Page 8, Column 1*

## Yes—Strawberry Shortcake And Cranberry 'Sass' Hard Hit

Fewer strawberry shortcakes this summer, and skimpier helpings of cranberry sauce for Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners, loomed today as the results of a State-wide survey of the recent unexpected frost were made known in Massachusetts. In addition, there is likely to be a general disruption in the marketing of many varieties of fruits and vegetables.

Throughout New England, there was widespread damage to many types of crops. These losses range from an additional 20 to 25 per cent damage to already hard-hit cranberry bogs on the Cape, to as high as 80 per cent in Vermont apple orchards. Vegetable and small-fruit losses in widely scattered sections will run as high as 10 per cent in Massachusetts, alone, it was stated.

In many cases, where early planted vegetable crops have been destroyed, they will be re-planted. This will tend to concentrate shipments within a shorter period than would have been possible if the early stuff had matured in accordance with original plans. "This is particularly true of tomatoes and beans," said Walter Piper, of the State Agricultural Department, in summing up the crop damages.

In Massachusetts, Mr. Piper added, apples probably were the hardest hit of any of the State's fruit and vegetable crops. Many low-lying orchards, which previ-

*Continued on Page 2, Column 1*

## G. I. Defended in Commons

LONDON, May 25 (AP)—As the House cheered, Home Secretary Herbert Stanley Morrison told Commons today that the complaint one member made against behavior of American troops in Britain "did not give either a fair or accurate picture."

Mr. William D. Kendall, an Independent, had declared, "It is unfit for a woman to walk unescorted through a town at night, due to the ineffectiveness of American military authorities to deal with the improper behavior of American forces, and the complete failure to prevent unconcealed immorality and give proper protection to women."

In reply, the Home Secretary said, "In particular the innuendo that United States authorities are failing to assist to the utmost in disciplining their troops and checking misbehavior is quite unjustified.

"They have at all times cooperated to the fullest possible extent with our police. They take prompt and severe disciplinary action in any case where a breach of the law is established, and have shown the greatest willingness to act on suggestions made to them by British authorities."

### Waste Paper Collections

**Boston (Wards 19, 21, and 22—Tomorrow.**
**Plymouth—Tomorrow.**
**Everett—Saturday.**
**Norwell—Saturday.**

## *Contact!—Yank Comes to 'Grips' With Yank in Italy*

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY ON THE ANZIO BEACHHEAD, May 25 (AP)—Capt. Ben Souza of Honolulu, who has been fighting in the line most of the 125 days since he landed here Jan. 22, halted his patrol of 20 men when he saw Lieut. Francis X. Buckley of Philadelphia, Pa., approach with Private Lupe Sabala of Salinas, Calif.

"Where are you going?" demanded Captain Souza.

"To make contact with the beachhead," replied Lieutenant Buckley, who has been leading Fifth Army advances into such towns as Formia.

"You have already made contact," said Captain Souza with a grin.

The meeting place was near Borgo Grappa, five miles east of the old beachhead front.

Both sides agreed that it was the Engineers, who were going along to take out mines and bridge craters, who shook hands first.

At 10:15 a. m. Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, Fifth Army commander, and jeeploads of correspondents reached the bridge where the two tiny forces had assembled. The General declared:

"This is an eventful day for the Fifth Army."

# Jewish Boys Assault Issue Set for Hearing on May 31

A hearing on applications for complaints against eight Dorchester High School boys, allegedly involved in an anti-Semitic attack on three Jewish classmates, was ordered for Wednesday, May 31, by Judge Sadie Lipner Shulman in Dorchester District Court today.

Judge Shulman, a special justice of the court, ruled that an earlier hearing, held last Saturday before Chief Probation Officer Reginal Mair was in fact an investigation and that his ruling of "no probable cause" was not final or conclusive.

Today's hearing before Judge Shulman came on the complaint of Jacob Levy, counsel for the plaintiffs, who charged that the Saturday session was misconducted and that the alleged assailants of the Jewish boys had been "shielded from prosecution." Originally scheduled for Tuesday it was postponed until today when Judge Richard M. Walsh and Judge David Rose both disqualified themselves from hearing the case.

The application for complaints, which will be presented to Judge Shulman on Wednesday is expected to charge that eight boys, who tentatively have been identified, took part in physical attacks on Jewish boys in affrays which occurred on an Elevated bus and a rapid transit train on May 11 and 12.

Answering charges made by Mr. Levy that the Saturday hearing had been mishandled, Judge Shulman said that no fault could be found with Mr. Mair's conduct, that since it was only an investigation he could follow any procedure he wished. The failure of counsel to present applications for complaints was mentioned by Judge Shulman as affecting the outcome of the session.

The Dorchester case was given importance today in a statement released by Kenneth Leslie, Chairman of the Textbook Commission of the Protestant Magazine, and William Ellis Davies, Chairman of the Ministerial Associates, in which they said that the case was of national significance.

# Unitarians Oppose Any Move To Disfranchise Citizens

Unitarians of the United States today went on record as "opposing every move that seeks to disfranchise citizens," and favored "participation of all Americans in the election of 1944 without discrimination as to color, economic status, or military service."

In a list of resolutions adopted at its 119th annual meeting in Boston this morning, the American Unitarian Association also agreed to join with the Congregational Christian Church in signing a World Order Compact, patterned on the Mayflower Compact, pledging unified action for "the better ordering of the interdependent life of nations."

Unanimous approval was accorded to a resolution approving the increase of postwar responsibility on the part of the Church, better youth activities, emphasis on the importance of the family, and "the strengthening of the churches' concern with respect to community moral standards and social relationships.

**International Program**

The meeting also recognized the Association's responsibility to extend its international program after the war, and called for an international conference of religious liberals.

Heated discussion was given to a resolution calling for complete democracy in race relationship, though the measure finally passed.

The sidewalk in front of the Arlington Street Church this morning, where the meeting was held, was "picketed" by Henry W. Pinkham of Newton Center, a former Unitarian minister, whose views in opposition to war are widely known.

**Emergency Shelted**

Mr. Pinkham was author of a resolution presented to the meeting today suggesting that the United States Government formulate specific proposals for the feeding of men, women, and children of other countries now in need, for providing emergency shelter for the refugee homeless, and of aiding in the reconstruction of destroyed areas throughout the world.

Dr. Philip C. Nash, who retires as Moderator of the Association this year, spoke this morning on the necessity for the United States to take leadership in world reorganization.

Through action at today's meeting, the Unitarian Church has added a program permitting persons to join the Unitarian Church in absentia. It is to be called the Church of the Larger Fellowship; the Rev. Dr. Albert Dieffenbach will be its minister, and its chapel will be at Unitarian headquarters in Boston.

# Yes—Strawberry Shortcake And Cranberry 'Sass' Hard Hit

*Continued from Page 1*

ously had promised bumper yields, have been practically wiped out.

The vegetable situation is harder to estimate because of the variable nature of the losses, he continued. Old-timers are still pondering over the unusual nature of the freeze, which actually ruined fields of such relatively hardy plants as cabbage, iceberg lettuce, beets, and radishes. Losses to the tender crops, including beans, tomatoes, and sweet corn, are very heavy.

An indication of the freaky nature of this freeze was the case reported by a Falmouth strawberry grower who said that while his berry patch was badly hit, an adjoining piece, planted to sweet corn, had come through in pretty good shape.

**Loss May Hit $150,000**

Bristol County was hard hit. Charlie Harris, County Agent, says the situation there "looks worse every minute." Originally, he had set the loss at about $100,000 in the County, but today thinks it may be nearer $150,000.

The strawberry crop, which already had two strikes against it, received another wallop in the freeze. A careful survey of the Falmouth section indicates a 50 per cent loss. Acreage there this year was estimated at 162, compared with the prewar figure of 600 and something like 250 or 300 last year. "When you take 50 per cent off the remaining 162 acres, it looks like a very short crop of native berries," Mr. Piper pointed out.

As for the cranberries, this is another crop which has had its troubles multiplied by the effects of the freeze damage. Loss from winter injury already is substantial, and now it looks as though the freeze might cut a further 20 or 25 per cent from that part of the bog acreage which survived the winter, it was stated.

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# On Way to Stewardess' Career

**Miss Margie E. Findlay of Jamaica Plain**

**Now in training to become a stewardness for Northeast Airlines, Miss Findlay will attend a conference of young business women in New York this coming week end.**

# Glamour Adds New Glamour For Boston Stewardess-To-Be

Stewardess-to-be Margie E. Findlay of Jamaica Plain will leave Boston tomorrow afternoon to attend a week-end conference of career girls in New York. She is one of 12 girls chosen by Glamour Magazine from a group of 500 in 34 cities throughout the country. They will discuss problems that confront young business women today. Miss Findlay was chosen because of the interesting ideas and suggestions she has contributed to the magazine during the past six months.

She was far too excited and too busy this morning, however, to recall what those ideas were. In fact, she confessed she was planning to use the train trip tomorrow to think up what she'll say at the conference Saturday. Learning the game young! She's only 21. And pretty, with dark hair, hazel eyes, and a smile that should win her way as an airline stewardess.

Her instructors at Northeast Airlines where she is now taking the stewardess course are confident she'll have plenty to contribute to the New York discussions. According to Miss Lillian Fletcher, she is studious, quick, extraordinarily observant, and asks good questions.

A graduate of the St Thomas High School in Jamaica Plain, in the class of 1940, Miss Findlay worked for a year at the Shawmut Bank before going into the Massachusetts Insurance Division as a secretary. Being a secretary is "awfully good experience," she thinks. "You have a chance to learn about different businesses and you can branch out later in the field you like best."

Besides a "job clinic," dinner at a night club, and a theater party, followed by dancing on the roof of the Waldorf Astoria, the week-end program includes a fashion show and a visit to leading dress designers. The 12 young career women are to select a typical complete fall wardrobe for the business girl.

# Motor Excise Taxes Shrink

*Continued from Page 1*

city assessors must assess automobiles at a value much less than the prices they bring on today's market. For example, a 1941 Ford that listed for $900 is valued today for excise tax purposes at $220, although in the current market it would sell for about its original cost, if in good condition.

There has been a sharp decrease in the number of automobiles registered in Boston since Pearl Harbor, he continued. In 1941 there were 128,342 motor vehicles registered, Mr. Fox said. Following the outbreak of war this number dropped to 99,403, in 1942, and to 87,569 last year. A further drop is anticipated this year and every year until new cars return to the market, he added.

In about another two years, Mr. Fox declared, most car owners will only be taxed the $2 minimum for their automobiles.

Commenting on the situation, Mr. Long said that the decrease in excise tax revenue should have been foreseen and that the 1941 legislature should have been asked to take care of it. However, he suggested that it might be practicable to raise the minimum levy from $2 to $3. He also felt that the drop in depreciation percentages was too great and should be tightened.

# Inter-University Institute Discussions To Cover Wide Range of Peace Topics

Education of returning veterans and re-education of the Axis powers, and the possibility of a Mediterranean Federation, will be among subjects to be considered Saturday at the New England Inter-University Institute of Education and Peace which will meet at Hayden Memorial Hall of Boston University.

Senator Harold H. Burton (R) of Ohio and Dean Mildred Thompson of Vassar College, a member of the Education Commission recently returned from England, will be speakers at a dinner to be held at the Twentieth Century Association tomorrow evening at 7:15 o'clock.

On Sunday an interfaith religious rally for victory and peace will be held at Symphony Hall at 8 p. m.

Saturday at 10 a. m., Dr. Alfred D. Simpson of Harvard, Sidney Grant of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, Dr. Nills Y. Wessell of Tufts and Lieut. Warren S. Holmes, United States Naval Reserve, will speak on state and Federal financed education for returning veterans at Hayden Memorial.

Erwin D. Canham, Managing Editor of The Christian Science Monitor, will give an address at a special session at one o'clock on "The Press and Public Morale." From 2 to 4 p. m. the question, "Is the Re-education of Axis Power Possible through an International Office of Educatioon to Preserve Peace?" will be discussed by Dr. Karl Deutsch, speaking on Germany, Dr. George DeSantillana, speaking on Italy, Mr. Caspar Horikoshi, speaking on Japan. Dr. Sidney B. Fay, Professor of History at Harvard also will speak on the same subject. Dr. Paul Emanuel Johnston, Professor of Psychology at Boston University will be the moderator of this session.

Liberal education in the postwar period will be discussed from 4 to 6 p. m. by Prof. Raphael Demos, Associate Professor of Philosophy at Harvard, Prof. Edward Albert Post, of Boston University, Prof. Louis J. Mercier, Professor of French and Education at Harvard. Dr. Samuel L. Eliot will be the moderator of this session.

Saturday night at 8 o'clock, British and American Co-operation, International Co-operation for Peace, and Mediterranean Federation will be discussed at a mass meeting by Dr. Ruhl J. Bartlett, Maj. W. G. Constable of London, and Aram K. Zelveian.

# Blue Shield Plan Signs Up 40,000

The voluntary medical insurance plan of the Massachusetts Medical Society, largely designed to forestall a compulsory government system, has enrolled 40,000 subscribers in its first year, it was reported during the annual meeting of the Society here.

The Blue Cross hospital insurance plan, which has been operating here longer, has built up 750,000 subscribers in Massachusetts.

Both are low-cost, prepaid plans. They combined in a booth at the Medical Society meeting under the inscription, "The Answer to Socialized Medicine."

The medical insurance program, which is the first to be sponsored in New England by a State Medical Society, has 3,500 participating physicians. At its outset the plan, which is known as Blue Shield, has not attempted to offer complete medical care. It comprises surgical, obstetrical and certain other services.

**Minimum Wage Ruling**

Minimum wages of 80 cents an hour and vacations with pay have been ordered for 16 Boston leather and sportswear manufacturing companies by the New England War Labor Board, it is announced. Five other companies in Massachusetts are included. The vacation consists of one week for employees of one year or more. About 150 workers will benefit from the minimum wage.

# American Mariner Visited by 35,000

With an estimated 35,000 persons visiting the steamer American Mariner, training ship of the United States Maritime Service, since it was opened to the public at Central Wharf, Atlantic Ave., last Sunday, the closing of the public inspection period scheduled for tonight may be delayed another day, according to Lieut. Ralph J. Meyers, in charge of the Boston recruiting office of that Service.

Visiting hours were extended today so that the ship was open to visitors at 12:30 p. m. instead of 2:30. The regular evening hours of 7 to 10 p. m. were continued today.

An informal luncheon and inspection of the vessel was tendered aboard ship this noon by Commander J. H. Masse, of Boston, who is the captain of the American Mariner, a 10,000-ton Liberty Ship converted to a training ship for young men preparing for service as crew members of the rapidly growing American merchant marine.

The luncheon was for Governor Saltonstall, Mayor Tobin, Commodore W. N. Derby and Capt. Frank M. Meals of the Coast Guard; Army officials, Frank S. Davis, Manager of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and newspaper publishers and executives. The junior band of Post 639, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Malden, provided music today.

Young men are first sent to the training station at Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., and after intensive studies are sent aboard a training ship like the American Mariner, for practical experience at sea before completing their course and being assigned to a merchant ship.

# Paper and Tin Salvaging On Sharp Upgrade

Total house-to-house collections in Boston thus far this week are nearly 7,000 pounds in advance of the corresponding period in last month's drive, although collections in Wards 12 and 13 yesterday fell 14,000 pounds below their marks of last month.

Yesterday's salvage forays brought the three-day figure to 639,780 pounds as 282,790 pounds of waste paper and 62,000 pounds of tin cans were salvaged in two Roxbury and two Dorchester wards. The same wards last month yielded 288,310 pounds of paper and 54,050 pounds of tin cans.

**Urged To Hold Pace**

With a 316,593-pound average collected for the first three days of the drive, George G. Hyland, Boston Salvage Director, urged that the remaining wards keep up the same steady flow to attain the 1,500,000 goal set by him and Mayor Tobin.

Collections were made today in Wards 15, 16, and 17 of Dorchester and Ward 18, including Hyde Park and parts of Roslindale and Mattapan. Tomorrow salvage trucks will go from house to house in Ward 19, Jamaica Plain, and Wards 21 and 22, Allston and Brighton.

Yesterday's winners of the War Bonds offered by the Boston Salvage Committee for a family in each ward contributing waste paper to the salvage drive were John P. Sullivan, South Boston; Catherine Sullivan, Dorchester; Peter Cavollo, Roxbury; Frank Gilmore, South End, and Mrs. E. Taylor, Roxbury.

**Office Cleanout Ends**

Ended today was the business office cleanout staged under the sponsorship of the Advertising Club of Boston as collections were made in the North Station and Bowdoin Square sections. While the business office campaign officially closed today, members of the Advertising Club announced that any concerns with large quantities of waste paper may arrange at any time to have it trucked away by calling Hubbard 5606. Those with less than 500 pounds of paper are requested to deposit it in one of the paper bins in downtown Boston.

Paper collections in pounds yesterday, as compared with the corresponding day last month, were:

| | Yesterday | April |
|---|---|---|
| Ward 11 | 56,500 | 52,000 |
| Ward 12 | 53,500 | 57,000 |
| Ward 13 | 52,500 | 62,000 |
| Ward 14 | 120,590 | 117,310 |
| Total | 283,090 | 288,310 |

# Saganský Taken To Police Trial As a Witness

Accompanied by two guards, Harry J. Saganský, a dentist from Brookline now serving a prison term for lottery law violations, was taken to Boston Police Headquarters today to appear as a witness before a police trial board which is hearing unspecified charges against John A. Dorsey, a Boston Police captain.

It was understood that Edward W. Fallon, Superintendent of Boston Police, gave testimony before the trial board during the morning, and that Mr. Saganský and Louis Croteau, Secretary of the New England Watch and Ward Society, would appear during the afternoon.

The hearing, which was private and from which the press was barred, according to regulations, said Thomas F. Sullivan, Boston Police Commissioner, was held before a trial board of three deputy superintendents. They were James F. Daley, James J. Hinchey and James T. Sheehan, who accepted temporary demotions to the rank of captain to qualify as members of the board.

Captain Dorsey was formerly in charge of a police station in Charlestown when Joseph F. Timilty was Police Commissioner. Together with Commissioner Timilty and five other police officers, Captain Dorsey was twice indicted by grand juries for conspiracy, but both sets of indictments were dismissed by the court, one on a technicality and the other at the request of Attorney General Robert T. Bushnell.

# Stage Door Canteen Closes for One Night

Closing of the Boston Stage Door Canteen for tonight only, to permit installation of murals and canopies, was announced today by Canteen officials. The Canteen will reopen tomorrow night.

The one night closing was decided upon when the murals and canopies, occupying 40 large cases, arrived today. The work of installation will take 15 to 20 hours. Mat Karrson, Radio City Music Hall designer, designed the decorations, arrival of which had been expected since Jan. 20.

# Draft Dodger Gets Three Years in Jail

Indicted by a Federal Grand Jury yesterday, Louis Adam Schmidt, of Agawam, Mass., was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary for failing to report for induction as ordered by a Springfield draft board in one of the swiftest trials on record in Federal Court.

Judge George C. Sweeney found the defendant guilty in a jury-waived session in which the defendant acted as his own counsel. He works in a war plant in Springfield and was given until next Wednesday to arrange his affairs before starting to serve his sentence. He is a member of Jehovah Witnesses.

# Sure There's No Bone Here?

**Well, How About a Sniff of Unrationed Hamburger?**

**Although "Freckles," an English Setter at the Angell Memorial Animal Hospital of the Massachusetts S. P. C. A., didn't happen to carry any of these bundles of waste paper, he did lend his presence as a morale builder while employees collected and contributed nearly two tons of paper to the current waste paper drive. Shown above with a small part of the hospital's contribution is Mrs. Ruth Bent, hospital nurse.**

# Women Orchestra Managers Tell of Vast New Listeners

Thousands of war workers, servicemen, and their families are forming "new" audiences for symphony orchestras in Los Angeles and Kansas City, and are crowding concert halls to hear great music for the first time, two women managers of symphony orchestras visiting Boston, said today.

Participating in conferences at the Statler hotel with 12 men colleagues from different parts of the United States and Canada, they are Mrs. Leiland A. Irish, Manager of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, and Mrs. Ruth O. Seufert, Manager of the Kansas City Philharmonic.

**Boston Symphony Is Host**

This noon the group was entertained at luncheon in the Harvard Club by the Trustees of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Later, in the closing session of their two-day conference, they are to visit the Hatch Shell on the Charles River to learn about the Esplanade concerts.

To offset the effects of gasoline rationing, which is one of the main problems confronting symphony orchestra seasons, an emphasis has been laid on "taking the music to the audience" by increased mobility of the Los Angeles orchestra, according to Mrs. Irish. Tours were extended and performances were given in several military camps.

Both Mrs Irish and Mrs. Seufert were proud of the part women musicians are playing in the two orchestras they manage. The Kansas City orchestra has 17 women performers in a total of 74, and the Los Angeles orchestra has 12 women musicians in a total of 96 performers.

**Paths to Managership**

As managers of two great orchestras, Mrs. Irish and Mrs. Seufert draw up budgets for coming seasons, estimate the salary and music costs, and arrange for tours, among other duties.

They reached their present position by entirely different paths. Mrs. Irish, who has just been elected for the tenth year as manager of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, began her association with the Hollywood Bowl, where the orchestra gives summer concerts, as a volunteer selling tickets. When the manager retired she was offered the job.

Mrs. Seufert has managed the Kansas City Orchestra for the past three years, being asked to accept the position when the former manager signed a contract to go to Dallas. Her experience as a Government employee handling large transactions of money has proved invaluable in her present job, she says.

# Schoolboys Auction Prized Trophies For War Stamps and Purchase Jeep

Parting with their marbles, baseball gloves, and other prized possessions which mean so much to growing boys, and auctioning them off for War Stamps at assembly, 52 boys at Browne & Nichols Lower School, Cambridge, have raised enough in the purchase of War Bonds to buy a jeep for the Army.

Participating in the drive, the boys—students in fourth to seventh grades — originated various schemes for raising the money to buy the stamps and bonds. Besides the auctions, the seventh-graders composed a little magazine, describing various types of Army planes, which were sold for $1 War Stamps.

In addition, the boys who helped most in the campaign during the last two months have been credited for their efforts, even though they may not have been financially able to buy as many stamps as some of the other boys. Those who made the best sales during a week won two tickets to a baseball game, to be accompanied by one of the masters of the school.

Various plans were followed, and participation was 100 per cent. A total of $1,229 was raised by the boys, about 60 per cent of whom have close relatives in the armed services.

Presentation of the jeep took place in formal ceremonies at the school today at 2 p. m., at which time the Army displayed a plaque which will be attached to the jeep, stating that it is the gift of the Browne & Nichols Lower School.

# Defense Rests In Betting Cases

All defendants rested their case this noon without taking the witness stand at the trial of 18 defendants before Judge Joseph L. Hurley in Suffolk Superior Court, on charges of registering bets and conspiracy to register bets, thus shortening the trial, which has already been in progress for nearly three weeks, by at least a week.

Motions for directed verdicts were filed by counsel and were argued this afternoon in the absence of the jury.

Attorney Herbert F. Callahan, representing Saverio De Feo, a Friend Street barber, produced copies of a newspaper which carries race sheets, and introduced them in evidence, in addition to weather reports for the month of November, 1943, covering a racing period, before resting his case.

# Bay State Men Are Prisoners

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—The names of 29 New Englanders are included in a list of 417 United States soldiers who are held as prisoners of war by Germany, the War Department announced today.

**Massachusetts**

Benoit, Sergeant Joseph M.—Mrs. Jesse Benoit, mother, Brockton.
Dewolfe, Second Lieut. Charles F., Jr.—Mrs. Elsie P. Dewolfe, mother, Westboro.
Freitas, Private George—Mrs. Helen B. Freitas, wife, Fairhaven.
Huff, Second Lieut. Charles W.—Mrs. George A. Huff, Brockton.
Jones, Technical Sergeant Harmon J.—Oscar W. Jones, father, Leominster.
Lacross, Staff Sergeant Ernest W.—Mrs. Mary J. Lacross, mother, Attleboro.
Levangie, Staff Sergeant Warren J.—Mrs. Alma Levangie, mother, Lynn.
Lyons, Pfc. Arthur L., Jr.—Arthur L. Lyons, Sr., father, Lowell.
Martyniak, Technical Sergeant Peter P.—John Martyniak, brother, Boston.
Powers, Staff Sergeant Emerson B.—Mrs. W. B. Powers, mother, Whitman.
Riccio, Sergeant Silvio A.—Mrs. Augusta Riccio, mother, Allston.
Shuart, Sergeant Norman L.—Mrs. Gertrude P. Shuart, wife, Wareham.
Supernant, Second Lieut. Charles E.—Mrs. Mary I. Supernant, wife, Somerville.
Williams, Second Lieut. Gordon E.—Ralph E. Williams, father, Danvers.
Zanetti, Sergeant Leo J.—Mrs. Joseph Johnson, Sergeant Louis B., Jr.—Mrs. Kathryn Johnson, mother, Westfield.

# School Budget In Tobin's Hands

Mayor Tobin today received the tentative 1944 school budget of $16,169,694 from the Boston School Committee which concluded discussions on the year's appropriation yesterday.

The budget is nearly a half a million more than that of last year, with the largest estimated appropriation, $12,005,234, set aside for the salaries of teachers, principals, and other employees.

The Mayor will go over the budget with committee members at which time additions or cuts may be recommended. Following these conferences the committee will hold open sessions to pass formally on the budget.

# Pops Night for Eire Group

Eire Society of Boston will have its own night at the Pops, Symphony Hall, Wednesday, May 31. The program which has been arranged features a tone poem composed by Benedict Fitz Gerald, a member of the Society. Other numbers will be "Suite of John Field" by Sir Hamilton Harty; "Second Movement of Irish Symphony" by Sir Charles Villier Stanford; "Irish Rhapsody" by Victor Herbert; "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" by Patrick Sarsfield Gilmore; "Molly on the Shore" by Percy Grainger, and "Gems of Gilbert and Sullivan."

# April Survey Shows Further Drop in Jobs

Gradual decline of the war boom in Massachusetts brought employment and total wages in manufacturing down last month to the lowest since their peak, analysis of the monthly surveys of the State Department of Labor and Industries indicated today.

The number employed wholly or partially on war orders was roughly 32,000 less than in June of last year in plants reporting to the State. The total covered by the surveys in manufacturing, both war and civilian, was approximately 30,000 fewer.

A more accurate measure is supplied by the index numbers worked out by the Division of Labor Statistics of the State Department. These show a drop of 6.6 per cent in employment since the June peak, and a decrease of 8 per cent in total wages paid in manufacturing since the wage peak, which came last November.

Average weekly earnings in manufacturing diminished last month 44 cents or 1 per cent, standing at $43.29.

The monthly surveys which have been made for many years, supply the most extensive figures on manufacturing employment and pay rolls obtainable for Massachusetts. Here is what they disclose since the high point of employment last June:

| | Number of establishments reporting | Number of wage earners |
|---|---|---|
| June | 2,075 | $44,343 |
| July | 2,073 | 534,560 |
| August | 2,070 | 534,190 |
| September | 2,086 | 534,607 |
| October | 2,083 | 537,607 |
| November | 2,084 | 539,353 |
| December | 2,081 | 523,364 |
| January | 2,078 | 519,661 |
| February | 2,076 | 534,620 |
| March | 2,077 | 532,120 |
| April | 2,082 | 514,567 |

Extent of the dip in war production is indicated by the following figures on employment in plants engaged wholly or partially on war orders:

| | No. of plants reporting | No. of wage earners |
|---|---|---|
| June | 973 | 380,973 |
| July | 964 | 358,133 |
| August | 975 | 354,678 |
| September | 966 | 352,346 |
| October | 973 | 350,825 |
| November | 974 | 349,603 |
| December | 966 | 343,239 |
| January | 962 | 330,230 |
| February | 958 | 329,007 |
| March | 961 | 324,753 |
| April | 973 | 328,600 |

The number of wage earners covered by the surveys is approximately 70 per cent of the total employed in all manufacturing establishments in the State. This is a large sample, and includes nearly all plants engaged in the production of war materials.

# Latin Americans Say an Au Revoir In Connecticut

NEW LONDON, Conn., May 25 (AP)—Twenty-eight telegates from 14 South American countries ended a three-day good neighbor tour of Connecticut last night with a "farewell but not good-by" dinner at the Coast Guard Academy here.

On behalf of the delegates, Fernandon Edward Lee, Brazilian industrialist, presented to Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin a parchment scroll, bearing the names of all of the group. Governor Baldwin, responding, said that the tour, which he sponsored, was only a beginning and that there would be other such good-neighbor visits.

Last night's farewell concluded a busy day for the Latin Americans, during which they visited the State College at Storrs, had luncheon with the Manufacturers Association at Norwich, toured the Vought-Sikorsky plant at Stratford, were taken through the Submarine Base at Groton and where they were greeted by Rear Admiral Roque A. Aldias of the Peruvian Navy, and inspected the Yard of the Electric Boat Company here.

The Connecticut tour of the South Americans was arranged following the Inter-American Trade Conference held recently in New York. Sponsored by Governor Baldwin, it was designed to supplement the work of the Office of Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs. Victor Borella, Assistant in the Office of Co-ordinator, accompanied the delegation throughout the tour.

# Events Around Greater Boston

**Friday**

Mrs. Mary Hayward will speak on "Christian Symbolism II" in the Museum of Fine Arts at 11 a. m. Free to the public.

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Harry C. Browne, C. S., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Malden, in the Church Edifice, Main and Spring Streets, at 8 p. m.

**Saturday**

Edith Stearns, pianist, and Wesley Coppieters, tenor, will give a recital in the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum at 3:45 p. m. Free to the public.

**Entertainment Timetable: Page 5**
**Radio Timetable: Page 5**

# Weather Predictions

*By U. S. Weather Bureau*

**Fair—Cool**

**Boston and Vicinity:** Fair weather tonight and Friday. Continued cool tonight. Moderate temperature Friday. Gentle winds.

**Southwestern Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut:** Fair, little change in temperature tonight and Friday.

**Eastport to Block Island:** No small craft or storm warnings are being displayed.

**High Tides at Boston**

Thursday, 2:32 p. m.; height 9.2 feet.
Friday, 3:44 a. m.; height 10.3 feet.

# OPA Rejects Easier Rations As Vote Lure

By Mary Hornaday

*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, May 25—Rationing will not be eased as a way of luring votes to the Administration this fall, if Chester C. Bowles, head of the Office of Price Administration, has his way.

Mr. Bowles has expressed determination in this matter twice this week; once in instructions to local OPA administrators regarding political activity; and again yesterday at a press conference when he was asked if the country "might expect some general easing of rationing restrictions as we get closer to November?"

"You want to bet?" he countered.

The Administrator went on to explain his ambitions for a politically free rationing system in this election year, but admitted that many of the main decisions on rationing are not his to make.

The War Food Administration decides which foods are to be rationed. The Rubber Director decides on tires; the Petroleum Director on gasoline.

OPA can reduce ration points to zero as it recently did on 85 per cent of the nation's meat, but it is up to the War Food Administration to decide whether it shall be taken out from under rationing entirely.

**More Gas With Ifs**

Republican politicians are already predicting that the meat rationing will be resumed shortly after the November elections and expecting more generous gasoline allotments sometime this summer.

Mr. Bowles held out little hope at his press conference yesterday for more gas in the near future, quoting the Petroleum Administrator, Horold L. Ickes, and his Deputy, Ralph K. Davies, on the need for strict conservation, at least until the Allied armies begin to see victory ahead in Europe. "All that we can lay our hands on will be given out," Mr. Bowles promised.

General political manipulation of rationing would be difficult, even for such experts as there are at OPA. Release of supplies might boomerang unless backed by adequate reserves.

There appears to be some doubt at OPA now whether meat rationing was not lifted too impulsively. A meat scarcity has resulted in some places, distant from slaughterhouses.

**Explanation on Meat**

With Midwest housewives profligately spending their red coupons for roasts and beefsteaks, these are not moving to the coasts.

OPA officials still feel the meat supply was adequate to justify the ending of rationing red tape on most meats, but they are saying now that the stock of meat on store counters should have been checked more carefully and more careful explanation made to housewives just what to expect when rationing was lifted. OPA has been bombarded by housewives who have not been able to buy all the meat they wanted since rationing was lifted.

Indicating that there will be no let-up in OPA enforcement, as far as the national picture is concerned, Mr. Bowles today announced a campaign to get each of the 91,327 members of local war price and rationing boards throughout the country to enlist one additional price panel assistant during a two-week period beginning May 29. These are needed by price panels of OPA's 5,500 local boards to conduct store surveys and voluntary consumer-merchant compliance programs. Price panel volunteers are asked to work a minimum of five hours a week checking and explaining price ceilings.

## Dutch Masterpiece

Courtesy of the Metropolitan Museum of Art

**In United States at Time of Nazi Invasion**

**"The Milkmaid" by Jan Vermeer, one of two Dutch paintings lent by the Rijksmuseum of Amsterdam to The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York for the duration. Princess Julianna of The Netherlands reopened the Museum's Dutch Galleries at a special ceremony the night of May 24.**

## Princess Says Europe Needs U. S. Art Aid

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

NEW YORK, May 25—The expert assistance of American art authorities will be needed to retrieve the artistic treasures pillaged from occupied countries by the Nazis, in the opinion of Princess Juliana of the Netherlands.

Appearing at a special preview of the picture galleries of the Metropolitan Museum of Art here last night, the Princess denounced the "shameless rapacity" of the Germans for looting many museums and libraries in Europe, including those of her own country in 1941.

**Major Problem**

Their recovery will constitute one of the major problems of peace, she said in a brief address before her tour of the museum to see 600 paintings that will be on public view Sunday when the galleries are opened for the first time in more than two years.

Among the masterpieces the Princess saw last night were two paintings by her countrymen, "The Milkmaid," by Jan Vermeer, and "The Linen Cupboard," by Pieter de Hooch. Although both pictures are owned by the Rijksmuseum in Amsterdam, they were in this country at the time of the invasion.

In the safety of these master pieces and in the reopening of the museum Princess Juliana saw "a proof of the unassailable and unwavering confidence in the future on the part of the American people and the American Government."

**Universal Art**

She observed that there were many great paintings by Dutch artists on the walls of the Museum and that although Dutch art is strongly national in character, it is at the same time universal.

"In all modesty," the Princess said, "We may be proud of the fact that The Netherlands is the country that was chosen to present to humanity the eternal values of Rembrandt, Vermeer, Hals and so many others of the great masters."

The reopening of the Museum bore witness to the first belief of the American people that the time had come when attention again could be paid to cultural life, Dr. G. Bolkestein, Netherlands Minister of Education, asserted.

Other speakers were William Church Osborn, President of the Metropolitan Museum, and Thomas J. Watson, President of the Netherlands-American Foundation, which arranged the preview. About 10,000 persons attended the ceremonies.

## Tule Lake Internee Killed By Military Police Sentry

TULELAKE, Calif., May 25—Shiochi James Okomoto, American citizen of Japanese ancestry, an internee of the Tule Lake Segregation Center, was shot and killed yesterday by a military police sentry.

Lieut. Col. Verne Austin, commanding the project's military detachment, named a board of investigation. The Segregation Center houses persons of Japanese descent admittedly disloyal to the United States.

## Harold Bell Wright

SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 25 (AP)—Harold Bell Wright, who passed on here yesterday, was the author of prolific works which once made him one of the most widely read novelists in the United States—"The Winning of Barbara Worth" sold 7,000,000 copies.

He also wrote "The Shepherd of the Hills," "The Calling of Dan Matthews," "That Printer of Udell's," "When a Man's a Man," "The Eyes of the World," and many other books.

In his early twenties, Mr. Wright went to the Missouri Ozarks, later a setting for some of his works, to paint. A chance filling of a pulpit turned him to the ministry. While a preacher, he wrote "That Printer of Udell's," in 1903. He gave up preaching in 1908 to come to California, where he wrote books which he viewed as sermons on sincere life and honest work.

By 1917, his novels commanded more public demand than most other writers of the day. They won him a fortune, but he always maintained a contempt for wealth. He retired from writing in 1934.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Winifred Mary Wright, and by two sons, Gilbert Munger Wright, Malibu Beach, Calif., and Norman Hall Wright, New York City. Mr. Wright was a native of Rome, N. Y.

# OPA Review Approved By Senate Group

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—The Senate Banking Committee voted tentatively yesterday to permit previously unprotested price control orders to be opened for review during July and August of this year.

Under present regulations, if no objection is made to an order of the Office of Price Administration within 60 days after it is issued, it is not open to protest.

Other tentatively adopted amendments to a bill extending the life of price control another year beyond July 1 would:

1. Modify the present rule of triple damages or $50 in consumers' suits by permittipg the award of as little as 1½ times the loss claimed, and by providing that one $50 award shall cover all claimed offenses up to the time the suit is filed, instead of $50 for each offense.

2. Allow trial courts discretion, in cases of criminal prosecutions for price violations, to waive the 60-day deadline for protest against the validity of the order in question and certify the protest to the Emergency Court of Appeals.

3. Permit the administration to bring suit for damages in retail overcharges, where customers have failed to do so. At present he can take such action only against wholesalers.

# Chinese Stresses Unity in Pacific War

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, May 25—Gen. Shang Chen, new chief of China's military mission to the United States, said here yesterday that he came to Washington because "the Chinese Government and people believe that the time has come for more concerted action among the Allies, especially between China and America, in the far-eastern theater of operations."

Though the first Chinese military mission left this country more than a year ago in reported dissatisfaction with the emphasis of Europe, General Shang is being spoken of as a "successor" to Lieut. Gen. Hsiung Shih-hui, who headed that mission.

At a press conference at the Chinese Embassy, General Shang discussed at length possible ways of getting more aid to China and the purported military strength of the Japanese. He refused to talk about the Chinese Communists' relations with Soviet Russia but said there was a possibility that China might get aid again from Russia now that its military position is more secure.

Though China may be receiving munitions over the Ledo-Burma Road six months after the fall of Myitkyina, the opening of China's seaports will be its real salvation, General Shang said.

The fall of Myitkyina is a "matter of time," and "the enemy's dream to seize the Peiping-Hankow Railway will be shattered," he predicted.

General Shang estimated the Japanese have a military strength today of more than 100 divisions. Of these 29½ are in China; 34½ in the Pacific islands; 12½ in Burma and Thailand; 24 in Manchuria and 11 in Japan. Japanese planes, he said, are being turned out at about 1,500 a month.

China's Army today, he said, consists of about 5,000,000 regular troops and 1,000,000 guerrillas. Though many are without arms, there is absolutely no possibility, he said, that China will be forced out of the war.

Members of General Shang's staff include Maj. Gen. Tsai Wen-tchih and Lieut. Col. Lee Min-hsien, former members of the Hsiung Mission; Col. Tien Shin-ying, who studied at Harvard and Chen Hung-chen, Harvard graduate and former head of the Secretariat of the Foreign Affairs Bureau of the National Military Council.

## U. S. Flier Leaves Fortune to Charity

NEW YORK, May 25 (AP)—Lieut. Lester N. Hofheimer, a war fatality carried out his plans by leaving the bulk of his fortune, almost $1,000,000, to charity.

The will of the aviator, one of the heirs to the automobile fortune established by his grandfather, an organizer of General Motors, was filed for probate May 23 and directed that after setting up of a $100,000 frust fund for the benefit of an aunt and a childhood governess, the remainder be distributed by the executors among "religious, charitable, [natural] scientific, or educational" institutions.

Norman Goetz, an attorney and family adviser, said that Lieutenant Hofheimer, before war intervened, planned to acquire some business experience and then devote himself to charitable causes.

Mr. Goetz said he had ascertained through a war correspondent that Lieutenant Hofheimer had been killed with 11 others when an Army plane, en route from China to India, crashed last December as a twilight landing was attempted in the Assam area.

He was a grandson of Nathan Hofheimer, who established the Nathan Hofheimer Foundation for philanthropical purposes.


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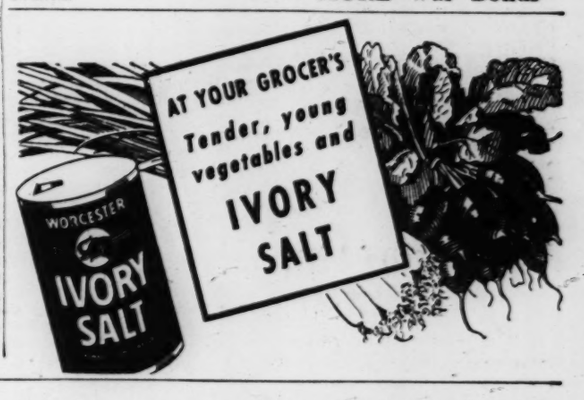


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SOCONY-VACUUM OIL COMPANY, INC.

After Victory—"FLYING HORSEPOWER" At the Sign of Friendly Service

# C. I. O. Political Group Lining Up Candidates

By Frederick W. Carr

*Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor*

Organized labor's broadest entrance into politics in New England, undertaken by the Political Action Committee of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, is now shaping up into endorsement of candidates.

The one general endorsement in this region is being given to President Roosevelt and Vice-President Wallace. This is in line with the C. I. O.'s national policy.

Support of the Democratic presidential ticket naturally carries with it the tendency to favor candidates for Congress who are also Democrats, so as to give the President backing in Congress if re-elected. Hence, while the C. I. O. movement is termed non-partisan, its trend appears decidedly Democratic. However, it may endorse a few Republicans.

Accordingly the question of whether or not to endorse Governor Saltonstall for United States Senator is still in the air, because of the tendency to select pro-administration Democrats. Two years ago the C. I. O. broke with the traditional Democratic record of the labor movement in Massachusetts by getting behind him for governor.

"There never has been anything like this in New England politics," Sidney S. Grant, Massachusetts legislative agent of the C. I. O., said today. "The C. I. O.'s Political Action Committee comprises the greatest effort in education in politics that organized labor has undertaken in this region."

The Massachusetts nominating convention of the Political Action Committee will be held June 4 at the Hotel Bradford in Boston. Indorsements will be made in some of the Congressional primary fights.

The only Congressional candidates indorsed so far in Massachusetts are Edward O'Hearn Mullowney, Brookline Democrat, who is seeking the 19th Congressional District seat now held by Representative Christian A. Herter (R), and P. Eugene Casey, former Democratic State Senator, who is a candidate against Representative Philip J. Philbin, also a Democrat.

If Thomas H. Eliot remains in the race in the 11th District, Boston, the C. I. O. may consider going for him. This seat is now held by Representative James M. Curley. Here again both are Democrats.

There is a possibility that the State nominating meeting may indorse a few other candidates or dispense with other Congressional action until after the primaries, when the C. I. O. may give its aid to various Democratic nominees.

It is also not certain yet whether the Roosevelt-Wallace pledge will be officially given June 4 or will go over until the regular State convention of the C. I. O. in Boston, July 8 and 9. This will be a much larger gathering, and if it is felt that action then would carry more influence, the indorsements will be postponed from June 4. In either case there is no question of policy. It is only a problem of tactics.

President Roosevelt has been indorsed by the Political Action Committees in Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire and Rhode Island, and is due for similar backing in Connecticut.

Activities of the Committee for Political Action in New England are under the supervision of Joseph A. Salerno of Boston, its Regional Director, who is also President of the Massachusetts C. I. O. Mr. Salerno has gone through New England attending Political Action Committee meetings and has aided in setting up state committees.

Recently the Boston C. I. O. Industrial Union Council indorsed President Roosevelt and Vice-President Wallace. The Council, which is headed by Jack Hurvich, also voted to stand for a program of full employment and an annual wage guarantee after the war.


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# Connecticut Assembly Plans Further Soldier Vote Action

**The Week in Connecticut**

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

HARTFORD, Conn., May 25—The Connecticut General Assembly will convene soon in its second special session of the year to make the final arrangements for soldier participation in the fall election. Adoption of the Federal soldiers' vote bill by Congress, after the Connecticut Assembly had approved a soldiers' ballot bill at a special session in January, made it necessary for further legislation to be prepared.

As explained by Henry H. Hunt, Director of the Legislative Council, the task for the Assembly now is to make the Federal ballots available to Connecticut voters who are in service and to set up machinery for counting those votes in the State.

Connecticut ballots will be sent to voters of the State who are in the armed services, but in the event that the State ballot does not reach an individual voter, the proposed new legislation will make it possible for him to use the Federal ballot. A deadline of October 1 is proposed. The service man or woman will be expected to wait until that date has passed. If the State ballot has not arrived by then he or she will be expected to use the Federal ballot.

It is possible, as Judge Hunt points out, for both a Federal and a State ballot to be received from the same voter. In that event, according to the proposed legislation, the State ballot will prevail.

### Speed Limit Issue

Only one other issue, according to present plans, will be placed before the Assembly, the establishment of a State speed limit for automobiles.

Connecticut's law now permits the State Traffic Commission to establish speed limits, which are posted on highways. But the fact that a motorist is clocked at higher speed than the posted limit is not necessarily enough to convict him of speeding, as the police have found.

These are "reasonable" rates, not absolute speed limits, and if the motorist can show that there was little traffic and that he was driving carefully he can frequently convince the court that his rate of speed was "reasonable" even though it was higher than the posted rate. During recent months a number of speeding cases have been thrown out of court, and the police are asking for a tighter law.

The Legislative Council has received many other suggestions for "emergency" legislation, but has so far not been willing to include any other subject in the agenda. The special session will take two days, according to the commission's plans, and other matters must wait until the regular session in 1945.

The date of the special session has not been fixed, but it probably will be late in June.

### Low Flier Fined

Lieut. Joseph R. Swetting, Jr., Bradley Field fighter pilot, was fined $1,500 of his pay in a court martial at the air base for "performing low altitude acrobatics over a building area." The Army public reltaions officer announced the fine, and said publicity would be given to other instances of "buzzing." Lieutenant Swetting's low flying was over Houlton, Maine.

# Two to Intervene In the Aldred Case

Two petitions to intervene in the civil suit which seeks a receivership for the Aldred Investment Trust for alleged mismanagement of its affairs were allowed by Judge George C. Sweeney in a memorandum handed down today in the United States District Court. The hearing was held last Monday at which time the judge took the petitions under advisement.

Receivers of the Fidelity Assurance Association of West Virginia, who are H. Isaiah Smith and Arthur P. Hudson, and Philip A. Chapman, of Boston, representing himself and Margaret E. and Frank Colombo, were the two groups allowed to intervene under Rule 24 (b) of Federal Rules of Civil Procedure.

In his memorandum Judge Sweeney said that the Court is of the opinion that the claims of these petitioners has a common question of law or fact with the original plaintiff. A hearing on this case is scheduled June 8.

The suit was brought by Charles F. Stratton, of New York, for himself and other debenture holders and shareholders of the Aldred Investment Trust, and alleged that the trustees of the Aldred Trust had converted assets into shares of the Eastern Racing Association for their own advantage.

### King to Greet Friends

Speaker Rudolph F. King of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, candidate for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant Governor, will hold open house at the Parker House tomorrow where he will meet any persons interested in discussing his candidacy with him.

Bombo Meets Victoria

A Letter to Bombo
Gentlemen:

After we saw Bombo advertised in The Christian Science Monitor a few times, we finally decided to see what Victoria thought about it. She is our Irish Setter.

If you had a movie of Victoria going after Bombo and could show it to all the other dog owners, you would have so much business you couldn't take care of it. Vicky goes for Bombo in a big way.

We are glad you told us about it in the columns of the newspaper we read.

Yours very truly,

*A Connecticut Reader of The Christian Science Monitor*

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# *Complete Even to Tuned 'Temple Bells' in Bottles of Water*

By a Staff Photographer

**Chinese Project Waban School Pupils Worked Out All Themselves**

**Upper: Fourth-grade children of Angier School, Waban, Mass., putting finishing touches to murals and house in Chinese room they have developed. Left to right: Natalie Vincola, John Livermore, Honey Grocer, Albert Wait, Joe Cook, Mary Lou Dunker, Jed Bullen, Marjorie Roberts, Marilyn Anderson, Eugene Vance, James Ferguson. Lower: Striking the pentatonic scale on hanging bottles: Left, James Ferguson; middle, Eugene Vance; right, Jeanne Fowler.**

# *Pupils Build Chinese Room And Learn Lot About China*

By Pearl Strachan

*Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor*

"And the good thing about this," said Franz Stenzel, "is Miss Shapleigh never touched a hand to it." Franz is one of 23 children, nine and ten years old, in the fourth grade at the Angier School, Waban, who, entirely by their own efforts, have built a Chinese room with a Chinese house in the middle of it—authentic in every detail.

Of course the idea originated with the teacher, Miss Maude Shapleigh, who for 10 years has introduced similar co-operative projects into the schools in which she has taught, first in Westchester County, New York, then in the Newton system. Her method is "progressive" to the extent that the children make their own choice of subject, ask their own questions and answer them.

**Learn by "Doing"**

When the class chose China as the theme, she said, "Well, what do you want to know about China?" The 70 questions she received included such inquiries as, what kind of shoes do Chinese wear? Do they have theatricals? Do they have factory machines? What is the Chinese religion? Do they have churches?

The eagerness with which the pupils poured out their information to the reporter who visited them shows how thoroughly they learned the answers. For six weeks before they made drawings and cut paper and sawed wood, they read everything they could lay hold of concerning Chinese life, Chinese legends, customs, manners. They rushed to the public library and the museums, after school hours. There is still a little art work to do on the walls, and no one can keep the children at home on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, when the Newton schools are closed. Back they go, after luncheon, of their own free will, to work on the murals.

**Sampam, Bridge, Junk**

Guppy and turtle habitats, in murals they did on their classroom walls, gave them a certain amount of skill along that line before they came to the Chinese room. A sampan by one child, a bridge by another, a junk by a third, all fit neatly into the river scene.

"I painted the water for the boat, blended a lot of dark and a lot of light," Mary Lou Dunker volunteered, and James Ferguson explained that the little house is of fireproof paper tacked onto a wood frame, and the windows are like the rice paper windows of a Chinese house of the middle class. "You know," said Franz, "equal to a house in our surroundings that we come from in our public schools."

The Buddha in the little house, another said, was made from newspapers dipped in paste. Several collaborated in covering the green bosom with bits of colored glass, to resemble jewels, that flashed and glittered in the shrine.

"They burn incense," one explained, "and it makes an awful smell, but they think it will make Buddha hear their prayers."

The platform in one corner, they said, is a "kong," or "kang," whichever you prefer, the nice thing about some Chinese words being you have a choice of spelling, and they sleep, eat, sit on it—in fact just about live on it. The mud bricks are painted on paper.

One of the most interesting features is the musical instrument consisting of seven large bottles hanging in a row and partially filled with water. The musician strikes them with a little wooden stick, and they are tuned to the pentatonic scale of five tones. As the water evaporates they have to be refilled and retuned. This is done by a member of the school music department in the Newtons, who has been especially enthusiastic about this feature of the project.

Some of the children had written poems to celebrate the occasion and joyously recited them for the visitor. Parents, in some instances, had furnished Chinese costumes. The children obtained a good many ideas from "Ping," the decorative little book by Marjorie Flack and Kurt Wiese, and from reproduction of Chinese paintings in the Home Forum Page of this newspaper.

# Vacationers Urged To Attend to Pets

A plea to vacationists to make sure their pets are properly cared for this summer was made today by Dr. Francis H. Rowley, President of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Although many people will take their pets with them on their trips and others will board them out, "unfortunately there will be some families who will shed their responsibilities and leave their pets to fend for themselves," Dr. Rowley said. "Others will acquire pets at the lakeside, the beach or in the mountains."

The Society requests the former to make proper provision by boarding their pets, either in kennels or with friends, and urges the latter to take their newly-adopted animals back to the city or make other arrangements for their safekeeping. Vacation periods bring to the Society scores of complaints about the abandonment of pets, he said.

### Newton Classes in Summer

Summer session for junior and senior high school pupils will be held at the Newton High School from July 5 to Aug. 11. All regular subjects will be offered for students seeking to make up credits lost during the past year. In addition courses in stenography and typewriting are offered to adults and students from grades nine through 12. Nonresidents may also enroll for all courses.

# Leather Mills Strike Ended; Panel Planned

The week-long strike in the big leather producing Peabody-Salem area was suddenly terminated today under a plan which was viewed by many insiders as a "face saver" for the strikers.

The way out agreed on simply provides for a panel of three men instetad of one to be appointed by the New England War Labor Board to hear the wage dispute.

Saul Wallen, Chairman of the Regional WLB, immediately pointed out that under the Board's procedure a three-man panel could be had upon request and declared the strike "entirely unnecessary to secure the change."

He added that upward of 10,000 man days of production had been "needlessly lost."

Originally the Board named a one-man panel, designating Attorney John J. Murray of Boston, a former Chairman of the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration, for the post. Mr. Murray held a hearing May 16, which was adjourned to reconvene tomorrow. Mr. Murray was made the hearing officer. Terms of the strike settlement, which were accepted unanimously at a union meeting last night at Peabody, call for Mr. Murray to continue as the hearing officer and public member of the three-man panel.

A representative of industry and another of labor will be added, the latter to be drawn from the American Federation of Labor, with which the striking Union of Operating Engineers and Firemen is affiliated.

The first hearing of the tripartite panel was set by Mr. Wallen for next Wednesday.

Hence the strike, which affected several thousand workers in 20 to 25 or more tanneries, resulted in enlarging the panel and in a five day delay in the hearings, it was commented among principals.

### Mrs. William O. Taylor

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

BOURNE, Mass., May 25—Mrs. William O. Taylor (Mary Moseley), of Boston, who passed on at her home here, was the wife of William O. Taylor, publisher of the Boston Globe.

A native of Boston, she married Mr. Taylor in Emmanuel Church, Boston. The couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary two months ago at their Buzzards Bay home.

Mrs. Taylor was active in the affairs of Trinity Church, Boston, of which she was a member. She also participated in the Trinity Neighborhood Shop in East Boston, and the Thrift Shop at 90 Huntington Avenue, Boston.

### Free Class in Dancing

The Boston Conservatory of Music announces an open class under the direction of Jan Veen, head of the modern interpretive dance department, tonight at 6:30 o'clock. This class is free to any one interested in the professional aspects of Mr. Veen's work. A special postseason course is scheduled to run through June 30.

# Ruml Warns Against Return of Glorified WPA

By W. Clifford Harvey

*Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor*

Warning against the return of a glorified WPA after the war dedicated to the old-time wasteful practice of creating jobs rather than sponsoring needed projects, Beardsley Ruml, Chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, told a Massachusetts banking conference today that an immediate lowering of taxes when peace returns should be the keystone for postwar planning.

While granting that at least 55,000,000 people must be employed after the war to maintain the national economy, the originator of the famous Ruml pay-as-you-go plan advocated a postwar public works program only to stabilize employment, rather than to attempt to brace the entire national economy through public spending.

Mr. Ruml projected his theory of lowered taxation to encourage postwar consumption and mass production of consumer goods before a one-day convention of the Massachusetts Bankers Association in the Hotel Statler. He deplored the trend towards public spending purely for its own sake and the construction of projects merely for the sake of making jobs.

"Let us base our postwar budget estimates," Mr. Ruml insisted, "upon the economical carrying out of worthwhile activities planned in advance and fed gradually into the coffers of employment to maintain the proper levels of employment. This would require the holding back of a large reserve of optional projects."

He stressed the quick reduction in rates on individual income taxes after the war to encourage consumer buying and private investment in new enterprises. A high level of 55,000,000 employed in American industry, he said, necessary to a $140,000,000,000 national income, will require the mass production of goods sufficient to raise American living standards to new high levels.

Somewhere between the dangerous theories of "the regimenters" and the "economic appeasers," the bank authority told the bankers, the nation must find the proper attack upon unemployment problems to follow the war. The attack must come, he said, through an increasing measure of co-operation between government and business, through clearly defined government policies towards business and through a complete reorganization of those parts of the Federal government dealing with fiscal and administration policies.

"Opinion today seems centered on the figure of 55,000,000 workers on a 40-hour-work-week as being a fair standard of high employment to plan for after the war. That means a national income of $140,000,000,000 against which we must adjust our sights for an annual $18,000,000,000 budget."

Mr. Ruml concluded with the admonition that "it is time to stop dreaming about spending our way into prosperity or of waiting for periods of mass employment in which to balance the national budget.

Announcement was made at the annual luncheon this noon that Henry J. Nichols, Vice-President of the National Shawmut Bank of Boston, had been re-elected President of the Bankers Association, Executive Vice-President of the Norwood Trust Company, Roland K. Bullard was named Vice-President, and Alan R. Morse, President of the U. S. Trust Company, Treasurer.

Other speakers at the sessions were Ralph E. Flanders, President of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, Walter B. French, Deputy Manager of the American Bankers Association, and William F. Sheehey, practicing attorney associated with the Secret Service Department in Washington.

# Official Says Nazis Opposed And Belgium Has No Quisling

No genuinely important person in Belgium has been a collaborator, said George Theunis, Belgian Ambassador-at-Large and former Prime Minister, in an interview yesterday at the Copley-Plaza Hotel. "There has never been a real Quisling," he added. "The proportion of collaborators has been very small. Some officials have worked too readily with the Germans, but we have had no Laval, no Petain, and none of our big industries have worked with the enemy."

Morale in Belgium he declared to be very good, in spite of the heavy casualties resulting from recent British and American raids.

The "White Brigade," the Belgian underground, he reported, is active in storing small arms dropped by Allied planes every night and eagerly awaits D-Day instructions. He had received word that 60 per cent of the Allied aviators shot down over Belgium were, by the help of the underground, soon seen again in the streets of England.

The Congo, he said, had not only sent large numbers of troops to assist in the African campaign, but was producing quantities of copper and tin for war purposes as well as industrial diamonds for precision tools.

What Belgium desires in the postwar world, he declared, is freedom with security. Pointing out its position as the easiest route from Berlin to Paris, and the repeated experiences on that account, he outlined his country's hopes for a big general organization, patterned on the League of Nations, but much better organized and "with more strength behind the words and the rules."

The only way to insure peace, in his opinion, will be to make the Germans realize that war does not pay. He suggested preventing Germany from arming again, by control of peacetime industries so that they could not quickly be turned into war industries; and forbidding Germany to have an aviation force. "There would be planes serving Germany, but not German planes."

He had no use for the "good" Germans, he added, for "when a man like Hitler comes along, they simply disappear. When he gets into power, they agree with the bad Germans, because in their hearts they feel themselves the master race."

"You cannot imagine," he reported, "the amount of sabotage going on in my country against everything the Germans could use, especially the railways. In April, in one province alone, in one week, there were 50 cases of it."

While he could not speak for his Government, he gave it as his personal opinion that the monarchy would continue in postwar Belgium; and that as soon as the Allies invaded the country, Parliament would be convened, the Government would report its war activities and hand in its resignation to the King. The King, then freed, would use his constitutional powers to choose a new Government. This, he expected to be assembled from people living in Belgium during the occupation.

He came to Boston, from New York, to attend a dinner last evening, under the auspices of Friends of Belgium of Boston, official agency of the Belgian War Relief Society. Albert E. Navez, Belgian Consul for New England, welcomed him on his arrival. Prof. E. J. Bigwood, Belgian Delegate to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, accompanied him and spoke at the dinner, on the serious food shortage threatening Belgium, in view of decreased sources for the Germans.

### *Ration Dates for Consumers*

**Beef, Cheese, Butter, and Oleo**—Book No. 4 Red stamps A8, through T8, now valid and worth 10 points each, regardless of numbers printed on them. Good indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

No more red stamps will be validated until June 4.

Cooking fats and oils, and all meats, except beef steaks and roasts, now point free. Canned fish also point free.

**Canned Goods** — Blue stamps A8, through Q8, in Book 4, worth 10 points each, now valid; good indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

Next series of five stamps will be validated June 1.

**Sugar**—Stamps 30 and 31 in Book 4 now valid for five pounds each; good indefinitely.

Stamp No. 40 in Book 4 now valid for 5 pounds for home canning. Good through Feb. 28, 1945.

In addition to five pounds for canning on Stamp 40, a maximum of 20 pounds of sugar per person for home canning will be granted on application to local War Price and Rationing Boards.

**Fuel Oil**—Period 4 coupons now valid. Period 5 coupons became valid on March 14; expire Sept. 30. (Class 4, small domestic users, 10 gallons; class 5, large domestic users, 50 gallons.)

**Gasoline "A"**—No. 10A coupons for 3 gallons each now valid; expire Aug. 8.

New B-2 and C-2 coupons now good for 5 gallons each. Serially numbered B-3 and C-3 coupons now good for 5 gallons each. Expiration dates vary. Each coupon must be indorsed in ink with State and registration number.

**Shoes**—Stamps 1 and 2 on "Airplane" sheet of Book 3 now valid for one pair each. Both good indefinitely.

**Stoves**—Certificates obtainable from local boards.

**Tires**—New prewar and synthetic tires now restricted to "B" and "C" gasoline ration book holders. "A" book holders now eligible for used tires.

### Ell Gives Falmouth Talk

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

FALMOUTH, Mass., May 25—"It is an empty victory for a nation to win a war if persons in that nation have lost the fight in the inner arena of the individual mind and heart and will," declared President Carl S. Ell, of Northeastern University in the commencement address before the graduating class of Falmouth High School.


Baldwin
TODAY'S GREAT PIANO

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DR. KOUSSEVITZKY, conductor of the Boston Symphony, says:

"A truly orchestral tone—round, full and of magnificent resonance."

CHOOSE YOUR PIANO AS THE ARTISTS DO

# 'Tunisian Victory' on Screen — Art Show — 'Tender Comrade' at Keith's

## Campaign in North Africa Depicted in Official Film

Both because of the information which they provide and the skill with which they have been prepared, the war documentaries are among the most interesting of the current films. "Desert Victory" was an outstanding example of its kind. "Tunisian Victory," now at the Normandie, is a worthy successor.

It conveys an illuminating impression of the immensity of the effort involved, something which we are now inclined to minimize because of the larger events impending. It emphasizes, too, the careful planning required, the size of the preparations, and the skill in the execution of the operation.

All of the arts of the screen have been ably employed in making the recital interesting and in keeping it clear. The camera work, done by both British and American photographers, is first rate. Captured German films have been interpolated where that has been advantageous. Animated diagrams explain the strategy. Sound heightens the dramatic effect. Bits of soldier humor ease the tension.

Col. Frank Capra, one of the ablest of Hollywood directors, has supervised the arrangement of the material in association with Lieut. Col. Hugh Stewart, representing the British side of the undertaking. J. L. Hodson and Capt. Anthony Veiller have prepared a skillful commentary. Capt. Burgess Meredith, better known as an actor than as a military man, and Bernard Miles, who will be remembered for his performance in Noel Coward's "In Which We Serve," speak for an anonymous American doughboy and a cockney soldier.

The film explains the grand strategy of the undertaking and the planning which preceded it. Convoys are seen moving from England and America toward an unknown destination. The landings at Casablanca, Algiers, and Oran are shown, and the initial push to head off the Germans in Tunisia is outlined. Individuals are pictured as well as events—Roosevelt, Churchill, De Gaulle, Giraud, and Darlan, to mention only a few. Even the humbler members of the campaign are not forgotten—unnamed soldiers in the British and American armies, making the best they could of holidays far from home and sharing what they had with the people they had rescued from German domination.

The difficulties of winter warfare in Africa are shown, and the opening of the final battles which brought victory over the Germans in that area. Emphasis is more on the general aspects of the struggle than on the horrors of warfare. But the barrage which precedes attack provides a dramatic climax, and the vivid explanation of the tactics employed holds the attention.

The human side of the campaign receives due share of attention. You are likely to remember a brief scene of American soldiers singing on a transport carrying them overseas. Or glimpses of Christmas feasts in primitive surroundings. The remarks of the anonymous G. I. Joe and his cockney friend are ingeniously managed. Not only do they throw light on the reactions of the soldiers to events in which they are involved, but they bespeak hope of a better world to follow the war.

E. F. M.

### *Holiday Matinees*

Matinee performances are announced for Memorial Day at the Shubert for "Stovepipe Hat," the Colonial for "Three Is a Family," and the Plymouth for the incoming "For Keeps."

Ethel Barrymore and "The Corn Is Green" will be seen at the regular Wednesday afternoon performance, and there will be no holiday matinee.

## Jordan Marsh Exhibition

The Fifteenth Annual Exhibition of Paintings by Contemporary New England Artists will be on view in the art gallery, fifth floor annex, of Jordan Marsh Company through June 3. The 262 exhibits include oils, water colors, and drawings. There were two juries of selection: the Traditional Jury—Sears Gallagher, Aldro Hibbard and Frederick Wallace—and the Modern Jury—Lawrence Kupferman, Sam Thal and Karl Zerbe.

An exhibition of such magnitude can welcome with warmth and generosity dozens of painters. It includes artists who paint and teach and sell and win awards and provoke controversy; it also includes painters who for one reason or another do not get into the yearly round of art displays.

The percentage of personal portraits is high. New Englanders hold to their oldest practice in the art of the limner, face-painting. They embark upon the task with courage unaware very often of the difficulties involved in the undertaking. The results vary but there seems to be a fairly uniform agreement that the characterization be agreeable, that the sitter be presented in amiable, likable mien.

Portraits which hold our interest include those of Dunbar Lancaster Shanklin by H. Bingham Ballou, Mrs. Charles Mitchell by Ture Bengtz, "Self-Portrait" by Jason Berger, "Mairzy Doats" by Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, "My Wife" by Captain Gardner Cox, Elizabeth Hall by Bessie Howard.

The landscapes permit greater freedom. They show how devoted New Englanders are to their countryside, to the rolling hills, seacoast, and woods. Something of the freshness and exhilaration of the outdoors is in the pictures, which gleam with bright color and sparkling light. Oils and water colors both reveal the ingenuities of our painters, from the broad indications of Charles Hopkinson to the tidy, clear definition of Robert Strong Woodward.

Many of the studies of the outdoors might be pointed out for some appealing quality. Among them are the pictures by Loring W. Coleman, Blanche E. Colman, Edgar Corbridge, Giragos Der Garabedian, Jacob Greenleaf, Aldro Hibbard, Elizabeth Huntington, William J. Kaula, Margaret Potter, Frank M. Rines, Margaret Fuller Tyng and Lois Tracy.

The still-life and genre pictures do much to brighten and decorate the galleries. Flowers are portrayed by many a deft hand, and bric-a-brac, metals, glass, and curiosities are painted with clarity and wit. Some, like the composition by Elizabeth Paxton, are made with objective detachment, while others, like the "Interlude" of Hendryk Twardzik, are enriched with handsome passages of translucent color. Among notable still-lifes are those by Frances Frost Hawes, Anna Nason, Esther M. James, Evelyn Kroll Schindler, Mary Lord Fairbanks and Mabel L. Greer.

Pictures which prove unusual among their neighbors are "Flight From the City of My Birth" by Giglio Dante, "The Entombment" by Charles Demetropolis, and "Exodus" by William Meyerowitz.

D. A.

© Paramount **Victor Varconi and Robert Watson**
**As Hess and Hitler in "The Hitler Gang," now at the Paramount and Fenway.**

## Entertainment Timetable

### *Theaters*

**Colonial**—"3 Is a Family," comedy by Phoebe and Henry Ephron. Presented by John Golden. 8:30. Matinees Tuesday and Saturday at 2:30.
**Wilbur** — "The Corn Is Green," starring Ethel Barrymore. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.
**Plymouth** — "Tobacco Road" by Jack Kirkland. Featuring John Barton. 8:30. Matinees Thursday and Saturday at 2:30.
**Shubert**—Stovepipe Hat," new musical produced by Carl E. Ring. 8:30. Matinee Tuesday and Saturday at 2:30.

### *Music*

**Symphony Hall** — Pop Concert, Arthur Fiedler, conductor. 8:30.

### *Films in Boston*

**Exeter**—The Sullivans." Anne Baxter, Thomas Mitchell. 2:55, 6:03, 9:10. "The Amazing Mr. Forrest." Jack Buchanan, Edward Everett Horton. 1:50, 5, 8:05.
**Fenway**—The Hitler Gang." Robert Watson. 12:35, 3:30, 6:30, 9:25. "Jamboree." George Byron, Ruth Terry. 11:20 a. m., 2:15, 5:10, 8:10.
**Kenmore**—Crossroads." William Powell, Hedy Lamarr. 3, 6:25, 9:55. "Navy Blues." Jack Oakie, Ann Sheridan. 1, 4:25, 8.
**Keith Memorial**—"Tender Comrade." Robert Ryan, Ruth Hussey. 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:25, 6:35, 9:45. "Moon Over Las Vegas." Anne Gwynne, David Bruce. 11:30 a. m., 2:20, 5:25, 8:35.
**Majestic**—"The Song of Bernadette." Jennifer Jones. 9:45 a. m., 12:21, 3:17, 6, 8:45.
**Metropolitan** — "Going My Way." Bing Crosby. 10:30 a. m., 1:10, 3:50, 6:30, 9:10.
**Modern** — "Swing Fever." Kay Kyser. 10:45 a. m., 1:50, 5, 8:05. "Lost Angel." Margaret O'Brien. 9:10 a. m., 12:10, 3:20, 6:30, 9:35.
**Normandie**—"Tunisian Victory." 11:15 a. m., 2:20, 5:25, 8:30. "Up in Arms." Danny Kaye. 9:30 a. m., 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.
**Orpheum**—"Up in Mabel's Room." Marjorie Reynolds, Dennis O'Keefe. 9:30 a. m., 12:50, 3:55, 6:55, 10. "Jam Session." Ann Miller. 11:15 a. m., 2:15, 5:20, 8:25.
**Paramount**—"The Hitler Gang." Robert Watson. 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. "Jamboree." Ruth Terry, George Byron. 11:15 a. m., 2:15, 5:15, 8:15.
**RKO-Boston**—"Ladies Courageous." Loretta Young, Geraldine Fitzgerald. 10:45 a. m., 1:50, 4:50, 7:35, 10:10. Stage Show 12:30, 3:35, 6:35, 9:10.
**Scollay**—"The Uninvited." Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey. 11:05 a. m., 2:35, 6:05, 9:35. "The Bridge of San Luis Rey." Lynn Bari. 9:15 a. m., 12:45, 4:15, 7:45.
**State**—"Up in Mabel's Room." Marjorie Reynolds, Dennis O'Keefe. 1:05, 4:06, 7:07, 10:08. "Jam Session." Ann Miller. 11:30 a. m., 2:31, 5:32, 8:33.
**South Station Theater**—"The Irish Question—Latest March of Time." "Aircraft Carrier." "Passing Parade." "Screen Snaps," cartoons. "First Release National and War News."
**Teipix**—"The Irish Question. March of Time." "Hollywood Snapshots." "Vera Vague." Vacation Fun." Band Music." "Bugs Bunny." "Aircraft Carrier." "Digest of World News." Continuous 10:30 a. m. to midnight.
**Uptown**—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." 2:50, 6:25, 10. "Bridge of San Luis Rey." Lynn Bari. 1, 4:30, 8:05.
**Washington Street Olympic**—"The Uninvited." Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey. 10:50 a. m., 2:30, 5:55, 9:25. "Bridge of San Luis Rey." Lynn Bari, Akim Tamiroff. 9:10 a. m., 12:40, 4:15, 7:45.

### *Films in Suburbs*

**ALLSTON—Capitol**: "Lost Angel." Margaret O'Brien. "Swing Fever," Kay Kyser, Harry James. 1:45, 7:50.
**Allston**: "The Heat's On." Mae West, Victor Moore. "Three Russian Girls," Anna Sten. 1:45, 8.
**ARLINGTON—Capitol**: "Song of Russia." Robert Taylor, Susan Peters. "False Colors." Hop-a-long Cassidy.
**Regent**: "True to Life." Dick Powell, Mary Martin. "Spider Woman." Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.
**BRAINTREE — Braintree**: "Destination Tokyo." John Garfield, Cary Grant. "Calaboose." 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.
**BRIGHTON—Egyptian**: "Song of Russia." Robert Taylor, Susan Peters. "Woman of the Town." Claire Trevor, Albert Dekker. 1:50, 7:50.
**BROOKLINE—Brookline Village**: "Cry Havoc." Margaret Sullavan, Ann Sothern. "Hands Across the Border." Ray Rogers, Ruth Terry.
**Coolidge Corner**: "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." "Hey Rookie." Ann Miller.
**Cleveland Circle**: "Standing Room Only." Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard. "Jane Eyre." Orson Welles, Joan Fontaine. 1:45, 7:45.
**Harvard**: "The Purple Heart." Dana Andrews, Richard Conte. "So This Is Washington." Lum 'n Abner. 2, 8.
**University**: "Jane Eyre." Orson Welles, Joan Fontaine. 1:30, 4:45, 8:10. "Higher and Higher." Frank Sinatra. 3, 6:20, 9:45.
**EVERETT—Capitol**: "Desert Song." Dennis Morgan, Irene Manning. 3:18, 8:10. "Hi Ya Sailor." Donald Woods. 2:08, 7, 9:40.
**Park**: "Lassie Come Home." Roddy MacDowall. "The North Star." Walter Huston, Anne Baxter.
**HYDE PARK—Fairmount**: "Jane Eyre." Orson Welles, Joan Fontaine. "Casanova in Burlesque." Joe E. Brown. 1:45, 7:45.
**JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica**: "Standing Room Only." Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray. "The Navy Way." Robert Lowery. 1:45, 7:45.
**LEXINGTON—Lexington**: "The Purple Heart." Dana Andrews. 2:30, 8:15. "The Memphis Belle." 4:10, 9:55.
**LYNN—Open-Air-Theater**: "Two Tickets To London." M. Morgan, A. Curtis. "Jive Junction." Dickie Moore, Tina Thayer. Continuous from 7 p. m.
**MALDEN—Granada**: "The Sullivans." Anne Baxter, T. Mitchell. "Swing Fever," Kay Kyser.
**Mystic**: "Lost Angel." James Craig. 3:30, 9:25. "Somewhere in France." 1:55, 7:57.
**Orpheum**: "Lassie Come Home." Roddy McDowall, Edmund Gwen. 3:20, 9:05. "Bar-20." William Boyd, Andy Clyde. 2:20, 8:05.
**Strand**: "Gung Ho." Randolph Scott, Grace McDonald. "You Can't Ration Love."
**Maplewood**: "Cry Havoc." Margaret Sullavan, Ann Sothern. 3:00, 9:00. "Sing a Jingle." Allan Jones, June Vincent. 2:02, 8:02.
**MEDFORD—Medford**: "Desert Song." Dennis Morgan. "Hi, Good Lookin'," Harriet Hilliard.
**Fellsway**: "A Guy Named Joe," Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne. "Sing a Jingle," Allan Jones, June Vincent.
**MELROSE—Melrose**: "Cover Girl," Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly. "Memphis Belle."
**NATICK — Colonial**: "The Sullivans." Thomas Mitchell, Anna Baxter. "Swing Fever," Kay Kyser, Marilyn Maxwell. 1:45, 7:45.
**NEEDHAM — Paramount**: "Jane Eyre." Orson Welles, Joan Fontaine. "Crime Doctor's Strangest Case." Warner Baxter.
**NEWTON—Paramount**: "Song of Russia." Robert Taylor, Susan Peters. "Hi, Good Lookin'," Ed. Quilland, Harriet Hilliard. 2, 8.
**QUINCY—Quincy**: "The Chinese Cat." Sidney Toler, Benson Fong. "Pack Up Your Troubles." 2, 8.
**Strand**: "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." "The Navy Way," Robert Lowery, Jean Parker. 2, 8.
**SOMERVILLE — Central**: "A Guy Named Joe." Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne. "Whispering Footsteps." John Hubbard.
**Capitol and Ball Square**: "Song of Russia." Robert Taylor, Susan Peters. "Lady in the Death House." Lionel Atwill.
**Strand**: "Where Are Your Children." Jackie Cooper, Pat Morrison. "Pistol Packin' Mama." B. Terry.
**SOUTH WELMOUTH—Cameo**: "Destination Tokyo." John Garfield, Cary Grant. "Prairie Chickens." 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.
**WAKEFIELD — Wakefield**: "Memphis Belle." 2:08, 7:53. "Cover Girl," Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly. 3:03, 8:48.
**WALTHAM—Embassy**: "Bridge of San Luis Rey." Akim Tamiroff. "Swing Fever," Kay Kyser. 2, 8.
**WATERTOWN—Watertown Square**: "Cross of Lorraine." Pierre Aumont, Gene Kelly. "Gangway for Tomorrow." John Carradine, Margo.
**Coolidge**: "The Purple Heart." Dana Andrews, Richard Conte. "The Good Fellows." C. Kellaway.
**WELLESLEY HILLS — Community Playhouse**: "The Desert Song." Dennis Morgan, Irene Manning. "Beautiful, But Broke." Joan Davis.
**WEST NEWTON — West Newton**: "Cover Girl." Rita Hayworth. "Crime Doctor's Strangest Case." Warner Baxter.
**WEYMOUTH — Open-Air-Theater**: "The Gang's All Here." Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda. "A Scream in the Dark." Robert Lowery. Continuous from dusk to midnight.
**WINCHESTER—Winchester**: "Destination Tokyo." Cary Grant, John Garfield. "Calaboose." Noah Beery, Jr.

### *Today on Short Waves*

Chungking—10:00 a. m.—World News in English. XGOY, 9.63 meg., 31 m.
London—6:00 p. m. — "Hello Children." GVX, 11.93 meg., 25.1 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.
Moscow—6:00 p. m.—English Period. RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.
Caracas—7:30 p. m.—Songs of Long Ago. YV5RN, 6.30 meg., 48.4 m.
London—7:45 p. m.—Starlight. Pat Kirkwood. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.
London—8:30 p. m. — World Perspective: David Low. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.
Moscow—9:00 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.
London—9:30 p. m. — "Songs from the Shows." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.
London—11:00 p. m.—Radio Newsreel. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.
Guatemala—11:00 p. m. — Chamber Music. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.
London—11:15 p. m.—London Letter. Macdonald Hastings. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

### *Today's FM Programs*

WBZFM

5:00 p. m.—News; Memorable Music.
5:30 p. m.—Musicale; Recordings.
6:00 p. m.—News; Weather; Music.
6:30 p. m.—Music You Want.
7:00 p. m.—To 11 p. m., same as WBZ.
11:00 p. m.—Sign Off.

WGTR, Boston, and WNTW, Mt. Washington, N. H.

3:00 p. m.—to 5 p. m. same as WNAC.
5:00 p. m.—Dansant; Music.
5:30 p. m.—Yankee Network News Service.
6:15 p. m.—Digest; Snapshots.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:00 p. m.—To 9:30, same as WNAC.
9:30 p. m.—"Full Speed Ahead."
10:00 p. m.—Henry Gladstone, news.
10:15 p. m.—"Keys to Leader."
10:30 p. m.—To Midnight same as WNAC.

## Ginger Rogers Starred In Story of War Wives

Ginger Rogers' new film, "Tender Comrade," now at the Keith Memorial, is mainly war romance with comedy trimmings and overtones of tragedy.

It is concerned primarily with the emotions of a young wife whose husband has gone into the Army. But it also introduces her companions in an airplane factory—women whose husbands likewise have joined the Army or Navy. With frequent flashbacks it depicts her courtship and early married life. And by means of ingeniously introduced digressions it expresses with vigor some things that apparently need to be said about selfishness and carelessness on the home front.

As might be expected in a film of this nature, the ladies carry the principal acting assignments. Besides Miss Rogers, the cast includes Ruth Hussey, Patricia Collinge, Mady Christians, and Kim Hunter. They represent varied types of "war widows."

Miss Hussey sets forth a girl who affects a hard-boiled attitude, until she hears that her husband's ship has been sunk. Miss Collinge plays a wife who has both a son and husband in the service. Miss Hunter is a mere child whose marriage took place during her boy friend's furlough. And Miss Christians depicts an anti-Nazi German wife, whose husband is fighting with the Allies.

The film begins with the hurried visit of an Army husband—his last furlough before leaving for service abroad. Miss Rogers and Robert Ryan play the scene well, with emphasis on the poignance of the final parting.

The story turns then to the airplane factory where the wife is employed, recounts how she and her companions agree to set up housekeeping, and describes their adventures together, the birth of her child, and the tragic news which she receives of her husband.

But much of the film is concerned with her memories—how the boy friend with whom she had grown up had proposed to her, of the days they had shared together before the war, their misunderstandings, quarrels, and reconciliations, their plans for a child and their hopes for its future. These flashbacks employ humor as well as sentiment but it is the sort of humor that is not far from tears.

Miss Rogers plays her role well, though the assignment is more emotional than is customary for her. Miss Collinge and Miss Christians, both of whom are able actresses, make as much as can be expected of somewhat artificial characters. Miss Hussey has a showier part but she does not have a great deal of opportunity. Miss Hunter is attractive in a conventional role.

The companion feature is "Moon Over Las Vegas," a light comedy with music. The cast includes Anne Gwynne, David Bruce, Vera Vague, Vivian Austin, and Alan Dinehart.

E. F. M.

### *Coast Guard Show June 1*

"Tars and Spars," the Coast Guard's musical revue now touring the country, will come to the RKO Boston Theater for the week beginning June 1. The cast, selected from shore stations and ships all over the world, is headed by Victor Mature, and features Gower Champion, dancer, and the Oklahoma singer, Ed Clay. It includes Marc Ballero, impersonator, a native of Medford; Ben Yaffe, a dancer, who hails from Dorchester; and Spars Dolores Kennedy of Lawrence, Thelma Smith of South Braintree, and Arline Pierce of Brockton.

### *YWCA Dance Symposium*

The dance deparment of the Boston Y. W. C. A. will hold its annual symposium showing the work of classes in modern dance on Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium at 140 Clarendon Street. Mary Gillette, dance director, will present 50 girls from Greater Boston in a program of technique and rhythm studies, modern dances, and folk dances.

### *'Battle of Russia'*

A documentary, "The Battle of Russia," will head the program at the Telepix beginning Friday. Other short features will include "Mexico City After Dark," "Wild Geese in the Cascade Mountains," "Cadet Nurses at Work," "Expedition Through the African Jungle," Popeye cartoon in Technicolor, Disney cartoon, and newsreels.

### *'Frontier in Italy'*

"Frontier in Italy," with pictures of Rome, Palermo, and other cities, will be the leading item on the South Station Theater program starting Friday. Other short films will include "A Night in Mexico City," "The Struggle for Life," a Pete Smith film, "Information Please," three cartoons, "Open Fire" on the care of firearms, Una Merkel comedy, and newsreels.

**Helen Tamiris**
Choregrapher of "Stovepipe Hat," at the Shubert Theater.

## Christian Science Program May 28

A Christian Science program will be given over Station WEAF, New York City, next Sunday, May 28, at 8:30 a. m., E. W. T. The subject of the address is "The True Concept of God."

This program is given through the co-operation of the National Broadcasting Company over Station WEAF, and is given with the approval of The Christian Science Board of Directors.

### *Tonight at the Pops*

"Second Connecticut Regiment" March ..... Reeves
Ballet Suite ..... Rameau-Mottl
"Chester" Revolutionary Hymn ..... Billings
Finale Fifth Symphony in C minor ..... Beethoven
The Star-Spangled Banner
Overture to "Oberon" ..... Weber
Rêve Angelique" ..... Rubinstein
Marche Slave ..... Tchaikovsky
"The Skaters" Waltz ..... Waldteufel
Pavane from American Symphonette ..... Gould
Song Fest, Medley
Conductor: Arthur Fiedler


## Amusements

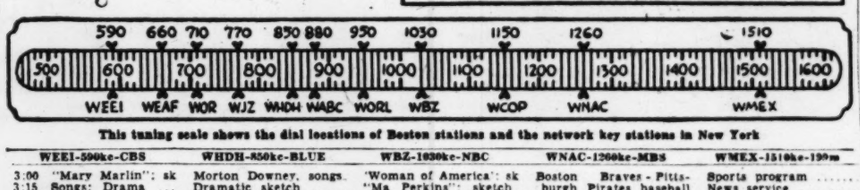
BOSTON

**BOSTON GARDEN**
TWICE DAILY including SUNDAY
PERFORMANCES 2:15 & 8:15 P. M.
Doors Open 1 & 7
NOW
(LAST TIME SUN. NIGHT, JUNE 4)
Ringling Bros AND BARNUM BAILEY CIRCUS
Tickets Admitting to Everything including Reserved Seats $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00 and $3.60 Including Tax
Children Under 12 Half Price to Reserved Seats Every Aft'n Except Sat. and Sund.
Entire Upper Balcony Seats 90c Tax Incl.
TICKETS at Boston Garden & Filene's


## Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

Tonight 6:30 p.m. Yankee Network
THE WORLD'S FRONT PAGE
News From Monitor Correspondents




This tuning scale shows the dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

| | WEEI-590kc-CBS | WHDH-850kc-BLUE | WBZ-1030kc-NBC | WNAC-1260kc-MBS | WMEX-1510kc-199m |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3:00 | "Mary Marlin": sk | Morton Downey, songs | 'Woman of America': sk | Boston Braves - Pitts- | Sports program |
| 3:15 | Songs; Drama | Dramatic sketch | 'Ma Perkins": sketch | burgh Pirates baseball | News service |
| 3:30 | News; Hollywood | Dramatic sketch: WHDH | Pepper Young's Family | Boston Braves - Pitts- | Cowboy Jamboree |
| 3:45 | "Tars and Spars" | Studio Orch.; speaker | "Right to Happiness" | burgh Pirates baseball | Cowboy Jamboree |
| 4:00 | Broadway Matinee; | Popular music program | Backstage Wife: sketch | Boston Braves - Pitts- | News; L Armstrong's Or |
| 4:15 | guest stars; News | Newscast | Stella Dallas: sketch | burgh Pirates baseball | Charlie Barnet's Orch. |
| 4:30 | Vets' Information. | Musical Poll of Hits | 'Lorenzo Jones': sketch | Boston Braves - Pitts- | Cab Calloway's Orch. |
| 4:45 | "Help Wanted" | Musical Poll of Hits | 'Young Widder Brown' | burgh Pirates baseball | Al Donahue's Orch. |
| 5:00 | Five O'Clock Follies"; E. Howe | "Easy Rhythms" | "When a Girl Marries" | Julia Sanderson Com- | News; Victory Garden |
| 5:15 | Program of songs | "Dick Tracy"; sketch | "We Love and Learn" | mentator; Variety show | "Journey to Ireland" |
| 5:30 | American Woman | "Jack Armstrong"; sk | 'Just Plain Bill': sketch | Chick Carter: sketch | "Journey to Ireland" |
| 5:45 | | "Captain Midnight"; sk | 'Front Page Farrell': sk | "Superman": sketch | News service |
| 6:00 | 'Page One': News | Terry and the Pirates | News; Geoffrey Harwood | News service | Sports; Dinner dance |
| 6:15 | CBS World News | Newscast | Musical Showcase | "Digest"; Snapshots | Dinner dance music |
| 6:30 | Sports; Band | "Jerry and Sky" | "Serenader": songs | The World's Front Page | March to Victory |
| 6:45 | News; 6:55 J Harsch | Baseball scores; Talk | Lowell Thomas, news | Music Rendezvous: Talk | Sports of the Day |
| 7:00 | 'I Love a Mystery' | Dinner Salon: music | Fred Waring's Orch. | Fulton Lewis, Jr., news | Pete Herman's Orch. |
| 7:15 | J. Nesbitt: Parade | 'Gaslight Harmonies" | Robert St. John, news | John Stanley Interviews | R. Salinger, news; Talk |
| 7:30 | "Mr. Keen"; dr. | The Symphonette, with | Bob Burns, "Arkansas | 'Confidentially Yours': | 'The Three Guardsmen' |
| 7:45 | "Mr. Keen"; dr. | M. Piastro, cond. | Traveler"; F. Sinatra | Lani McIntire's Orch. | Excursions in Science |
| 8:00 | Suspense: Orson | Paul Neilson, news | Fanny Brice; F. Mor- | Frank Singiser, news | News service |
| 8:15 | Welles: mystery dr | 'Lum 'n' Abner" | gan; Hanley Stafford | Vocal Rhythm Trio | Billy Dooley's Orch. |
| 8:30 | Death Valley Days | America's Town Meeting | "The Aldrich Family," | 'Human Adventure': dr. | Tommy Carr's Orch. |
| 8:45 | Death Valley; News | Will Wage Incentives | starring Dickie Jones | 'Human Adventure': dr. | Irish music |
| 9:00 | Major Bowes Ama- | Eliminate Labor and | Music Hall: Bing Crosby | Gabriel Heatter, news | Classical Album: Gabri- |
| 9:15 | teur program | Management Conflicts? | guest, Richard Haydn | Return of Nick Carter | elli's Processional and |
| 9:30 | Dinah Shore Show; | Les Brown's Or.; Over- | Joan Davis; J. Haley; | Treasure Hour of Song; | Ceremonial Music |
| 9:45 | John Garfield | seas interviews; Drama | show; E. E. Horton | Alfredo Antonini's Or. | Classical Album |
| 10:00 | "The First Line": | Leland Stowe, news | Abbott & Costello, | Henry Gladstone, news | News service |
| 10:15 | U. S. Naval drama | Symphonic Gems | guest, Robert Young | Biographical Sketches | Polish Information Dr |
| 10:30 | Harry Cool: Hil- | Joe E Brown: Stop or | March of Time: drama; | Parade: Music Roundup | Shep Fields Orch. |
| 10:45 | degarde; Orchestra | Go: Quiz show | music; guest speakers | Music R'dup; Weather | Jan Garber's Orch. |
| 11:00 | News; Rideout | Newscast | News; E. N. Eddy, news | News service | Horace Heidt's Orch. |
| 11:15 | "Unrationed Jam" | "Cohassett Harmonies" | Weather; Bump Hadley | Radio Newsreel | Art Jarrett's Orch. |
| 11:30 | "Viva America" | Fishermen's program | Music of New World: | Capts Gentile & Godfrey | Day's End: music |
| 11:45 | Belen Ortega, gst | Glen Gray's Or.; News | Songs of the Fiestas | George Hamilton's Or. | Day's End: News |

### *Friday's Programs*

| | WEEI-590kc-CBS | WHDH-850kc-BLUE | WBZ-1030kc-NBC | WNAC-1260kc-MBS | WMEX-1510kc-199m |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7:00 | Top o' the Morning | Musical Alarm Clock | News; "Dress Parade" | Organ; Weather; Organ | |
| 7:15 | News; "Azaleas" | Newscast | Music; Weather | Nelson Churchill, news | |
| 7:30 | Music; News | Musical Alarm Clock | News commentator | "Happy Hank" | N. E. Fellowship; re- |
| 7:45 | News; Rideout | Music; News; Weather | Reveille Roundup | Musical Clock | ligious |
| 8:00 | News of the World | Martin Agronsky, Ints. | World News Roundup | News service | Newsreel of the Air |
| 8:15 | Shopping talk | Melody Time | "The Wax Museum" | Food news; Songs; News | Newsreel of the Air |
| 8:30 | Carl Moore: variety | Church in the Wildwood | News commentator | Louise Morgan inter. | Newsreel of the Air |
| 8:45 | Music; News | Newscast | Talk on food | Paul Jung; Weather | Newsreel of the Air |
| 9:00 | P. Fortescue, inter. | Breakfast Club | Mildred Carlson, talk | News; "Tune Factory" | Scandinavian Melodies |
| 9:15 | Across Caribbean | Breakfast Club | "Mary Foster"; sketch | "Yankee Tune Factory" | Scandinavian Melodies |
| 9:30 | Across Caribbean | Breakfast Club | Wartime Food News | "Yankee Tune Factory" | Waltz Time: music |
| 9:45 | Food Fair | Breakfast Club | Hum and Strum: songs | "Yankee Tune Factory" | Waltz Time: News |
| 10:00 | 'Valiant Lady': sk | "Sweet River"; drama | "Lora Lawton": sketch | News; "Tune Factory" | "Linda Crockett"; sk |
| 10:15 | American Stories | Music; L. O'Day, songs | Robert St. John, news | "Yankee Tune Factory" | Studio speaker |
| 10:30 | "Open Door"; sk. | Fishermen's program | "Helpmate"; drama | "Yankee Tune Factory" | "Shopping With Marie |
| 10:45 | Bachelor's Children | Dramatic sketch | "David Harum": sketch | Imogene Wolcott: Trio | Mason" |
| 11:00 | "Honeymoon Hill" | Breakfast Music; Inter. | "Road of Life"; sketch | News; "Tune Factory" | Studio speaker |
| 11:15 | Second Husband | Breakfast Music; Inter. | "Vic and Sade": sketch | New England Cupboard | Mystery Melody with |
| 11:30 | "Bright Horizons" | News commentator | "Brave Tomorrow"; dr. | Yankee House Party | John Kiley, organ |
| 11:45 | "Aunt Jenny" | Singing Stars | "David Harum": sketch | Imogene Wolcott: Trio | News service |
| 12:00 | Kate Smith Speaks | Newscast | News; Marvin Behrens | Boake Carter, news | "Dude Ranch" |
| 12:15 | "Big Sister"; sk. | Bond Wagon Quiz | "You're Telling Us" | News service | Polka Time: News |
| 12:30 | "Helen Trent" | National Farm & Home | Marjorie Mills, talk | Hollywood news; Music | Italian drama: music |
| 12:45 | "Our Gal Sunday" | Victory Gardens | Marjorie Mills, talk | Musical Roundup | Italian drama: music |
| 1:00 | "Life Beautiful" | Baukhage Talking, news | The Little Show: Ra- | News commentator | Italian melodies |
| 1:15 | "Ma Perkins" | Danny Cavanaugh | kov's Orchestra: songs | Jack Berch & His Boys | Treasury Salute |
| 1:30 | B. Flynn, news | Danny Cavanaugh | Carl Caruso, news | 'Luncheon With Lopez' | Curtain Time, with |
| 1:45 | 'The Goldbergs' | Fishermen's program | "Luncheon With Sally" | American Woman's Jury | Jean Harlow |
| 2:00 | Portia Faces Life | "Listen, Milady" | 'Guiding Light': drama | Cedric Foster, news | Dance Lineup |
| 2:15 | Serial drama | Mystery Chef: food facts | 'Today's Children': sk. | Yankee Kitchen | Dance Music; Sports |
| 2:30 | Serial drama | "Ladies, Be Seated" | "Light of the World" | Yankee Kitchen | Sports program |
| 2:45 | "Ferry Mason": sk | "Ladies, Be Seated" | Betty Crocker, talk | Patterns in Rhythm | News; Music; Sports |
| 3:00 | "Mary Marlin": sk. | Morton Downey, songs. | "A Woman of America" | Boston Braves - Pitts- | Sports program |
| 3:15 | Songs; Parade | Dramatic sketch | "Ma Perkins": sketch | burgh Pirates baseball | News service |
| 3:30 | News; Snapshots | Dramatic sketch: Red | 'Pepper Young's Family' | game | Cowboy Jamboree |
| 3:45 | Victory Garden | Cross speaker; orch. | "Right to Happiness" | Boston Braves - Pitts- | Cowboy Jamboree |
| 4:00 | Broadway Matinee; | Popular music program | "Backstage Wife" | burgh Pirates baseball | News; Art Kassel's Or |
| 4:15 | guest stars; News | Newscast | "Stella Dallas"; sketch | game | Guy Lombardo's Orch. |
| 4:30 | Girl's Club of Air | Musical Poll of Hits | 'Lorenzo Jones'; sketch | Boston Braves - Pitts- | Freddie Martin's Orch |
| 4:45 | "Help Wanted" | Musical Poll of Hits | "Young Widder Brown" | burgh Pirates baseball | J. Manning, troubadour |
| 5:00 | Five O'Clock Follies | "Easy Rhythms" | "When a Girl Marries" | Musical Roundup | News; Victory Garden |
| 5:15 | Evelyn Howe, mc | "Dick Tracy"; sketch | "We Love and Learn" | Musical Roundup | "Journey to Ireland" |
| 5:30 | Arthur Godfrey | Jack Armstrong; sketch | "Just Plain Bill" | "Chick Carter"; sketch | "Journey to Ireland" |
| 5:45 | American Women | "Captain Midnight"; sk | 'Front Page Farrell': sk | "Superman"; sketch | News service |
| 6:00 | News comments | Terry and the Pirates | News; Geoffrey Harwood | News service | Sports; Dance music |
| 6:15 | Lynn Murray's Show | Newscast | K. Ivers; Swingcopators | Digest; Snapshots | Dance music |
| 6:30 | Sports; Band | "Jerry and Sky" | Studio program | The World's Front Page | March to Victory |
| 6:45 | News; 6:55 J Harsch | Baseball scores; Talk | Lowell Thomas, news | Musical Rendezvous | Sports of the Day |
| 7:00 | "I Love a Mystery" | "The Adventures of | Fred Waring's Orch. | Fulton Lewis, Jr., news | Pete Herman's Orch |
| 7:15 | We Who Dream: dr | Nero Wolfe": drama | Robert St. John, news | Parade; Terry's Tunes | Richard Bellinger, news |
| 7:30 | Friday on B'dway: | "The Lone Ranger"; | 'Yankee Yarns" | "Quiz of Two Cities" | Joseph Tall: Variety |
| 7:45 | soloist; orchestra | western drama | John Barry, comment | "Quiz of Two Cities" | Joseph Tall: Variety |
| 8:00 | Kate Smith Hour: | Paul Neilson, news | Lucille Manners; Ross | Cecil Brown, news | News service |
| 8:15 | Ralph Forbes; M. | "Parker Family"; dr. | Graham; Dr. F. Black | Vocal Rhythm Trio | Billy Doolee's Orch. |
| 8:30 |

# Stalin Holds Parley With Polish Council

LONDON, May 25 (AP)—The Moscow Radio said that Premier Joseph Stalin had held a two-hour conference with representatives of the new Polish National Council who recently arrived in Moscow from German-occupied Poland "to establish contact" with the Soviet Government.

The envoys gave Premier Stalin a detailed report on the situation in Poland and the activities of the Polish Peoples' Army, the radiocast said.

Present at the conference were Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov and Wabda Wasilewska, head of the Soviet-sponsored Union of Polish Patriots in Russia.

The announcement that the Council's representatives had arrived in Moscow seemed to imply that Russia had abandoned hope of reconciliation with the London Polish Government in exile.

The announcement of the arrival was in the Russian language, and while it was sponsored by the Union of Polish Patriots in Moscow, it obviously had the Kremlin's approval.

The radiocast denounced the London Polish Government for "playing into the hands" of the Germans.

Just what approach this National Council would take in its apparent bid for Allied recognition was not clear, but it appeared the stage was set for a final showdown between the Soviet Union and the Polish Government in London.

The National Polish Council was set up in Warsaw under the very noses of the Nazis last Jan. 1.

*Recorded by CBS*

LONDON, May 25—Increasingly close co-operation in the liberated areas of Volhynia "between the Polish population, the Red Army and Gen. Sigmund Berling's Polish Army," was reported from Moscow today by the London Times, said a British radiocast.

The Columbia Broadcasting System short-wave listening station recorded the radiocast which quoted The Times as reporting that "General Berling paid an official visit to the Polish Bishop, of Luck, last week end. Plans were made to start a Polish newspaper there, edited by a Pole who has survived the German occupation."

# Nazis Lose Much of D-Day Oil Hoard, But Still Have Arms for Long Defense

By Paul Wohl

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

Three solid weeks of air attacks on German oil have had a crippling effect on the Nazi war machine the results of which are likely to become quickly apparent when the invasion starts.

The attacks, which continued through the first three weeks of May, were directed both at the production and distribution of oil.

Germany's reserves of oil have been squandered on the Russian plains. Nothing remains of the vast quantities of liquid fuel which the Nazis captured in the conquered countries of the West. For the past 1½ years the Nazi war machine could consume only as much oil as it produced and as its transportation and storage system made available.

The natural oil of southeastern Europe is being used mainly in Russia, the Balkans, and Italy. German-held western and northern Europe depend almost exclusively upon the output of synthetic oil refineries in central Germany.

**Synthetic Plants Smashed**

The synthetic oil plants along the Rhine have been put virtually out of commission.

The output of synthetic oil is one of Germany's most closely guarded secrets.

German oil production in 1943 was estimated between 5,000,000 and 7,000,000 tons. In the past three weeks, the Allied air command has attacked successfully the synthetic oil works at Pölitz near Stettin, the biggest single unit in Europe with an estimated yearly output of 1,000,000 tons; Georgstal in Czechoslovakia, Hitler's second biggest unit, which in 1943 is believed to have produced around 600,000 tons; the Leuna works in central Germany, with an annual output of 700,000 tons; Boehlen, near Leipzig, with a capacity of 400,000 tons, and the refinery of Zeitz in Saxony, with a capacity of 250,000 tons. These five plants together produced two fifths to one half of Germany's synthetic fuel.

**Supply Cut at Crucial Time**

It will take them at least three months to resume full production. This means that during the first critical weeks of the invasion, Nazi oil supply will be impaired considerably.

Assuming that half the capacity of the five main plants has been destroyed temporarily, Germany's daily supply of oil in western and northern Europe will be cut by 5,000 tons a day. This means 325 European tank cars, or approximately 10 oil trains less a day for the invasion-defence forces.

If the attack were extended to the distillation chambers and pipes of the refineries of Moravska Ostrava in Czechoslovakia (annual capacity 300,000 tons), Linz, Austria (capacity 250,000 tons), and Hirschberg and Deschowitz in Silesia (each with a capacity of 120,000 tons), Germany's supply of synthetic oil during the first invasion weeks would be reduced to a trickle.

**Romanian Fields Battered**

Romania's oilfields have been bombed severely. Recently, Soviet bombers in repeated raids have put out of commission the shale oil production of Estonia (approximately 150,000 tons a year) which supplied part of Hitler's mechanized forces in northern Russia. The refineries of eastern Galicia are almost within Soviet artillery range. Hungarian and Austrian refineries of local natural oil (almost 2,500,000 tons a year) can be reached easily by the United States 15th Air Force in southern Italy.

In shipping the oil output of southeastern Europe to the invasion front, the Nazis will be up against serious transportation and storage difficulties.

Although the Danube, the most convenient route for the principal refineries in this area, can accommodate vast quantities of oil, transhipment depends upon storage tanks and cannot be improvised as for solid commodities. The main storage tanks in Budapest, Bratislava, Vienna, Linz, Degendorf, and Regensburg have been and still are priority targets for Allied raiders.

In western and northern Europe, the main storage tanks for redistribution are located in the seaports and along such navigable rivers as the Seine, the Rhine, and the Elbe, all of which have been bombed for the past two years.

Oil is too bulky a material to be stored in really substantial quantities in subterranean tanks, with the possible exception of abandoned potassium mines which are remote from coastal areas.

All the service stations of the Continent together cannot store more than about 300,000 tons at a time—the equivalent of 30 standard tankers.

**Shipping Problem**

Direct oil shipments by rail from rail producing centers to the front are handicapped by the fact that the heavy 1,000-ton oil trains which the Nazis had put into service on their main oil railway, the Ploesti-Cernauti-Lvov route, cannot be operated on the remining lines. Especially in the heavily coastal areas, railroads, with a few exceptions never were meant to carry heavy industrial traffic.

Aerial operations against refineries, storage and transportation facilities cannot stop the flow of Nazi oil completely.

With an annual production of more than 10,000,000 tons of natural and synthetic oil, and full control of civilian consumption, there always will be some oil left in Germany. Yet unless the Germans are given time to repair the damage, these handicaps will have a crippling effect on the defense organization.

By a Staff Artist

**Main Sources of Nazi Oil**

Main sources of German oil, as indicated in map, show that the bulk comes from central Germany.

## Woman Marine Is Versatile

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., May 25—Corp. Margaret Schneckenberger of East Aurora, N. Y., first Marine Corps woman motion picture operator here, formerly was a mechanic in a Buffalo, N. Y., airplane factory, as well as a fledgling pilot.

## Censorship Work Defended by Price

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—Byron Price, Director of Censorship, told senators May 23 his office has done "everything within its power" to prevent public disclosure or other abuses of censored mail.

Testifying before a post-office and post-roads subcommittee investigating censorship, Mr. Price said that 999 out of 1,000 pieces of civilian mail examined contain no information of use in the war.

But a small fraction of the mail does contain important information, he said, including disclosure of the operations of enemy spies within the United States. He related that some letters from Germany, addressed to Germany prisoners of war here, divulge news of the enemy's morale, and changes in the enemy's economic and national service policies.

Mr. Price emphasized that his office does not examine mail from one United States locality to another, nor mail to and from fighting men overseas. The latter is a function of the Army and Navy.

The investigation stemmed from complaints that letters written by Miss Vivien Kellems, Connecticut manufacturer, to a correspondent in Argentina had been made public.

NEW YORK, May 25 (AP)—Although Allied bombers have made heavy inroads into German arms production, as long as tungsten supplies are available to Germany from Portugal, the Nazis may be able to supply their armies with weapons for a prolonged defense, declared C. W. Cosman, a metals expert, who made an extensive study of the European steel industry before the war.

"No doubt the Germans are having difficulty in maintaining essential steel production," Mr. Cosman said, "because they planned for canal transport of bulk supplies and heavy machinery and they can't shift much of this to their overtaxed rail system."

Another serious blow to German industry has been Russian bombing of mines, rail lines, and ships, through which Germany received needed nickel supplies from Finland.

**Alloys Conserved**

But even with the loss of chrome from Turkey and tungsten from Spain, the Germans should still be able to manufacture hard steels of good quality, he said. Their steel industry long has been faced with the necessity of remelting a large percentage of scrap steel containing some alloys. To conserve scarce alloy metals, the Germans worked out a method of adding small amounts of several alloys to produce products similar to the American national-emergency steels. They also have worked out advanced heat-treating of these steels to obtain special qualities.

German technical publications reported a method of conserving nickel and chrome by applying a surface alloy of noncorrosive chromium to steel.

Other advances made recently also include hardening of steel by quenching in a soda solution.

**Adapt Natural Elements**

"The Germans are most adept at using natural occurring elements or metals which they have in comparative abundance," Mr. Cosman said, "because they planned for canal transport of bulk supplies and heavy machinery and they can't shift much of this to their overtaxed rail system."

## No Hiding Place

NEW YORK (AP)—American steel experts say that although German engineers have been able to mask Bessemer converter flames, they would still be unable to hide the huge steel producing plants from bombers. They have, however, partially compensated for bomb dstruction by moving some of the smaller production into the interior and decentralizing manufacture of parts in thousands of small home workshops.

It recently was reported in Stockholm that 62,000 overage Germans, not required to report under total military mobilization, have been encouraged to open these shops.

This decentralization is meeting difficulty, however, through destruction of railway equipment. Observers report the use of outdated cars limits distances such commodities may be sent.

# Icelanders Vote for Freedom From Danes Under Republic

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, May 25 (AP)—Incomplete and unofficial returns indicated yesterday that Icelanders are 98 per cent in favor of breaking with Denmark and forming a republic.

The Althing, Iceland's Parliament, already had voted to end 700 years of foreign domination, and the results of the May 24 referendum were never in doubt here.

While the final results probably will not be known for several days, the vote was expected to follow the trend in this Capital, where 24,528 ballotted in favor of severance, while only 150 were opposed.

The Reykjavik vote represents one third of the country's total.

The republic probably will be proclaimed with a festival June 17, the island's national holiday. The first President will be chosen by the Althing for one year, to be succeeded by a President elected for a four-year term by the people.

## Assurance to King

*Recorded by CBS*

LONDON, May 25—Richard C. Hottelet, CBS correspondent, said in a broadcast from London today that a British-American statement has been smuggled into Denmark to King Christian, assuring him that he will be recognized as a legitimate authority in his country and that the entry of Allied troops will be governed by the same conditions that apply to Norway and Holland.

Mr. Hottelet said he understands that the text of the statement is in Moscow awaiting Russia's formal approval before publication.

## Began in 1280

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

Iceland's struggle for independence has been long and persistent.

Its link with Denmark goes back to 1280. Previous to that it was ruled by the Norwegians. But upon the Union of the Three Crowns—of Norway, Sweden, and and Denmark—Iceland was placed under Danish sovereignty.

Its essential rights were reserved at the time, but largely disregarded by early Danish monarchs.

Finally, in 1874, Iceland succeeded in obtaining its own Constitution. In 1903 modifications of the Constitution were granted providing that a Minister for Iceland should reside in Reykjavik.

The island's struggle for a larger degree of independence continued, until in 1918 it was recognized as a separate Kingdom with unlimited sovereignty of its own, but with a common King in Denmark.

Now final independence has been achieved and the new republic prepares to take its place in a new world of free peoples.

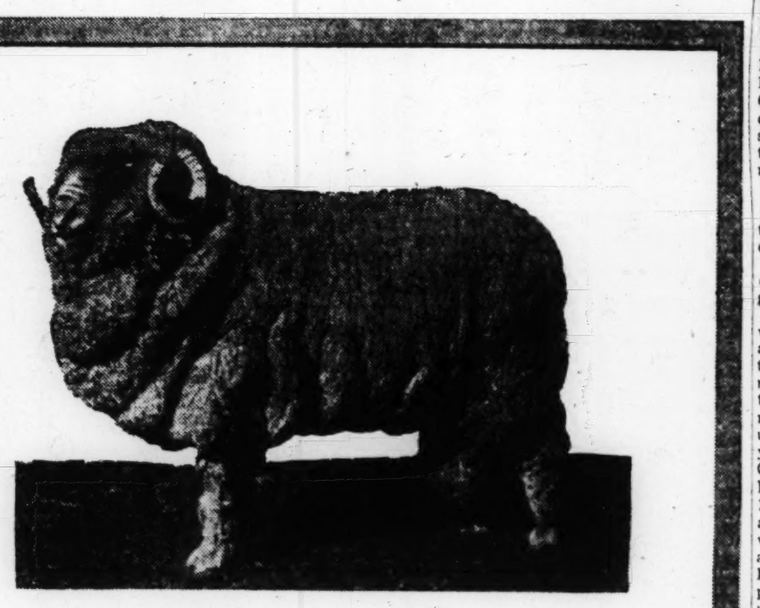
## Righteousness Seen Peace 'Must'

NEW YORK, May 25 (AP)—Chief Justice of the United States Harlan Fiske Stone yesterday declared that peace and justice will not prevail in the postwar world unless "we seek righteousness and justice and set our faces against cruelty and injustices to anyone."

Chief Justice Stone spoke at ceremonies marking the inauguration of Rabbi Samuel Belkin as President of the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary and Yeshiva College. The Chief Justice received the honorary degree Doctor of Laws.

"There are times of shifting standards and moral confusion," Chief Justice Stone said. "It is due more than all else to the fact that mankind, despite its struggle upwards from barbarism is not yet willing to accept the truth.

"There can be no civilized society," he added, "there can be no peace or happiness among men, unless all men enjoy freedom of the spirit of mind, and I might say also, unless we preserve intact our capacity for moral indignation against cruelty and injustice and the urge to give it vigorous expression."

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# Should Reich Be Split Up in Peace Era?

*Continued from Page 1*

ness to correct the basic conditions which caused the present war will doubtless have to be "imposed." The criterion is not whether the Germans happen to like it, but whether, in fact, it will set them on the road to understanding the "responsibilities of liberty" which would entitle them to the enjoyment of liberty.

The phrase "responsibilities of liberty" is that of Secretary of State Cordell Hull. He and other diplomatists in recent months have used this and similar words to modify the Atlantic Charter. The Charter pledges to all peoples the right to choose the form of Government under which they will live. But it is being made clear that this right cannot be extended, as Prime Minister Churchill has pointed out, to nations which "do not value freedom themselves."

The objective is clear. Yet it is still necessary to determine the form of control for Germany which will make it possible to divorce tyranny and slavery from their concepts of government.

**'Decentralization' Proposed**

The Royal Institute of International Affairs in Britain has devoted extensive inquiry to this problem. Its consultation groups have arrived at the conclusion that the "political unity" of Germany must be assumed "as a matter of principle."

This is another way of saying that no attempt should be made to dismember Germany, to divide it up into completely independent states.

But the Institute studies make an important reservation. They find that "decentralization" would be desirable. Acceptance of this distinction opens the way for other students of international affairs who are coming to believe that the solution for Germany is "federation."

The basic reason is simple. What Germany needs is the development of a democratic tradition. It cannot be imposed. But what can be done is to create the conditions from which it can grow—to create the opportunity for the nation to gain political experience.

**Steps to Local Autonomy**

How can it be done without giving unregenerate elements in Germany a chance to again endanger the peace?

A federal system could provide a wide range of local autonomy—the fullest opportunity for the Germans to begin the redevelopment of a social consciousness in the modern liberal sense.

It could also provide centralized federal control, with either Allied or international retention of the final powers, until conditions permitting the transfer of those powers to the Germans themselves were demonstrably established.

Such a proposal faces the basic question of whether nationalism has become so deeply engrained in the German political scene that it cannot be rooted out. Some students believe that it has. But from my own experience in Germany both before and after Hitler I have felt that the weight of argument lies with those who believe that strident Germanism, now so troublesome, can indeed be exorcised.

**Strident Nationalism**

There are far greater trends toward "particularism" than is generally realized. Many a German recalls that the greatest cultural accomplishments in his tradition sprang from a period in which the individual states were politically dominated.

The strident nationalism, which has come to be so characteristic of Germany, has had great elements of artificiality. It flared briefly in the days which led to the revolution of 1848, but was almost completely wiped away in the reaction which engulfed this premature liberal movement.

Bismarck himself, when he welded the Reich together in 1871, used nationalism, not as an objective, but as a tool. It was the weapon by which he made the other states subordinate to Prussia.

Similarly the Nazis intensified German nationalism for reasons not necessarily related to any congenital German feeling. Again nationalism was made into a chrome-hardened weapon to eliminate political resistance—this time to the Nazi one-party system.

**States' Rights Ignored**

The last vestige of "States' Rights" was swept away, not because the monolithic structure suited the German thinking, but because no kind of political thinking could be tolerated in opposition to German Fascism.

A federation of German states—including the breaking up of Prussia from which the dominating military thought has sprung—would not, of course, provide new political allegiances over night.

But there is reason to believe that all German thought is not irrevocably committed to nationalism—despite the fact that many of the most objectionable aspects of modern nationalism have sprung up East of the Rhine. Development of local loyalties sufficient to stimulate political experience in time may lead to development of sufficient political responsibility to return their peoples to acceptable citizenship.

## War Leadership Indorsed

FRANKFORT, Ky., May 25 (AP)—The war leadership of President Roosevelt and his military and naval advisers was indorsed in a resolution adopted on voice vote by the Kentucky House yesterday.

# *U. S. Plane Hits Flak Tower*

Associated Press

**German Airdrome in France Strafed**

**A United States 8th Air Force fighter plane swoops in to strafe a flak tower on a German airdrome in France. From this picture, taken by a motion picture camera record of an American plane following, can be seen the bursts of gunfire striking the tower as the pilot makes his attack.**

# Churchill's Praise of Franco Brings Big Repercussions

*Continued from Page 1*

that to beat the enemy as soon as possible is his and his Government's unswerving object in foreign policy as well as in the war itself.

**"Let Sleeping Dogs Lie"**

Viewed in this light, Britain's relations to the rest of the world as outlined by Mr. Churchill fall into a fairly clear strategic pattern. While you are at war with wolves, better let sleeping dogs lie, is the gist of his long and complex argument.

This is probably the fairest explanation of the way in which Mr. Churchill, in terms of one British editorial writer today, fairly "purred" over General Franco.

Spain, he declared, in effect had rendered a most valuable service to Britain and the Allies by refraining from joining the Germans in the war and by abstaining from hostile action against British and Allied ships, convoys, and planes in the harbor and on airfields of Gibraltar.

It is plain today that his justification of General Franco's regime is widely regarded as unnecessarily fulsome. This emerges not only from the Parliamentary debate, but from press reactions.

**Two Types of Fascism**

For instance, the Labor Party organ, the Daily Herald, strongly attacks Mr. Churchill's defense of General Franco. It agrees with Mr. Churchill's friendliness toward Spain, but draws definite distinction between Spain and General Franco.

It finds a striking contradiction in Mr. Churchill's hostility to the "subtle tyranny" of Mussolini's Fascism and his broad toleration of General Franco's Fascism.

In fact, the Herald singles out Mr. Churchill's defense of General Franco as the principal feature in his address.

It is by no means impossible that this may develop into one of the major issues of Britain's first postwar election if the Government continues to follow a pro-Franco line.

The Manchester Guardian calls the speech "curiously unsatisfactory," saying that "so far as it exhibited immediate policy, it was one entirely of expediency."

It joins the Daily Herald in strong criticism of Mr. Churchill's defense of General Franco and points out that Secretary of State Cordell Hull said the other day, "We have moved from careless tolerance for institutions to the conviction that free governments and Nazi and Fascist governments cannot exist together in this world."

It draws the conclusion that "while no one proposes that we should intervene forcibly in Spain, we must not deprive ourselves of the right of moral judgment."

**May Be Election Issue**

There is no doubt that the feeling in Britain today—especially perhaps in the armed forces as far as it is possible to assess this body of opinion—is strongly against any kind of a dictatorial Fascist regime as represented in popular thought by General Franco, and it is by no means impossible that if Mr. Churchill's Government were to persist in following the sort of sympathetic line traced by Mr. Churchill yesterday, the issue might well become an important one in postwar elections which would react strongly to the Conservatives' disadvantage.

Apart from military expediency, explanation of Mr. Churchill's friendliness toward Spain may perhaps be found in the reference in his speech to the "extremely fertile trade" between Spain and Britain. "The iron from Bilbao and the north of Spain is of great value to this country both in war and in peace," the Prime Minister emphasized.

**"Sheer Common Sense"**

Here again he struck the keynote which dominated his view of relations with virtually all European countries. He underlined the British Government's determination to give the fullest support everywhere to those who are making and can make a practical contribution to the overthrow of the enemy.

In this he receives today the full backing of The Times, of London, which says, "This is sheer common sense," and goes on to exalt the "inevitability of so practical a criterion of expediency."

It was from this viewpoint of the main purpose of winning the war as soon as possible that Mr. Churchill was exceptionally blunt in criticisms of Turkey's cautious attitude and refusal to join the Allies; strikingly conciliatory toward Italy and optimistic about the Badoglio government there; unusually cheerful at the new trend toward unity in Greek affairs; and severely practical in support of the Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) element in Yugoslavia.

# British Scratch for Links In Churchill Policy Chain

By Peter Lyne

*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

LONDON, May 25—The man in the street in Britain is not alone in scratching his head today about the new line of British foreign policy as pronounced in the House of Commons by Prime Minister Winston Churchill yesterday and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden today.

Members of Parliament and newspaper reporters of dozens of different countries are doing the same head scratching in parliamentary lobbies today in their efforts to find a common thread in the prospective future relationship between nations.

Mr. Churchill's sharp denunciation of cartoonists who draw rude caricatures of Spain's Generalissimo Francisco Franco seems to have presented those same cartoonists with new opportunities. Today's Liberal News Chronicle, for instance, features the usual unflattering drawing of the Spanish dictator—but how many persons are flattered by the cartoonist's art? But through the old General Franco is a big cross-out mark and beside it a new glamourized version of the Spanish dictator complete with a halo.

**Listen for Clues**

Thus, while the British democratic sense of fun refuses to be quenched, a galaxy of diplomatic stars ranged in the House of Commons gallery listening for clues to their future standing in the world setup. Soviet Ambassador Fyodor Gusev sits patiently through every speech on foreign policy, puzzlement occasionally showing through his otherwise inscrutable expression.

But the realistic expediency of the war situation, which was the dominating theme of Mr. Churchill's speech, must strike some sympathetic chord with Premier Stalin's representative.

As second-day debate proceeded today, the shadow of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and his responsibility for liberated Europe was felt in Parliamentary precincts. But this did not prevent some of the stanchest conservative supporters of the Churchill Government from vehemently protesting against British acquiescence in the American refusal to formally recognize the French National Committee of Liberation.

**Political Pot Fired**

Mr. Churchill has set the British political pot boiling on foreign policy.

He has raised one of the biggest issues by claiming that Spain has the right to a fascist government because it has not "hit us." Labor Front Bencher Emanuel Shinwell was quick to point out the contradiction in a principle which insists on democracies for defeated countries yet tolerates dictatorships in countries which are not at the moment a mneace.

The Government foreign policy may still represent wartime diplomatic expediency. But if so, we are much as we were before, some members of Parliament argued.

The Duke of Alba, Ambassador of Spain, one of the last remaining old Spanish grandees, beamed down from the gallery as Mr. Churchill spoke of his hopes for increasingly close practical relations with Spain.

But in the opening debate today Labor Leader Arthur Greenwood declared it was high time the world should have something more precise in the way of future world organization than Mr. Churchill gave yesterday. And Mr. Greenwood contended that the problems of the world can be solved only by drastic changes in the old concept of life and society.

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# Hollandia Japanese Trapped In Middle of Strategy Shift

*Continued from Page 1*

pletely disorganized and demoralized rout.

Patrols encountered thousands of these Japanese troops moving in small groups. They would walk a short distance, then throw themselves by the side of the road and fall into a stupor. A few had rifles, but most were unarmed.

They never posted sentries around their nightly bivouac camps. One patrol of a half-dozen Allied scouts encountered one large body of Japanese and killed 52 without losing a man. None of this group of Japanese had more than a day's rations.

The only place these trapped Japanese now can go is into the New Guinea hinterland—jungle country which even the natives shun.

The exact number of Japanese actually attempting to make the evacuation is not known. But it now is believed that the strength of the Wewak garrison has fallen to very low proportions.

The remaining Japanese bases in New Guinea are Biak, in the Shouten Islands off Geelvink Bay; Manikwari, at the western end of Geelvink Bay; Sarong, on the western tip of New Guinea, and Babo, which is on the south side of the western end of New Guinea. The next major Japanese base of any consequence is at Halmerhera, which the Japanese have been building up for the past four months.

## Archishop Appeals For Neighborliness

LONDON, May 25 (AP) — The Archbishop of Canterbury, in a speech appealing for funds for postwar reconstruction, declared May 23 "it may be that the period of Europe's leadership in the world is near its close."

Even shoud this be so, however, the Archbishop said "the tradition of Europe, its culture and its science must still count for very much in the postwar period."

He declared that the needs for reconstruction work at home as well as in Anglican dioceses overseas, "especially perhaps in China," would be great, but added:

"Nevertheless, to Christians who are our fellow Europeans alike in Germany and in the countries Germany has oppressed, we must show the spirit of neighborliness, alike for their sake, for the countries in which they work and for the world."

## Nazi 'Mercy' Killings Reported to Prelate

*By Religious News Service*

STOCKHOLM, May 25 — Reports that Nazi euthanasia practices are being applied to severely wounded Reich soldiers by German Army doctors will be submitted to the Roman Catholic hierarchy of Germany at the forthcoming annual Fulda conference of bishops, according to information here.

Adolph Cardinal Bertram, Archbishop of Breslau, and chairman of the Fulda conference, is said to have been informed that not only are the crippled, infirm, and insane being removed through "mercy killings," but that, in addition, many badly wounded soldiers have been given lethal treatment by Nazi doctors.

# Two Allied Fronts Merge Into Single Battle Line

*Continued from Page 1*

yards in France, and other points.

In China, reports from Honan Province have once more become obscure. The Japanese claim to have entered Loyang, former Capital of China, in which the Chinese garrison has been besieged for some time. The Chinese, however, deny this claim. However, the Chinese counteroffensive which was announced to be in full swing the previous day, seemed to be hanging fire.

## Italy:

### Two U. S. Forces Make Contact

American Fifth Army troops on the main Italian front made contact with United States troops on the Anzio beachhead.

This climaxed a roughshod march of over 60 miles in a 14-day offensive.

A special headquarters communiqué announced the contact by patrols a few miles southeast of the bridgehead on the coastal highway between Terracina and Anzio.

"Troops of the bridgehead have broken through the powerful defenses built by the enemy to prevent the bridgehead force participating in our advance from the main front," headquarters said.

"The battle proceeds and it should not be long before the two fronts are firmly established as one when the Fifth Army will then develop even greater strength," an official spokesman said.

Already the beachhead 20 miles below Rome was breaking out to the east, with Cisterna flanked deeply on both sides and attacked at the outskirts in a frontal assault.

The German communiqué hinted at a new threat above the beachhead, declaring Allied troops had landed behind the German lines on the western wing of the beachhead but had been annihilated. There was no Allied confirmation.

Earlier, the Germans had announced withdrawal from the entire coastal strip between the beachhead and Terracina. The communiqué said the Allies were employing "enormous" tank formations in a series of crushing attacks.

German troops who fought to hold Terracina, 22 miles below the beachhead, were reported fleeing northward through Priverno in the direction of Valmontome. They sought to eescape encirclement and annihilation as the main front rolled forward, threatening to pin them against the eastern edges of the Pontine Marshes.

"Troops of the main front, overwhelming powerful enemy resistance, have fought their way forward relentlessly since the night of May 11 over some of the most difficult terrain of the whole Italian campaign," said the special communiqué.

An official spokesman added that the beachhead, established by surprise landings Jan. 22, had played an important role in the current offensive, as its threat to the German rear had prevented the Germans from massing full strength against the drive forward through Cassino and Formia.

While the first land contact with the beachhead was established since last January, the communiqué made no mention of the condition of the Appian Way across the Pantine Marshes.

The speedy contact established by patrols across the area, however, indicated the probability communications were in reasonably good condition to provide an immediate supply route for the beachhead forces.

The contact was not made on the Appian Way but on a secondary road hugging the shore.

### Germans Expected To Defend Rome

Stockholm dispatches said a German High Command spokesman declared "Rome will be defended."

Earlier German dispatches received in Stockholm said the Germans had opened the dikes, flooding the Pontine Marches, but if this were true it failed to hinder the fast meeting of troops.

Both Pontecorvo and Piedimonte, two of the last remaining strongholds on the inland length of the Hifler Line, were reported evacuated by the Germans, Canadian forces entering the former.

While Americans on the beachhead plunged across the Appian Way on both sides of Cisterna, the main enemy stronghold which had ringed the beachhead base, the Germans were reported rushing reinforcements from the north of Italy to the northern and eastern sides of the perimeter for new counterattacks to stay the push on Rome.

The Canadians, thrown into the Italian fighting as a separate army corps for the first time, smashed through the Hitler Line at its strongest point and raced on five miles beyond Pontecorvo, threatening to trap German garrisons there and at Aquino, two of the most powerful towns in the enemy defense belt.

Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring's hard-pressed forces in the Terracina sector were left with only one means of escaping the great Allied nutcracker—a secondary lateral road winding across the Italian waist to the Via Casilina—and at latest report a swift American column advancing through the mountains north of Terracina was within three miles of blocking that artery.

## Air Over Europe:

### American Bombers Blast Nazi Bases

Up to 1,000 American heavy bombers laid down a shattering bombardment on German air bases and railroad yards in the West Wall fortifications of France and Belgium after 500 British craft had smashed Aachen and Berlin before dawn.

The German Radio told of a big air attack in Southern Germany from the West, and the Swiss reported explosions from the Reich border city of Muhlhausen, indicating a simultaneous heavy blow at Germany itself.

Miles-long processions of American bombers filled the Channel skies during the morning on this seventh consecutive day of renewed, preinvasion assault.

The British bombed targets in occupied territory as well as the major rail yards of Aachen, funneling traffic to the invasion coast, and Berlin. They lost 28 bombers.

German defenses, split by coordinated attacks on Berlin, Vienna and the Paris environs May 24 and strained additionally by the massive RAF blow at night, consisted of a gigantic artillery barrage thrown up in a vain effort to fend off the fresh invading American armada.

"Rockets from the ground were bursting all around us in green and black puffs," said Sergeant Foy Sinclair of Muskogee, Okla., gunner on a Fortress.

The first bomber formation back reported encountering a few German fighters. These were driven off swiftly by an escorting fleet of 500 to 700 Mustangs, Thunderbolts, and Lightnings from the United States Eighth and Ninth Air Forces Fighter Commands.

Scores of squadrons of lighter bombers and fighters shuttled back and forth across the Channel in impressive swarms all day long.

It appeared that the over-all operations from Britain were fully on a scale with those of May 24.

## Burma:

### Allies Tighten Hold On Myitkyina

Allied forces besieging Myitkyina in Northern Burma continued to make slow but steady progress in their street-by-street fight to drive the Japanese from the city, while to the northwest the Chinese 22nd Division forged ahead five miles along the Mogaung River, Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced.

The bulletin described the progress at Myitkyina as "satisfactory," but indicated the enemy still was resisting desperately. At several points, the announcement declared, the Japanese counterattacked but were thrown back, while their patrols were repulsed in attempts to penetrate Allied positions around the Mytikyina airport.

The airport was seized by the Allies in a surprise attack a week ago.

The communiqué did not specify the sector where the Chinese 22nd Division had scored its gains except to say that it was west of the Mogaung River, along which Allied troops are advancing southward toward Mogaung.

On the Salween River front in China's Yunnan Province, Chinese troops were reported to have occupied Kaitou, 28 miles northeast of the Japanese base at Tenchung, in a local advance.

"Attacks against surrounded enemy forces on the northern sector of the Salween front continued, and their situation now is considered desperate," the communiqué added.

## China:

### Tatangtzu Taken In Chinese Drive

Chinese forces on the Salween front have occupied Tatangtzu, mountain village 29 miles northeast of Tengchung, after annihilating more than 1,000 encircled Japanese who had held out since the start of the Chinese offensive along the Burma Road 15 days ago, field dispatches reported.

Other dispatches from the Honan front in Central China, offering no confirmation of Japanese claims to capture of Loyang, said fighting there was growing in intensity with the Japanese attacking on all sides with artillery, infantry, and tanks, but with the Chinese fighting back with mortars and hand grenades.

It was admitted, however, that a Chinese counteroffensive in Honan had stalled.

## Plane Rockets Sink U-Boat

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—Use of rockets by Navy bombing planes in the destruction of a German U-boat was disclosed today by the Navy.

It was the first attack with the new-type projectile developed by the Navy, and the announcement indicated that rocket-firing planes have been operating several months.

The two planes—Gruman Avengers—located the Nazi submarine on the surface.

"Attacking with rocket projectiles developed by the United States Navy and backing this new-style onslaught with older weapons," the Department said, "the American aircraft apparently destroyed the enemy without damage to themselves."

## South Pacific:

### Allies Span Tor River In Dutch New Guinea

United States Sixth Army units battling toward the airfields of the Japanese near Sarmi, Dutch New Guinea, have crossed the Tor River, Allied headquarters reported.

The Americans are advancing on Maffin Bay, a region which embraces one of the two airfields.

"Our troops have been under heavy enemy artillery fire and some casualties are being suffered," a spokesman said.

The partially completed Maffin Bay air strip is 3½ miles west of the river bridgehead. After reaching it, the Americans will have another 3½ miles to go to reach the serviceable Sewar strip.

Strong resistance encountered indicated the Japanese intend to make a real fight for the Maffin Bay area.

The communiqué also reported a strike by Southwest Pacific planes at Truk in the Carolines during which two of 40 enemy interceptors were shot down and 84 tons of bombs were dropped by attacking Liberators.

## Navy Air Action:

### 2,005 Sorties in Week Batter Japanese

American planes under naval command sped into action against the Japanese 2,005 times in the past week, Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal reported.

In the Pacific, he said, "air operations dominated the action" from May 16 to May 23.

## Yugoslavia:

### Partisans Attack In Several Sectors

The irregular Yugoslav front has erupted into a number of engagements with many Germans slain, a communiqué from the headquarters of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) announced.

Units of the Army of Liberation surged forward in Hercegovina, and one brigade defeated enemy forces at Cemerno and threw them back to Gacko with heavy losses, the radiocast bulletin said.

Units of the 29th Yugoslav Division attacked in such strength on the Stolac sector in Southern Yugoslavia that 6,500 Germans and Chetniks were routed, the communiqué declared.

The Germans and Chetniks are being pounded on the borders of Montenegro and Sandjak in violent battles, and in all other sectors, notably Croatia, Central Bosnia, and Slovenia, fighting is in progress with the Germans constantly on the defensive, the communiqué added.

## Russia:

### Action Coming Soon, Red Army Told

Red Army troops, massing on the Eastern Front for the signal to start a new offensive the Nazis declare is imminent, were told by the Moscow Radio, "Soon you will be called upon to accomplish the liberation of Soviet territory and also to liberate other European nations from the German Fascist oppressor."

The daily Russian communiqué spoke only of sporadic thrusts by the Nazis and Red reconnaissance action.

## Bombing:

### Berlin Cathedral Reported Wrecked

The Berlin Cathedral was wrecked in the May 24 American daylight raid according to reports to the Swedish paper Afterbladets from its Berlin correspondent.

The correspondent said: "Berliners feel the loss deeply as the Cathedral with its green copper dome was a familiar landmark."

The Berlin Cathedral stands at the eastern end of the Unter den Linden in the center of Old Berlin. It is immediately opposite the old Royal Palace.

It was built between 1894 and 1905, and contains the tomb of the Hohenzollerns.

## 14 Planes Returned To Air Lines by Army

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—The Army is returning 14 more Douglas DC-3 transports to the air lines, bringing to 214 the number of aircraft available for commercial operations.

Prior to the war the air lines had 314 transports in operation, but the Army requisitioned more than half of these in 1942. It has authorized the return of 81 planes, with the prospects that more will be released as war conditions permit.

The latest group of planes returned have been allocated to the air lines by the Civil Aeronautics Board as follows: Braniff 1, United 3, Pennsylvania Central 2, Transcontinental and Western 3, American 2, Eastern 2, and Chicago and Southern 1. The restoration will take from 30 to 90 days.

### *Col. Elliott Roosevelt Gets High British Honor*

LONDON, May 25 (AP) — Col. Elliott Roosevelt, Commander of an Eighth Air Force photo reconnaissance wing, has been awarded the British CBE [Commander of the British Empire order], third highest recognition of merit for non-British subjects, for outstanding work in the North African campaign.

The decoration was pinned on the son of the President of the United States by Air Chief Mrshal Trafford L. Leigh-Mallory, Allied invasion air commander, who praised Colonel Roosevelt's work and declared the award "a still further link of the close bonds that have bound the United States and Britain throughout this war."

Colonel Roosevelt's unit, composed of fiers of many Allied nations, took all the reconnaissance photographs preceding the invasion of Sicily—more than 5,500,000 photos in all.

### Farms Lack Workers

About 4,000,000 extra farm workers are needed in 1944.

# Allied Forces Make Contact In Anzio Drive on Nazis

*Continued from Page 1*

strategy in Italy. The pattern of the present stage of the campaign was made possible by the existence of the latent threat to the rear of the Nazis which became active when the powerful forces steadily built up by sea began on Tuesday to crash through the German defenses containing them.

Ever since the beachhead was established, German dispositions south of Rome has been dictated by their failure to eliminate this menace to their communications. At the time it first arose, it did not have the effect generally hoped for of compelling the enemy to weaken the forces facing the Allies on the main coast-to-coast front farther south.

But in the past four months, it has obliged the Germans to hold reserves away from the main battle area ready to meet any challenge that might emerge from the beachhead. Not only did it in time raise fresh doubts among the Nazis as to the direction from which the next Allied major attack would be delivered, but it forced the Germans to fight on a considerably extended front and kept them continually engaged during a period of inactivity in the other battle zone while the Allies were making a big-scale regroupment there.

The success of the beachhead forces in withstanding heavy attacks intended to drive them into the sea after the Germans had brought in reinforcements from places outside Italy, including southern France, meant that those imported troops were pinned down in Italy and had to be augmented as Allied strength increased in the beachhead, thanks to uninterrupted sea communications.

The Allies similarly were able to build up their strength in areas on the main front while making realignment to obtain the maximum weight of speed and experience where they most needed them.

The result of all this was that when the Allies did launch a fresh offensive on the night of May 11-12, it was an overpowering one in every respect. With conclusive superiority in artillery and tanks, the Allied armies—which had been operating with restricted resources in previous phases of the Italian campaign—swept their way through the Gustav Line with momentum that, instead of fading out, was renewed as they crashed into the Nazis' second defense belt, the Hitler Line.

Pontecorvo, bastion at the southern end of the strongest sector of this line running across the Liri Valley in defense of Highway 6, now is completely cleared of Germans, it was announced today. And Piedimonte, at the other end of this sector, north of Highway 6, is virtually surrounded by Poles. Armored units have reached the Melfa River in the wake of Canadian infantry. Except in one area of hard fighting in defense of Highway 6, the Hitler Line belongs to the past.

A great part has been played in connection with the Allies' highly successful land operations by their air forces, which completely dominate the Italian skies. Intensive bombing of German communications has made Nazi troops in the field short of supplies when they needed them most and attempts to rush up replacements have been fiercely countered.

For example, on May 23, medium bombers plastered the Subiaco secondary road east of highway 6 used as a by-pass adjoining it at Frosinone. This attack caused a serious road blockage and the sequel yesterday was a monumental traffic jam.

Boston bombers on a strafing mission the night of May 23-24 were the first to spot it and gave it the once over. The jam increased with every hour, and at dawn yesterday every Warhawk, Thunderbolt, Spitfire, and Invader aircraft that could be used for the purpose joined in an assault that continued without respite until dusk. Highways and secondary roads all around were raked with machine-gun and cannon fire.

Other aircraft ranged north of Rome to attack communications there. The west-coast road between Grossetto and Monte Pescali was strafed. So were other significant arteries. Once or twice, pilots who had run out of ammunition and were on their way home directed fresh attackers onto targets they had been unable to attend to themselves. And in the air, the viewpoint was the end in Tunisia all over again—only more so.

The total of 653 German transport vehicles put out of action by the Allied tactical Air Forces yesterday on roads leading to Italian battlefronts represents a greater destruction than occurred in any one day of the final German rout in Tunisia just over a year ago.

The rapid breaching of the Hitler Line imposed such pressure on the Nazis and entailed such demands on their forward supply dumps that the Germans were compelled to rush up replacements by day as well as at night. That means that Allied fighter-bombers had a field day hunting trucks speeding along the highways into the oncoming tide of battle.

## Nazi Cost to Dutch In Four-Year Rule Put at 7 Billions

LONDON, May 25 (AP)—A document from German-occupied Netherlands quoted yesterday by Aneta, official Netherlands News Agency, said the four-year Nazi occupation of Holland apparently had cost the Dutch $7,614,000,000.

The information, Aneta said, was contained in a letter written by M. M. Rost Van Tonningen, Dutch-Nazi President of the German-dominated Netherlands Bank, to Dr. Arthur Seyss-Inquart, Reich Commissar for Holland, a copy of which reached Netherlands authorities in London.

The News Agency said the letter indicated that the Dutch have had to pay $54,000,000 monthly in occupation expenses alone.


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# OWI Lauded as House Gets Funds Bill

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—The Office of War Information, one of Capitol Hill's pet targets, drew a pat on the back today from the usually hard-boiled House Appropriations Committee.

Sending to the floor a $1,033,358,367 bill to finance the activities of 18 home-front war agencies for the 12 months starting July 1, the Committee commended OWI for "making a valuable contribution to the war effort . . . and in direct aid of the military operations." Even OWI's domestic branch, which last year was assailed sharply by the Committee and threatened with abolition, won praise for "fulfilling an important function as now organized and conducted."

**Less Appropriation for Agencies**

The total in the bill was $1,785,909,175 below funds appropriated for the same agencies for the current year and $37,955,058 below budget estimates.

The War Shipping Administration was given the largest allotment, $530,350,000, to recruit seamen, train them, and to operate a merchant fleet expected to total 4,209 vessels with an over-all tonnage of 43,000,000 during the next year, an increase of 1,070 ships over the current active inventory of ships and a tonnage boost of 12,689,000.

To help the OWI carry on its far-flung propaganda program ranging from the firing of safe-conduct passes to prospective German prisoners by long-range gun to the dropping of seeds by airplane to Burmese headhunters, the Committee recommended $58,625,367, an increase of $20,402,863 over current-year funds and a reduction of $5,764,633 from budget estimates.

**Nazi Expenditure $540,000,000**

This amount, the Committee said, compares with an estimated Nazi propaganda expenditure of $540,000,000 annually.

The history of wars, the Committee said, has proven the value of proper propaganda, "and the nation which does not" use it "is as much at a disadvantage in waging its war as though it were short of men and weapons."

Only $2,200,000 of OWI's total fund was earmarked for the domestic branch.

**Committee Recommendations**

For some of the other agencies financed by the bill, the Committee made these recommendations:

Office of Censorship: $29,700,000, a reduction of $114,425 from budget estimates;

Petroleum Administration for War: $6,000,000, a reduction of $550,000;

Selective Service system: $61,500,000, a reduction of $2,073,000;

Office of Strategic Services: $57,000,000, the same as budget estimates;

Committee on Fair Employment Practices: $500,000, a reduction of $85,000;

Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs: $20,500,000, including contract authorization of $2,500,000, an over-all reduction of $1,174,000;

Office of Defense Transportation: $18,000,000, a reduction of $811,500;

National War Labor Board: $15,000,000, a reduction of $596,000;

War Production Board: $67,500,000, a reduction of $2,394,000;

Smaller War Plants Corporation: $10,000,000, a reduction of $448,536;

War Relocation Authority: $39,000,000 ,a reduction of $1,100,000.

## WPB Wants Relief For Alien 'Treats'

*By the Associated Press*

Washington, May 25

The War Production Board feels it should have $5,000 expense money to entertain foreign visitors because its officials have been digging down in their own jeans when the waiter presents the check.

It isn't fair nor is it dignified, William L. Batt, Vice-Chairman, told the House Appropriations Committee during testimony made public today.

"We have been considerably embarrassed," Mr. Batt said. "The British do an uncommonly good job. Their agencies have ample funds for that purpose."

## Succeeds McCain

Associated Press

**Vice-Admiral A. W. Fitch**

Navy's choice for the post of Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Air.

## Admiral Fitch Navy's Choice For Air Post

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—Vice-Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch is the Navy's choice for the post of Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Air. The man who recently returned from the South Pacific where he commanded air forces which Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal said "drove the Japanese out of the air," succeeds Vice-Admiral William S. McCain, whose new post was not disclosed.

Meanwhile there were reports today of two other changes in Navy personnel.

Mr. Forrestal, asked whether a new assignment for Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., aggressive Navy Commander of the South Pacific area, had been decided upon, said he could not comment but added:

"You can take it for granted that Admiral Halsey will not become an emeritus character."

And other sources disclosed that Charles S. Thomas, an expert in procurement and purchasing control methods who has played a large part in expediting the purchase of naval materials and supplies, may become Undersecretary of the Navy, the post held by Mr. Forrestal before he succeeded the late Secretary Knox.

Mr. Thomas, business executive assigned to the West Coast offices of the Foreman and Clark Company, mercantile organization, came to Washington three years ago to help direct naval procurement matters.

# Cut in Ward's Postal Staff Explained

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, May 25 — Explaining how it happened that the Post Office Department which maintains a unit at the Montgomery Ward plant in Chicago cut its staff from 75 down to 2 following the strike there last month, Tom C. Cargill, Deputy First Assistant Postmaster General, told the Ramspeck Committee investigating the Ward seizure that it has been and still is the policy of the Post Office Department to give the same service during a strike as before one. And it was doing just that a Montgomery Ward, he said.

The point was, he said, that for about 30 years the Post Office Department had had an agreement with Ward's that it would pick up and deliver the sacks of mail from the Chicago Post Office while the Post Office would maintain a unit at the company's plant. But when the strike came the trucking concern that was engaged by Ward's to do the pick-up would not pass the picket line. Under established postal policy then, Mr. Cargill said, there was little for postal employees at Ward's to do so most of them were withdrawn.

Our aim, he said, is to be strictly neutral in a strike and not change our rules during such events. If we had had an agreement with Ward's prior to the strike to do the pick-up and delivery ourselves we would have done it during the strike in spite of the picket line, Mr. Cargill contended.

It is true, he admitted under questioning that Montgomery Ward & Co. asked the Post Office after the strike to render that service but it had to refuse or go back on its long-established policy and as he expressed it play favorites during the strike.

**Plenty of Mail Reported**

Representative Charles S. Dewey (R) of Illinois, produced figures he had obtained by telephone from Ward's this morning to show that there was plenty of mail piling up at the Ward plant to require the continued service of the Post Office employees during the strike. What the company had to do finally, he said, was to hire another trucking concern to pick up and deliver the sacks of material to the main Post Office. That proved, he insisted, there was plenty of work for the Post Office at Ward's and that they should have stayed on and done it.

Mr. Cargill insisted, however, that it was one thing to have an agreement to permit one trucking company whose employees were under oath and in whom the Post Office had confidence to pick up and deliver mail sacks and quite another to let any trucking company handle U. S. mail.

There are always attempts to involve the Post Office in labor disputes, Mr. Cargill said. "I firmly believe," he said, "that the Post Office, by its policy of not changing rules of delivery during a strike, has evolved the only workable rule for handling the mails."

Mr. Cargill said that even after the strike occurred the Post Office employees at Ward's handled some 4,500 sacks of packages that the Post Office had already accepted prior to the strike. The fact that after that, when Montgomery Ward's was not picking up or delivering sacks to the plant as it had been doing in the past, mailable material accumulated and was trucked by another firm did not make the material mail, he said. It is not mail, he emphasized, until the U. S. Post Office has accepted it. It was not mail during the strike until the trucks Ward's had rounded up during the strike delivered the material to the Post Office.

**Violation of Contract?**

Mr. Dewey believed that by not delivering the mail during the strike the Post Office was going back on a contract it had with the American people to deliver the mails.

To this Mr. Cargill replied that the Post Office had never refused to deliver a piece of mail to Ward's at the place where it was agreed Ward's wanted it delivered. Only when Ward's during the strike wanted to change its delivery system did the Post Office object, citing its policy not to alter the agreements on delivery during strikes. Mr. Dewey suggested that this point needed congressional action.

Mr. Cargill reported that other mail, such as special deliveries, were delivered regularly to Ward's all during the strike, as there had been no arrangement that Ward's would pick up such material at the Post Office.

No one ordered the Post Office to withdraw employees from the Ward plant, Mr. Cargill said in answer to a question. "I wired our unit there," he said, "in answer to a notice from them that a strike was on, saying 'give only postal service accorded before strike.'" I repeated that wire a couple of days later, he said, when another wire from the Post Office unit at Ward's said the company was asking the Post Office to deliver first-class mail to the plant.

## Quisling Pastors In Norway Object To Lutheran Policy

*By Religious News Service*

STOCKHOLM, May 25 — The Nazi-dominated Church Department in occupied Norway has threatened police action against lay officials of the Lutheran Church who "interfere" with Government church appointees.

An announcement in the Government Church Bulletin instructs administration supporters to summon the police if new church councils set up by Quisling pastors are prevented from performing their "legal tasks" by members of councils previously in charge of congregational affairs.

Heretofore, Government Church officials have avoided direct conflict with opposition churchmen who have refused to recognize their authority.

## Comics Face WPB Blow

The War Production Board is expected to crack down soon on comic-book publishers now exceeding their paper quotas.

## Land Finds Shipping 'Tight' Despite Cargo Boat Expansion

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—Despite the continuing expansion of the United States merchant fleet, now 3¼ times its prewar size, shipping is "very tight now and will remain tight over the coming months," says Rear Admiral E. S. Land, War Shipping Administrator.

In testimony before the House Appropriations Committee, made public today, Admiral Land said "the more active our armed services become, the more ships are needed in the military theaters for attack operations—operations which are necessarily wasteful of ships' time and place and added strain on the fleet.

"Programs for the relief and supplying of conquered territories will still further strain shipping facilities over the coming months."

**Huge Civilian Demands**

Admiral Land appeared before the Committee in connection with the War Shipping Administration's request for $550,350,000 to finance its operations during the next fiscal year. The total included $470,000,000 for the revolving fund for vessel operations; $80,000,000 for the maritime training program, and $350,000 for state maritime schools.

Admiral Land estimated total expenditures during the fiscal year at $2,840,000,000, from which was deducted $482,000,000 revenue for carrying Lend-Lease freight; $887,000,000 in other freight revenue and adjustments; $821,000,000 in uncommitted funds carried forward from 1944; and $100,000,000 to be released from the WSA insurance fund.

Gross expenditures, he said, would represent an increase of about 24 per cent over 1944, entirely accounted for by an anticipated 33 per cent increase in the size of the fleet.

**More Men Trained**

During 1945, Admiral Land said, WSA expects to train 65,500 men to man the growing fleet, of whom 37,500 will be new men and 28,000 will be up-graded within the industry. In addition, 43,000 former seamen now in nonmaritime employment will be recruited to return to the sea.

Admiral Land told the Committee the submarine menace "still exists," but that submarine losses had been "pretty well under control for about nine months."

"March was a little worse than January or February," he said. "There has been sporadic activity in the Indian Ocean, the Mediterranean, the Bay of Biscay and occasionally in the Atlantic. Most of it in the Atlantic particularly involves ships that straggle or are lost from the convoy."

Enemy submarine losses, he said, "as far as I know, are definitely greater than submarine building."

## Super Gasoline

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—Uncle Sam's daring young men of the air are getting the jump more and more on the Japanese and Germans as the result of another bit of American development—the perfection of a super, 100-plus octane, gasoline.

This latest advancement was disclosed by Ralph K. Davies, Deputy Petroleum Administrator for War, in testimony before Congress on the National War Agencies 1945 appropriation bill.

"Something even better than 100 octane" is required by the military, Mr. Davies said, and the sudden bursts of power and speed which have become increasingly characteristic of American planes demonstrate that these needs are being met "in performance."

In making specifications higher, a certain cost in volume is entailed, but the Petroleum Administration will have that problem solved by the end of 1944, Mr. Davies assured a House Appropriations Sub-committee.

## Ginger Plant Prolific

The ginger plant yields 700 to 15,000 pounds of dried spice per acre annually.

## German Airmen Use Lady Decies' Home

PHILADELPHIA, May 25 (AP)—Elizabeth Lady Decies, the former Elizabeth Wharton Drexel of Philadelphia said May 23 the State Department has informed her that her 50-room mansion in Paris, remodeled at a cost of several million dollars, is being used as a school for German Air Force officers.

She said the State Department learned through Swiss sources that six of the nine servants were still living on the property, but she was concerned because there was no word about three maids or the four-year-old son of her chauffeur, who was her godson.

She purchased the 17th Century building in 1923. Its furnishings, valued at more than $1,800,000 were left in the home when she fled to America.

## Price Lauds Press

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—Byron Price, Director of Censorship, says he is unable to find a single case where a newspaper or other publication "deliberately" violated the voluntary wartime censorship code.

Testifying to the House Appropriations Committee at hearings made public today, Mr. Price said:

"The attitude of the press has been magnificent. There have been some mistakes and some inadvertent violations of the code. . . . I think the record is exceptionally fine on that, in view of the manpower situation on newspapers today, where most newspapers are being run by green hands."

## Negroes Confined In Army Shooting

MOBILE, Ala., May 25 (AP)—Brig. Gen. James A. Mollison, commanding the Mobile Air Service Command, ordered all Negro troops at Brookley Field confined to the military area today following an early morning exchange of shots between white military police and Negro soldiers there.

The General said no one was killed or wounded in the exchange of gunfire, but that a white soldier suffered a serious gunshot wound in an accident.

General Mollison promised "impartial justice" after an investigation of the affray, which occurred shortly after midnight.

A white civilian had complained to military police that he had been robbed by a Negro soldier, and the military police took him into the area where Negro troops are quartered in an effort to identify the robber.

General Mollison, unarmed and accompanied only by two aides, went to the darkened Negro barracks in the midst of the affray and ordered the Negroes to surrender their arms.

## Negro Democrats Pick Delegates to Convention

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 25 (AP)—The Progressive (Negro) Democratic Party chose yesterday 18 delegates to the National Democratic Convention to contest the seats of South Carolina's Democratic Party, which excludes Negroes.

The Progressive Democratic Party came into being after a special session of the State Legislature this year made the State Democratic Party self-regulatory, in an attempt to forestall legal action to permit Negroes to vote in the white Democratic primaries.


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# For Young People

*The Christian Science Monitor,*
*Boston, Thursday, May 25, 1944*

*A Thursday Page*

## Whoa, Matilda!

By Janet Lambert
Author of "Dreams of Glory," "Glory Be!", etc.

### Chapter Six

"I'll have to look up Clark tonight," Leigh said at dinner, for they were all going to the dance. By buying war bonds Mrs. Kane had bought a box, and she and Leigh and Jane were going, with some officers they knew at Benning. "Imagine his face when he finds out that Candy is my little sister."

"Please don't, Leigh. That's one of the things I've wanted to ask you, please don't tell him." Candy looked across the candles and tipped her head to one side in earnest pleading. "I had no business starting this thing as I did. It seems awfully smart-Alec, now that I look back on it, and Mr. Milland was so nice to me. He believed in me and I don't want him to be hurt. I don't even want him to recognize me in a nice dress."

"Well, I won't say anything, but it seems like a beautiful opportunity wasted. You don't mind if I talk to him, do you? After all, I used to know him."

"No-o, I suppose there could be lots of Kanes in Columbus. And I'll try to keep out of sight." She looked at Leigh in her red evening gown and wondered if there could be any resemblance between them. After careful scrutiny she decided there couldn't be, not with Leigh so devastatingly beautiful. Leigh wore her pale gold hair sleek and piled high on her head while Candy's blonde locks hung cleanly straight with curl only in the ends. Candy's dress was a modest pink slipper satin from the junior-miss department.

Candy was the guest of Klink Palmer that evening, and sat in his father's box right by the stage, opposite the Mayor's. Klink's father was president of the bank, as Klink frequently reminded Candy.

Now the musicians were ready. Their music was hidden behind glittering silver boxes and they sat at attention, in even black and white rows, their instruments on their laps. A spotlight was turned on and the chatter ceased as it wabbled around, lighting couples on the crowded dance floor. At last it found a door behind the Mayor's box and settled there. The door opened and Clark Milland came out. He ran up some shallow steps to the center of the stage where he bowed to the applauding audience. The orchestra rose, it bowed, sat down again, and the dance was about to begin. Candy sank back with a sigh.

"Want to trip?" Klink was asking. "They'll give us a few dances before they start taking our money."

### Recognition From the Stage

She nodded and followed him out on the dance floor, hoping they could push their way through the élite to the high school crowd at the other end. The high school crowd heard what little it heard through loudspeakers, but much as she wanted to watch Clark Milland direct his band, she thought she had better make tracks to a safer place. But she found that a front-row box commanded respect. No one blocked their progress now. They did a rhumba in what would have been, last night, happy comfort; and were deafened by the wailing trumpets and so close to the violins that Candy could have reached out and twanged a string. She found a halfback hard to lead, even to push, from some place where he wanted to be; and so the third dance ended with Clark Milland bowing to his public and looking down and seeing her.

"Hello there, Candy Kane," he called, "you're just the girl I want to see. Wait right there a minute." He tucked his baton in his breast pocket, pulled out a handkerchief and wiped his hands, and ran down the shallow wooden steps. "Pardon us, young man," he said, taking Candy by the arm, "I have to talk to this girl for a moment."

"You know," he said quickly, "I said I'd never use a girl singer in my band. Well, I won't, so don't get any ideas. Lonnie Mayo isn't here tonight and the committee for this shindig insists the bond drive must be opened with 'God Bless America.' We'll play the 'Star-Spangled Banner,' at the end, but no one can just play 'God Bless America.' Think you could do it?"

"Why, Mr. Milland . . ."

"Don't waste time; do you know it? I'll pay you."

### Candy's Opportunity

"Yes, I know it, but I can't let you pay me. I'd be glad to sing it for you."

"Okay, now let me think. We're ready for it and where am I going to put you? You ought to stand in a box."

Candy was trying to remember how "God Bless America" went. She knew the song but right now she couldn't remember a word of it. "Tum-ta-tum," she hummed frantically, just as Klink stepped forward.

"I couldn't help hearing what you said, Mr. Milland," he interrupted. "My father has a box right over there beside the stage. He's president of . . ."

"That's very kind of you, but, thank you, no. No, I think it should be the mayor's box. Yes, definitely, the mayor's box."

Candy found herself hustled across the floor and discommoding a number of people who sat behind a barrier that was draped with red, white, and blue bunting. "This is Miss Kane," Clark Milland said, motioning for a microphone. "She's going to open the bond drive from here if you don't mind."

Whether they minded or not, chairs scraped, and while lengths of cable were being pulled over the railing, Candy leaned toward the mayor and whispered, "Can you remember how the second line of 'God Bless America' goes?"

"Why, no, child, I can't," he answered. "Can't you?"

Candy shook her head. "But maybe I will when the music starts," she sighed. "It's always so frightening just before it's time to begin, isn't it?"

She sent the puzzled mayor a fleeting smile as she was pushed to the front of the box.

"Stand right there, Candy," Clark Milland said, before he ran back to the stage again. He nodded to his orchestra, took out his small baton and faced the audience. "We are here tonight," he said, holding up his hands for silence, "We are here tonight to support the new War Loan. We're thankful we can be here. Thankful we can dance and laugh and talk—freely—in this wonderful country of ours. The boys and I are proud to donate our music to this great cause, because we know, and you know, that every bond you buy will bring back thousands of our soldiers—so they can dance and laugh and talk as we are doing now. So give us your full support tonight. And take a few moments to think what this land of the free means to us, while Miss Candy Kane sings it for us in 'God Bless America.'"

### Plea for Gratitude

Candy had ceased to worry about the words of the song. She had been thinking, as she listened to Clark Milland, only of the soldiers who were counting on these people to help them. Counting on her to sing so everyone would want to help them. The spotlight found her and she clasped her hands loosely together. The music swelled out and the words came all by themselves. "God bless America," she sang, "land that I love."

Her voice was proud. It was proud, and yet it pleaded with people to be grateful; to be grateful for all they had and all they had to give. Many wiped away tears when she finished, and there was a long moment of silence before applause answered her.

"Just a minute," Clark Milland called again from the stage. "Give me your attention for just a minute more, please. There are booths in the outer corridor where bonds are being sold, and young ladies will walk through the auditorium with War Stamps. I hope the sales will go over the top; but before we begin to buy, the Committee has asked me to announce that it has bought the first twenty-five dollar bond tonight and wishes me to present it to Miss Candy for the way she sang that song. Candy, will you come and get your bond?"

Candy had to weave a way through the crowd that surrounded her. Hands reached out and many wallets and checkbooks were waved at her.

"Thank you, Mr. Milland," she said when she was standing beside him on the stage

He held out his hand and as she took it, Candy looked up at him gravely. "I wish I could do something half as wonderful for you," she said.

### An Observant Conductor

"Well, you can do a little thing for me, right now." He released her hand and grinned at her, rather shyly, she thought. "You can find Leigh and tell her I'll be out to dance with her later on."

"Leigh? Leigh?" Candy's voice rose to a squeak. "Do you know who I am?"

"Of course I know. I saw Leigh dancing, I saw you. Kane, Kane. I'm afraid you're something of a rascal, Candy, but I like your spunk. I won't lose track of you and I won't forget your career. Who knows," he laughed, nodding for his band to be ready. "I might even have to use a girl singer some day. Now run along, I'm going to work."

Candy went down the steps in a daze. When she reached the bottom she remembered Klink and was about to struggle toward the Palmers' box when a firm hand touched her arm. "My dance," a voice said, and she looked up and there was Barton.

"Well!" Candy said. She held up her arms and fell into step with him and he bumped and pushed them into a corner.

"You're a fine one," he growled, marking time, "I arrive at your house all shined to the teeth to take you out, and what do I find? You've gone out with a droop, with a downbeat."

"But, Barton, I didn't know you were coming."

"Well, gee whizz, do I have to tell you?"

"It would be kind of thoughtful." Candy was trying to put her war bond in his pocket. She pushed on it, then she felt in the pocket. "Why, you've got a bond too, haven't you?" she cried.

"Yeah. It was that song you sang," he muttered. "I've been saving up to buy you a really hotsy-totsy Christmas present and then you had to sing that song."

"Oh, Barton, I'd rather you'd buy a bond, really I would. I did so hope my song would make somebody buy a bond. We have three now, haven't we?"

"Umhum, and half of this one's yours because I counted on the money out of the pig. Do we have to wait for the banker's son or can we leave now?"

"We'll have to wait."

"Okay, but I'm going to ride home with you." He swung her in an arc and when he bumped into a fat old gentleman who was puffing sedately along he grinned at him over the top of Candy's head. "I'm sorry, sir," he apologized, "but, you see, I've got the gal who sang the song."

"That's fine, boy." The old gentleman smiled at Candy and patted Barton's uniform. "You two have a good time," he said, setting his several chins to wagging. "After all, the floor belongs to you."

(To be continued next Thursday)

### The Story Starts Here

Candy Kane, high school senior, by posing as a hotel maid, had succeeded in singing before Clark Milland, conductor, and attracting his attention to her voice. She wanted him to hire her to sing with his orchestra in the War Bond concerts he was giving, but he persisted in his refusal to hire a girl. Candy needed the money to help pay for the ancient car, Matilda, which she had agreed to buy from Private Barton Reed, a friend of hers at Fort Benning. Candy and her sister, Leigh Mathews, wife of a young lieutenant, were living with Jane Morton and her year-old baby, Cammy, in Wynnton, Georgia, while the men of the three families were in the European theater of war. Mrs. Kane, whose husband was a Colonel in the United States Army, was living at a hotel in town.

Through Courtesy of Railway Age

**High school boys keep the highways of the "iron horses" in shape to carry the nation's rail traffic.**

## Workin' on the Railroad

Thousands of American boys will be serving their country by working on the railroads this summer. Fully one-third of the railroads' "track gangs" will be fellows from sixteen to eighteen years old, some of the railroad people estimate.

The idea of using high school workers for "maintenance of the way" laborers started with the midwestern railroads during the summer of 1943 and spread rapidly over the country. The Milwaukee, for instance, had over 1,300 fellows working on their lines. This summer there will be more than ever.

The high school track battalions may number from 10 to over one hundred members. It's real work too! Any boy who can make the grade gets top money for the work.

The work of recruiting the high school labor battalions has been going on all winter. Representatives from the railroad employment services have been contacting school principals, coaches, and deans to solicit workers.

They assure these officials that the teen-age workers will receive the best of attention and that every provision will be made for their safety.

Many of the battalion members worked throughout the school year during weekends and school holidays. With their overtime pay it was often possible to make fifteen dollars on a two-day weekend.

### The Boys Make Good

Among the veteran railroad men there was some skepticism at first about using "kids" for men's work. Needless to say, the boys have made good! Now the railroads are proud of their boys.

On the job, the boys do the regular track work. They lay ties; unload gravel ballast; distribute tie plates, joint bars and anti-creepers; tamp the ties (hand and power); line track; final filling in and ballast dressing. No job is too tough!

Many of the boy gangs are employed near their homes. In such instances, the railroad often supplies transportation by truck or bus to and from the job. Incidentally, they are paid for travel time.

Other gangs are out on the work trains and may be away from home for several weeks at a time. On the work trains, the boys sleep and eat. Special attention is given the food—track workers really like to eat.

The work trains are provided with special camp cars which provide showers, clean bunks and mattresses. Some roads have fitted up recreational cars with books and magazines as well as Ping-pong tables. If possible, the work train is placed on a siding at some town where on a weekend the boys can see a picture show and line up at a soda fountain.

### Recreational Directors

Most railroads also provide "monitors" or "mentors" to go along with the regular crew foreman. These "mentors" are usually high school coaches or teachers. Their jobs are to serve as "morale" officers and recreational directors.

The roads place no restrictions on the boys who may apply for work—the only requirements being that a boy be in good health and strong enough to do the work. The boys who stick it out have every reason to be proud of themselves.

Every member of the state championship high school basketball team from Taylorville, Ill., for 1944 was a track gang member. No wonder they could go through a season of forty-five straight wins!

One work crew of last summer was made up of the members of the football squads from two neighboring towns. Need more be said?

High school railroad workers receive the standard wages paid maintenance of track workers and get time and one half for holidays and Sundays. They are entitled to all the benefits that a regular worker may have.

The safety records of the "kid" gangs are good. Their absentee records are better than the regular workers. The spirit of the various gangs is great!

The high school track workers will get no ribbons or medals. They will, however, have helped solve one of the greatest manpower problems in the nation's history.

Carrol C. Hall

## New Books to Enjoy

### Book Reviews

#### *Mystery of Nob Hill*

In 1926, boys found on the shelves of public libraries a new book with the exciting title, "The Tattooed Man." Word passed quickly from boy to boy that here was a "swell" book. The endless requests for another book just like "The Tattooed Man" were answered the following year by "The Jinx Ship." Since then there has been a new "Pease book," as the boys call them, nearly every year, enjoying what amounts to a monotonous success.

Howard Pease, creator of Tod Moran, intrepid hero of many exciting adventures, has the ability to write a gripping mystery story combined with adventure which has such reality the reader finds it easy to identify himself with the hero, vicariously enjoying and suffering all the pleasures and hardships of life on the sea and in distant ports.

"Thunderbolt House" (Doubleday, Doran and Company, New York, $2.) has been written for a somewhat different and more mature public than the author usually enjoys. Younger boys who are looking for adventure on the high seas will be disappointed, for Mr. Pease has written the story of one year in the life of an ordinary American family, overwhelmed with sudden wealth and the possession of a mysterious old mansion on Nob Hill.

This book has a well-sustained mystery centering around the theft and mutilation of a rare book. However, it is not the plot which interests Mr. Pease most, but the gradual disintegration of the family and the reactions of each individual to the situation. The author is obviously interested in character development, but the results are not always successful, for he stacks the cards against the women in the story. "Old Thunderbolt," the deceased great uncle of the sixteen-year-old hero, is, ironically, the most living character in the book, influencing and changing the lives of everyone as he did during his lifetime.

Though some of the personalities are well drawn, it is the city which the author brings alive. San Francisco, in the year of the great earthquake and fire, offers a colorful setting, and Mr. Pease makes the most of it. One sees the harbor, Nob Hill, the parks, cable cars, Chinatown, the hotels, the old houses and the streets, as they were at the turn of the century, so vividly, one experiences the earthquake and the terror of it in the fire which followed. This is a book which will appeal to older girls as much as it will to boys.

#### *Rookie Pitcher*

Baseball fans of any age will welcome "Rookie of the Year" by John R. Tunis (Harcourt, Brace and Company, New York. $2). It is a sequel to "The Keystone Kids" published last year. Unlike the latter, "Rookie of the Year" has no social question to propound. It is pure baseball from beginning to end with detailed play by play descriptions of the games, by someone who knows baseball as few writers do.

Mr. Tunis' characters in this story are subordinate to the game. Not even Spike Russell, the hero, or Bones Hathaway, the rookie pitcher, are as important as the games and the winning of the pennant for the Dodgers. For this reason the book may have less appeal than "The Keystone Kids" for the general reader, but a more immediate appeal for the true baseball fan.

Helen A. Masten
Librarian in Charge
Central Children's Room
New York Public Library

## Give a Good Time

"Give a good time" were the words L. P. always heard her mother say when, as a young girl, she was going out of the house. Young people who can help give others a good time are sure to be in demand.

You will find plenty of recreational material available in the library, or in magazines and newspapers. It is really very easy to prepare yourself to show others how to do new games and folk dances. Here are a few simple ideas that will help you:

### Act Out Each Step

First: Read the directions carefully. Then take each step and act it out by yourself. Take a kitchen chair for your partner, and pretend. Get used to hearing your own voice giving directions out loud. Ask members of your family to come and let you practice on them.

Second: And this is so important—give only one or two directions at a time and have the group carry them out. Never try to talk through all the directions in the beginning. No one will remember them, they may think it all sounds too difficult to do, and they are anxious to be active. After the group has carried out the first one or two steps, stop the group and teach the next step.

Third: Demonstrate. Show the group how to do the game or dance steps. If possible, have a partner or small group trained in advance. Let them come out in the center and show how the steps go.

Fourth: Pitch your voice low and clear. Always wait until the group is quiet so they can hear your directions.

### Make Definite Plans

Fifth: Plan out your evening's program beforehand. Mix quiet with active games. Do the simple ones first. Save the best until the last.

Sixth: Remember, the important thing is to "give a good time." This means join in and have a good time yourself. See that everyone has a partner and takes part. Don't worry if the group does not do everything perfectly.

## Follow the Dirt Road

I have just been over to Catherine's farm. Turn off at the sign "Tomato plants for sale—very reasonable," walk in a quarter of a mile on the narrow dirt road, and there you are. It is difficult to realize that real country life can be so near the busy boulevard that runs between two great cities.

Catherine is an accountant by day, but, when she comes home, she is a farmer. Only the boys were around, and they were doing their chores, so I went on a tour. The leaves were just coming out and the white dogwood and red bud almost took one's breath away they were so beautiful. The night air was full of the clean smell of pines and damp earth.

### Creatures of the Wood

As I walked through the woods, out jumped a cotton tail scampering for cover. A crackling of leaves, and a gray squirrel ran to climb the nearest tree. Birds softly called to each other on every side.

There is a true story of a man who heard, above the din of streetcars, elevated trains and heavy traffic, the sound of a cricket's chirp in a flower pot on a tenement window sill in New York City. He seemed to be the only one aware of this tiny voice. His ears were trained to recognize nature's sounds. Then the man tossed a piece of money into the air. When it dropped on the sidewalk, a dozen New Yorkers heard, and stopped to look for the money. In the quietness of the country are countless sounds if your ears are trained to hear them.

### Presenting the Family

I opened the gate and went into the enclosure where the boys kept their rabbits. Huddled in the corner of one box were six baby bunnies—three white ones and three black ones. The mother was perfectly willing for me to scratch her ears, but she gave warning not to touch her babies.

The grey mother cat, on the other hand, after following me around, decided I was harmless and went for her kittens. The family said the kittens had been brought out from hiding only once before. Evidently the opportunity to have an admirer was too much for the mother to miss. When I picked up the black kitty and started to walk down the path, the mother cat came running after me, protesting loudly and actually shaking her head. Of course I obeyed her request and put the kitten down.

A loud pounding sound came from the direction of the barn. The boys said it was Spot, the horse, calling for his supper. He has the habit of kicking the side walls when he wants attention. A few hens waited around for the grains that might fall to the ground. It seems Spot makes a special point of spilling some for his friends, the hens.

### At Mealtime

The baby chicks had just been fed. Their little beaks sounded like rain on the roof as they steadily picked up grain from the floor, cheeping their appreciation. The windows were too high to see the chicks. Poultrymen do not like to have strangers come to the chicken houses. When baby chicks are frightened, they rush together, and some of them may be injured in the crush.

When the family returned, we sat out of doors and talked awhile and listened to the first whippoorwill of the season. "Time to plant our corn," Catherine said. They have been waiting for the whippoorwill to give the go signal for this important event.

I have come home without the tomato plants. That will give an excuse to go back. The lilies of the valley will soon be in bloom, and there was a promise of a bunch of lilacs. The countryside brings a wealth of peace and rest and gives one a new outlook on life.

Dorothy Emerson
4-H Club Leader, Maryland

## An Emu Boomerang

There are many types of boomerangs used by the natives of Australia. The emu boomerang shown in the illustration was carried and used by a tribe of "Aruntas" in Northwest Australia. The "emu" was their totem sign—this meant that never under any circumstances could a member of this tribe kill or eat an emu because of a mythical relationship supposed to exist between the wingless bird and the "Aruntas."

The boomerang is thrown with some force by a supple hand and wrist movement and always returns to the expert thrower. It is carved from a light and very tough wood and used in battle or to kill game.

Joan Kingsley Strack

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# Union Challenges NWLB Ban On Negotiations During Strike

DETROIT, May 25 (AP)—Congress of Industrial Organizations unionists striking at plants of Parke, Davis & Co. here today challenged the power of the National War Labor Board "to interfere with or prevent negotiation between the union and the company to settle this dispute."

After 1,900 employees walked out in a strike voted under machinery of the Smith-Connally Act, Chairman William H. Davis of the NWLB directed company and union to refrain from negotiations until the strike ended.

In a telegram to Mr. Davis today, Chester Adamczyk, President of Local 176, United Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers of America, denied the jurisdiction of the NWLB over negotiations and said, "If we are wrong in this local conclusion, please point out to us which paragraph or section of the War Labor Disputes Act or any other act gives you such power."

Company spokesmen said the strike halted production of medical supplies for the armed forces and civilians.

Bakery-truck drivers went on strike in Detroit today and their leadership in the American Federation of Labor-Teamsters Union said deliveries of bread and other baked goods to stores and restaurants had been halted.

Effects of the walkout, in which 1,000 drivers of 46 bakeries were said to have joined, were not immediately apparent, although Sam Hurst, President of Bakery Drivers Local 51, said 90 per cent of Metropolitan Detroit's bread was cut off.

Mr. Hurst said arrangements had been made to continue deliveries to the armed forces, hospitals, and other institutions. The strike involved only wholesale drivers and did not include drivers delivering to homes and small neighborhood bakers.

**Why Strike Was Called**

The strike was called, Mr. Hurst said, at the insistence of the rank and file of Local 51 over delay by the War Labor Board in acting on a dispute on higher base wages and commissions. Mr. Hurst said union heads opposed a walkout but were "forced to accede" to membership demands.

A Chrysler Corporation local of the Congress of Industrial Organizations United Auto Workers experienced discipline from the union's Executive Board.

The U. A. W.-C. I. O. board, acting in connection with the recent strike affecting nearly 12,000 Chrysler war workers, suspended President William Jenkins and 13 other officers of Local 490 and called for a new election in the local.

In East Moline, Ill., an estimated 700 employees of the John Deere Spreader Works were idle today in a stoppage of work that C. I. O. Union Leader Henry de Smet called unauthorized. The reason could not be learned, he said.

Meanwhile, 2,000 remained out at the John Deere Harvester Plant in East Moline, but the Moline Iron Works management said a majority of 475 workers in that firm's three foundries who were idle yesterday had returned to work today.

## Many Coast Guard Duties

A Coast Guard officer must be a combination navigator, marine engineer, mechanic, police officer, lifesaver, sea fighter, diplomat and international lawyer.

# Sedition Trial Slows Up In Legal Debate

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—A maze of legal debate yesterday bogged down the mass sedition conspiracy trial in United States District Court.

Peter Gissibl, German-born former leader of the Chicago unit of the German-American Bund, through whom the prosecution hopes to link pro-Nazi activities in this country to officials in Germany, spent considerable time on the witness stand, but answered only a few questions.

Mr. Gissibl finally stood aside to allow William McCleod, Jr., an assistant to South Trimble, Clerk of the House of Representatives, to identify several documents as coming from the files of the old McCormack-Dickstein Committee which investigated Nazi propaganda activities in this country.

Mr. Gissibl was asked when the Friends of the Hitler Movement became the Friends of the New Germany, and he replied in 1933. The witness said Heinz Spanknoebel headed the Friends of New Germany, and that he subsequently returned to Germany.

Prosecutor Joseph W. Burns handed Mr. Gissibl a letter and asked whether he had seen it before. He said he had. By the time defense protests subsided Mr. Burns had forgotten his next question.

"Where and when did you first see it?" the court reporter reminded him.

"In June, 1933, when my brother —" Mr. Gissibel started to reply, but protests left his answer incomplete.

Justice Edward E. Eicher, finally ordered the reference to "my brother" stricken.

Mr. McLeod identified five letters. The first had been translated into English.

# Congress Gets Protest on Fee

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—Senator Kenneth McKellar (D) of Tennessee, has placed before Congress a letter from the General Accounting Office taking exception to a $15,955 payment to S. Frank Fowler, Knoxville, Tenn., attorney for what the GAO said was approximately 29 days' service under a contract for the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The letter dated May 19, 1943, and inserted in the Congressional Record by Senator McKellar, was pointed to by the Senator as showing the "extent to which TVA overruled, without any exception, the findings of the General Accounting Office."

Also inserted in the Record was a statement by the TVA Board on March 10, 1944, that despite the Accounting Office's objection the payment to Mr. Fowler was proper and "necessary to carry out the provisions of the TVA Act."

The GAO letter, signed by Comptroller General Lindsay C. Warren, and the TVA Board statement, appeared in the Record for the first time yesterday with the official account of Senator McKellar's speech in the Senate May 2 in which he demanded impeachment of TVA Chairman David E. Lilienthal unless President Roosevelt removes him from office.

# Prohibition Hearing Postponed in Capital

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—Congressional prohibitionists got a setback May 23 as a House judiciary subcommittee postponed scheduled hearings on a wartime antilabor bill and an informal poll of committee members showed at least half of them opposed to the legislation.

Chairman Sam Hobbs (D) of Alabama said no date had been set for further hearings in support of the bill introduced by Representative Joseph R. Bryson (D) of South Carolina and "All I can say is that there won't be any hearings anytime soon."

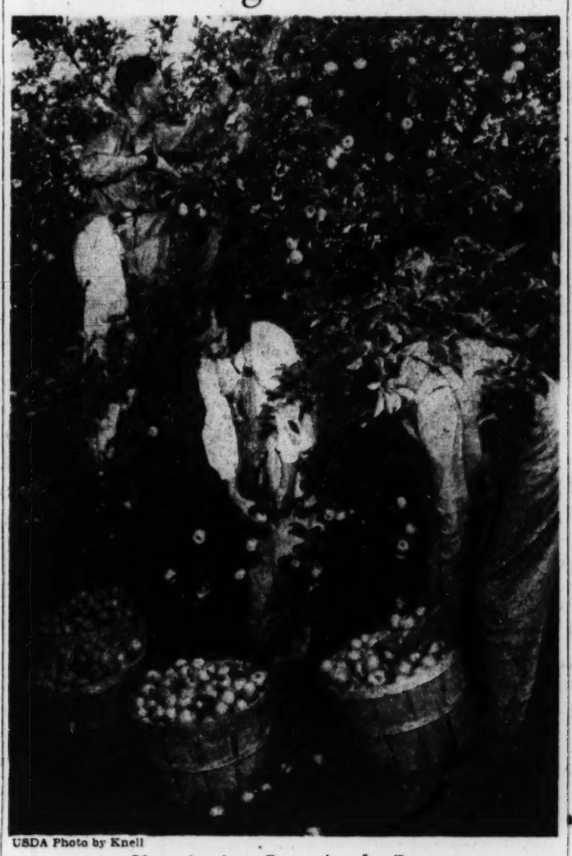
This, another committee member declared, "probably means no hearings until after the congressional elections, because this bill is too hot to handle during an election campaign."

Three of the six subcommittee members who hald the fate of the bill said privately they were against it, and a fourth, who was out of town, was represented by his colleagues as being opposed.

## Baptist Council Elects Minister From Illinois

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 25 (AP)—The Ministers' Council of the Northern Baptist Convention, with a membership of 2,500, elected the Rev. Vernon L. Shontz of Springfield, Ill., President to serve during the ensuing year. The 1944 convention opened its four-day session yesterday.

## *Gathering the Harvest*



USDA Photo by Knell

**Vacationists Save Apple Crop**

**This picture of Washington vacationists working in a Shenandoah Valley orchard last summer is an example of how women volunteer workers can help farmers all over the country to plant, cultivate, and harvest crops that will be needed next fall.**

# *Virginia Women's Land Army Needs 300 More Enrollees*

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Dates when women and girls will be needed to help with the Old Dominion State's apple, peach, and tomato crops have been announced here by the Women's Land Army of Virginia.

From June 10 to Nov. 1, 300 women volunteers—college girls, vacationists, and other town and city women—must be recruited for Camp Timberville in the Shenandoah Valley. There they will be needed for thining peaches, planting tomatoes, and picking peaches and apples.

One hundred WLA enrollees must be on hand at the emergency farm labor camp in Lovingston, at the foothills of the Blue Ridge, between Aug. 7 and 25, explains Miss Nancy Tyree, WLA supervisor for Virginia. Lovingston camp workers will pick peaches.

Applications from women to help out Virginia farmers this year amount now to less than 100, Miss Tyree reports, as compared with the 400 needed for the two camps alone. In addition, there is demand for individual women to be placed on farms for general farm work.

Camps will be under the supervision of the United States Department of Agriculture, will provide adequate food, living quarters, and recreation. Women will be paid at the prevailing wage for the work they do. Minimum expenses for food and lodging will be charged.

# Los Angeles Housing Gets Brisk Cleanup

LOS ANGELES, May 25 (AP)—Mayor Fletcher Bowron and City Health officials, descending in a surprise move on the little Tokyo section of downtown Los Angeles, have posted vacate and cleanup notices on many of the ramshackle dwellings now jammed with an estimated 79,800 workers where only 30,000 Japanese lived before the war.

More than 57 homes, declared unfit for human habitation, were ordered vacated and 125 others were ordered repaired.

Thousands of Negro families attracted from the South, Middle West and East to Southern California's war plants are living in the area, many of them crowded in store fronts, shacks and other makeshift living places, health officials declared.

City officials said that other housing facilities are being arranged for the approximately 250 persons who will be forced to leave the area.

"The situation in little Tokyo is almost beyond description," stated Mayor Bowron. "Deplorable overcrowding of as many as 16 adults and children in one room, and extremely serious disease hazards are among the conditions which must be wiped out."

A notice posted yesterday on one of the dwellings stated that four adults and 10 children were living in two rooms with very poor ventilation and sanitary conditions.

Charles L. Senn, Director of the Health Department's Sanitation Section, said hotels and apartments officially licensed house 56,700 persons and that an estimated 15,000 persons lived in the unlicensed shacks, garages and even churches of the area.

Police have reported that vice and juvenile delinquency keep them constantly on the alert in this section, which is almost within the shadow of the City Hall.

# American Navy Units for the Soviets To Be Used Close to Russian Waters

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, May 25 — There is no longer any reason to doubt that the United States has "Lend-Leased" some units of the American Fleet to the Soviet Navy.

Despite ambiguous official statements, the facts are accepted here to be these:

One cruiser and probably some lesser fighting ships have already been made available to the Russians.

This action stems from the agreement reached between Washington, London, and Moscow, which provided that one third of the Italian fleet—or its equivalent—which the Allies obtained, would go to the U. S. S. R.

Because the lend-leasing of some American warships to Russia is thus a part of the three-nation disposition of the Italian Navy, it is assumed here that Britain is in the act of making similar arrangements with Moscow.

In the judgment of the White House and the Navy the transaction was prematurely disclosed by Members of Congress, Senator Styles Bridges (R) of New Hampshire and Representative Clare Hoffman (R) of Michigan, since for reasons of the security of the ships themselves it was considered dangerous to let the Germans know the arrangement at this moment.

The ships will be manned by Soviet sailors and used against Germany in waters close to Soviet Russia. It was the considered judgment of high command of the American Navy that at present it was better for the Allies to have the Italian fleet kept intact and manned by Italian sailors. Hence the loan of these few American ships in their stead to Russia.

# TVA Funds

*Continued from Page 1*

vent executive dictatorship and bureaucracy. It was pointed out that the Post Office Department turns all its receipts over to the Treasury, making all expenditures from appropriations, and also that Senate confirmation already is required for War Manpower Commission officials getting $4,500 or more.

Senator McKellar's amendments stem from a long feud the acting chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee has been carrying on with TVA Chairman David E. Lilienthal. Practically every congressman from the TVA region is opposed to the McKellar amendments, and the people and the press of the region are understood to be overwhelmingly partisan to TVA.

## *Agriculture Official to Get Food Award at Chicago*

CHICAGO, May 25 (AP)—Charles Albert Browne of the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, yesterday was selected by a jury of nine food technologists to receive the 1944 Nicholas Appert Medal "for outstanding contributions to food technology."

The Medal, awarded annually by the Chicago section of the Institute of Food Technologists, will be presented to Mr. Brown on May 30 during the Institute's three-day convention in Chicago.

# OWI: G. O. P. to Co-operate in Peace

WASHINGTON, May 25—Assurance that the Republican and Democratic Parties are equally committed and equally determined to see that the United States plays a full-scale role in maintaining the future peace, is being given to all foreign countries by the Office of War Information, it is disclosed by Director Elmer Davis.

And with the best of motives and quite unintentionally, no doubt, the OWI thus walks into the middle of another controversial political issue. But this time the brickbats are due to come from the Administration rather than from the G. O. P. opposition, which has found the OWI so unsatisfactory in the past.

Now the Office of War Information is giving the Republicans all the breaks and resolving all the doubts on their side. While Mr. Davis may consider the assurance that there is no party issue over the peace which his overseas branch is disseminating to be entirely objective, the Democratic National Committee already has shown that it thinks exactly the opposite.

**Dewey Record Assailed**

Only a few days ago Robert Hannegan, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, lit the opening barrage of the Administration's Fourth-Term campaign and it was directed primarily against Gov. Thomas E. Dewey on the ground that both his record and the voting record of the majority of the G. O. P. in Congress proved that the Republicans could not safely be entrusted with the building of the postwar peace, that there was great danger they would embrace Harding isolationism all over again.

And now comes Mr. Davis right out of the ranks of the highest Administration war agencies to give the opposite testimony. While Mr. Hannegan and his Democratic colleagues may choose to ignore this dissent from one of their favored arguments, it seems obvious that Mr. Davis has given the Republican campaigners ammunition which they will be able to use to good effect.

In his statement of OWI policy governing its coverage of the presidential election, Mr. Davis explained that generally speaking foreign audiences only want information which will help them answer these two questions:

Will whoever is elected be determined to conduct the war to complete victory?

Will the successful candidate and party be willing to co-operate with other nations in some form of collective effort to keep the peace hereafter?

**OWI Answers Queries**

Here is the answer which he said his overseas branch is giving:

"On both of these points the Office of War Information is able to reassure the peoples of the world. Every possible nominee of either party is determined to carry on the war to the total defeat of all our enemies; and the overwhelming support by Congress of the Connally and Fulbright Resolutions, the Mackinac Declaration of Republican leaders, and the statements of Administration policy enable us to speak with confidence on the second point."

Mr. Davis pledged the OWI to provide foreign peoples with absolutely impartial coverage of the presidential elections. He said its coverage would be guided by this policy:

"We should advertise and dramatize the fact of the campaign and the free election as a demonstration of American democracy continuing freely in the midst of war. Every attempt should be made to create the best possible impression of both candidates, with absolute impartiality, for one or the other of them will become the President of the United States, and it will then be our duty to convince the world of his good faith, his statesmanship, and his wisdom in handling all the manifold problems of the war and beyond the war."

**OWI Purpose Stated**

Mr. Davis pointed out that the domestic branch of the OWI has no concern with political news, that it deals only with war news, and that the overseas branch is not charged with furnishing news to American soldiers of American civilians but it does provide foreign peoples with such news as "serves our objectives."

"These objectives," he said, "are, in enemy countries, to undermine the morale of enemy populations and thus to promote the disintegration of the enemy's war effort; in enemy-occupied countries, to keep alive the hope of liberation and to stimulate resistance to the forces of occupation; in neutral countries, to convince the populations of the inevitability of our victory and to win their moral support to our cause, and in allied countries to counter propaganda aimed at dividing the United Nations, to enhance the confidence and determination of our allies, and to foster a better understanding of the United States—this last in the confidence that the more foreign peoples know about us, the better they will think of us and the more effective shall we be at the peace table."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# The Home Forum



## "The vision infinite"

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

CHRIST JESUS often warned men that their preoccupation with the material hid from their inward vision the unseen and spiritual.

Then as now men protested, Why be concerned with intangibles when there are so many practical and important affairs with which to be busy? However, few will deny that most practical things of true consequence have come to usefulness because of the vision of some forward-reaching thinker. What railway or great building or mighty dam, for example, has ever been ready for the practical steelmaker, the mason, or the builder without having been foreseen in the vision of inventor, engineer, or architect?

The names of poets have been cherished down the centuries because their visions of freedom and progress have struck a responsive chord in the hearts of the people. The wise Solomon declared the necessity of vision when he wrote (Proverbs 29:18), "Where there is no vision, the people perish." And Paul observed (II Corinthians 4:18), "The things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal."

We marvel at modern inventions. It is as if men were seeking to draw the four corners of the earth together and to overcome the limitations of time and distance. But on the spiritual horizon a vision has appeared far outreaching the aspirations of the material and mortal. It is the revelation of God as the infinite, the All, the perfect and eternal, to whom sin, sickness, death, and discord are unknown; and of man as the child, the image and likeness, of this perfect God.

* * *

A vision of the infinite possibilities of man as the spiritual idea of God has been conveyed by John the Revelator in striking metaphor. He compares his conception of man's true being to a universe without sea, that is, without error, and then to a city into which no discordant thing could enter, and where the consciousness of good, God, is ever with men (see Revelation 21).

Commenting upon John's vision, Mary Baker Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 573): "This testimony of Holy Writ sustains the fact in Science, that the heavens and earth to one human consciousness, that consciousness which God bestows, are spiritual, while to another, the unillumined human mind, the vision is material." She continues: "Accompanying this scientific consciousness was another revelation, even the declaration from heaven, supreme harmony, that God, the divine Principle of harmony, is ever with men, and they are His people. Thus man was no longer regarded as a miserable sinner, but as the blessed child of God." She adds, "This is Scriptural authority for concluding that such a recognition of being is, and has been, possible to men in this present state of existence,—that we can become conscious, here and now, of a cessation of death, sorrow, and pain."

* * *

The vision infinite awaits the individual demonstration of all who discern man's spiritual status. The spiritual nature of being was described in apt and ready figures by Christ Jesus, the Wayshower. With spiritual insight he cried, "Lift up your eyes, and look on the fields; for they are white already to harvest" (John 4:35). Let us not then look to a future time or place to overcome sin, distress, want, or disease, but seek now and here to discern the eternal perfection of man as the child of God. This understanding is not debarred by lack of scholarship or learning. It is unfolded to the teachable and humble.

We demonstrate our sonship by expressing the qualities of God. The Master, through his full expression of the Father, was able to demonstrate harmony in his own experience, and to bless and heal others. No one discerned as did he the vision of man's infinite perfection; therefore, no one was more capable of applying it to daily living.

To the writer, this vision of God's goodness and man's perfection as His reflection has been a blessing beyond measure from the time when, as a young man much occupied on the one hand with religious activity, and contrariwise on the other with material thinking, its first beam shone on him. In spite of the taunts of former associates he went forward, with a young family to support, to prove the spiritual truths of which he was deeply convinced. For many years, through sunshine and storm, through business and social problems, through evil and good report, he has been able to prove the power of Truth to heal, to provide, and to unite. Today he can say with gratitude, in the words of the hymn (Christian Science Hymnal, No. 64):

The way leads upward and its goal draws nearer,
Thought soars enraptured, fetterless and free;
The vision infinite to me grows clearer,
I touch the fringes of eternity.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ANNE OF CLEVES: *A Portrait by an Artist of the German School*

WE SOMETIMES REGARD Anne of Cleves as fortunate—a wife of the notorious King Henry VIII who was permitted to retire with her small court and live unmolested in the luxury of a palace. Yet what a life it was for the home-loving girl!

Her father, John, Duke of Cleves, was a powerful supporter of Protestantism who, in 1533, established Lutherism throughout his Flemish territory. Anne was brought up in the way regarded appropriate in the Low Countries of the sixteenth century, with no knowledge of the arts, not even of music or singing, with no language save her own native tongue, no interests beyond the domestic affairs of the kitchen, and the embroidery of her own handsome gowns. And not even these gowns could make her beautiful; political scheming had to be aided by a flattering Holbein portrait, when the twenty-four-year-old Lady Anne was betrothed to the forty-nine-year-old English monarch.

The terms of the Treaty of Windsor, signed during September, 1539, required an immediate marriage. Traveling from Düsseldorf, Lady Anne arrived in Calais on December 11th, to the roar of salvoes from the naval ships in harbor and an imposing welcome by the Lord High Admiral, the Earl of Southampton, at the head of an array of English nobility and soldiery. Fifteen days later, as soon as wind permitted, Lady Anne crossed the Channel to Deal, to the country whose language she could not speak, whose king she did not know, and in which she was to be compelled to spend the rest of her days.

So far, however, Lady Anne must surely have felt elated at the royal welcome she received, the grandeur of her cortège, the impressive greeting from Archbishop Cranmer at Canterbury, the elaborate preparations for her journey to Rochester where she was to rest before her triumphal arrival at Greenwich Palace.

At Rochester, on New Year's Day, 1540, came the first doubt. Henry rashly arranged to be rowed down the Thames to surprise his queen-to-be. Incognito, he came upon her as she gazed wide-eyed from a window upon the sports taking place in the paved courtyard below. He even handed her a token from himself; but she gave him cursory thanks, and turned back to watch the fun below. Henry hurriedly withdrew and, when he returned, it was in a velvet coat of unmistakably royal purple. But what could he think of his Lady Anne, with her colorless face, her upturned nose? What could she think of him—a middle-aged man—she who had not even the musical knowledge to delight in his accomplished playing and composing, and thus get round the barrier of their tedious foreign conversation? It was a thunderous King Henry who returned next morning to Greenwich—an apprehensive Lady Anne, whose cavalcade, a thousand strong, followed a day later, finding a rich tent of cloth of gold awaiting at Blackheath where the City Guilds and a great parade of knights in armor gave her welcome.

On the following Tuesday, Twelfth Night, they were married by Cranmer. But almost at once Henry began to use every legal means in his power to force Parliament to give him a divorce and, on July 9th, he had his way; the marriage was declared null and void.

Anne could only consent to the divorce. She was at least granted a pension of £3,000 a year; Richmond Palace and other residences were put at her disposal, and her little court kept at State expense. But what were these small privileges to a woman who was compelled to renounce the title of queen and yet spend the remainder of her life in this country of her humiliation, with not so much as a visit to her homeland?

## „Das unendliche Gesicht"

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

CHRISTUS JESUS machte die Menschen oft darauf aufmerksam, daß ihre Vorliebe für das Materielle sie daran hinderte, mit ihrem inneren Gesicht das Unsichtbare und Geistige zu sehen.

Damals wie heute protestierten die Menschen, indem sie sagten: Warum sich um Unfaßbares kümmern, wenn es doch so viel Praktisches und Wichtiges gibt, womit man sich beschäftigen kann? Wenige werden jedoch leugnen, daß die meisten wirklich wichtigen praktischen Dinge erst nützlich geworden sind, nachdem sie von einem vorausseh enden Denker erblickt worden waren. Hat z. B. eine Eisenbahn, ein großes Gebäude oder eine mächtige Talsperre je von dem Eisengießer, dem Maurer oder dem Bauarbeiter praktisch ausgeführt werden können, ehe diese Dinge von dem Erfinder, dem Ingenieur oder dem Architekten geistig vorausgesehen worden waren?

Dichter sind Jahrhunderte hindurch gepriesen worden, weil ihr Vorhersehen der Freiheit und des Fortschritts in den Herzen der Menschen Anklang gefunden hat. Der weise Salomo erklärte die Notwendigkeit geistigen Sehens, als er schrieb (Spr. 29, 18): „Wo keine Weissagung ist, wird das Volk wild und wüst". Und Paulus bemerkte (2. Kor. 4, 18): „Was sichtbar ist, das ist zeitlich; was aber unsichtbar ist, das ist ewig".

Wir staunen über neuzeitliche Erfindungen. Man könnte meinen, die Menschen suchten die Enden der Erde zusammenzuziehen und Zeit- und Raumgrenzen zu überwinden. Aber am geistigen Horizont ist ein Gesicht erschienen, das weit über das Trachten nach dem Materiellen und Sterblichen hinausreicht. Es ist die Offenbarung, daß Gott der Unendliche, das All, der Vollkommene und Ewige ist, dem Sünde, Krankheit, Tod und Disharmonie unbekannt sind, und daß der Mensch das Kind, das Bild und Gleichnis dieses vollkommenen Gottes ist.

* * *

Der Offenbarer Johannes hat uns in auffallendem Metapher ein Gesicht der unendlichen Möglichkeiten des Menschen als der geistigen Idee Gottes übermittelt. Er vergleicht seine Vorstellung vom wahren Sein des Menschen mit einer Welt ohne Meer, d. h. ohne Irrtum, und dann mit einer Stadt, in die nichts Unharmonisches hineingelangen kann, und wo die Menschen sich immer des Guten, Gottes, bewußt sind (vgl. Offenb. 21).

Das Gesicht des Johannes erläuternd, schreibt Mary Baker Eddy in „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" (S. 573): „Dieses Zeugnis der Heiligen Schrift erhält die Tatsache in der Wissenschaft aufrecht, daß Himmel und Erde für das eine menschliche Bewußtsein, nämlich für das Bewußtsein, das Gott verleiht, geistig sind, während für das andere, für das unerleuchtete menschliche Gemüt, die Vision materiell ist". Und sie fährt fort: „Eine andere Offenbarung begleitete dieses wissenschaftliche Bewußtsein—nämlich die Erklärung vom Himmel, der allerhabenen Harmonie, daß Gott, das göttliche Prinzip der Harmonie, immerdar bei den Menschen ist, und daß sie Sein Volk sind. So wurde der Mensch nicht mehr als ein elender Sünder angesehen, sondern als das gesegnete Kind Gottes". Sie fügt hinzu: „Dies ist die biblische Gewähr für den Schluß, daß eine solche Erkenntnis des Seins in diesem gegenwärtigen Daseinszustand für die Menschen möglich ist und möglich gewesen ist—daß wir uns hier und jetzt des Aufhörens des Todes, der Sorge und der Schmerzen bewußt werden können".

* * *

Das unendliche Gesicht muß von allen, die den geistigen Zustand des Menschen wahrnehmen, selber bewiesen werden. Unser Wegweiser Christus Jesus beschrieb die geistige Art des Seins in treffenden und kurzen Bildern. Mit geistiger Einsicht rief er aus: „Hebet eure Augen auf und sehet in das Feld; denn es ist schon weiß zur Ernte" (Joh. 4, 35). Laßt uns also nicht eine künftige Zeit oder einen künftigen Ort ins Auge fassen, um Sünde, Not, Mangel oder Krankheit zu überwinden, sondern hier und jetzt die ewige Vollkommenheit des Menschen als des Kindes Gottes zu erkennen suchen! Dieses Verständnis wird uns durch Mangel an Schulweisheit oder Wissen nicht versagt. Es entfaltet sich dem Gelehrigen und dem Demütigen.

Wir beweisen unsere Sohnschaft, indem wir die Eigenschaften Gottes ausdrücken. Der Meister konnte durch seinen vollen Ausdruck des Vaters Harmonie in seiner eigenen Erfahrung beweisen und andere segnen und heilen. Niemand erkannte so klar wie er die unendliche Vollkommenheit des Menschen; daher konnte niemand sie besser im täglichen Leben anwenden.

Dem Verfasser ist dieses Gesicht der Güte Gottes und der Vollkommenheit des Menschen als der Widerspiegelung Gottes ein unermeßlicher Segen namentlich seit der Zeit gewesen, als sein erster Strahl auf ihn schien, während er sich als Jüngling einerseits viel mit religiöser Tätigkeit, anderseits aber mit materiellem Denken beschäftigte. Trotz der Sticheleien früherer Mitarbeiter ging er, während er für eine junge Familie sorgte, vorwärts, die geistigen Wahrheiten, von denen er fest überzeugt war, zu beweisen. Seit vielen Jahren hat er bei Sonnenschein und Sturm, bei Geschäfts- und Gesellschaftsproblemen, in bösen und in guten Zeiten die Macht der Wahrheit, zu heilen, zu versorgen und zu vereinigen, beweisen können. Heute kann er dankbar mit den Worten des Liedes (Christian Science Hymnal, Nr. 64) sagen:

Der Weg führt aufwärts, und sein Ziel rückt näher,
Entzückt erhebt sich der Gedanke, von Fesseln frei;
Das unendliche Gesicht wird mir klarer,
Ich berühre den Saum der Ewigkeit.

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die Christlich-Wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society), Boston, Massachusetts, V. St. A.

### *Skyland*

The lone
Hill dwellers have
Little of earth for tillage,
Little of earth for a dooryard
In the sun.

But all
The round blue sky
Is theirs to pasture thoughts in;
And all night through their neighbors
Are the stars.

DONALD BAILEY

## Quest of the Bee-hunter

THERE NEVER WAS such a spring before—not in New England. I say that every year, but with far less reason, because here it is always different, often stealing upon us almost in secret, with unexpected gifts of flowering maples and forsythia, and then withdrawing for a while, as wayward as a woman waiting to be coaxed.

But this year everything rushed into bloom at once, as if a trumpet had been sounded which no bush or tree or vine could dare ignore. And it found me unprepared. Because blossoms mean bees, and all winter long I had been promising myself a hunt for a bee tree.

Any beekeeper will know that there are millions of wild bees roaming our fields and meadows who have never set foot on the alighting-board of a hive. And that, hidden away in many a wood, there must also be thousands of hollow tree-trunks lined with fragrant combs of honey. But to look for them now would be more of an adventure than a necessary task, as in the old days when honey was the only sweet to be had and the bee-hunter its only purveyor.

When I first read about bee-hunters in old books, I had no idea that there were any of them left, but I was mistaken. There would have to be some, as long as there are bee trees, but their number is not many. And they have nothing like a National Amalgamated Order of Bee-hunters, for instance, for your true trailer and tracker likes to walk alone, come upon his quarry without outside aid, and follow its flight single-minded, for the unique satisfaction of the discovery itself. There's gold in them thar hills, but best of all, there's the fun of finding it, when no one else suspected it was there.

* * *

Say that he starts out some fine morning—a windless one preferably—for a meadow or a grove of basswood trees not too far from virgin-forested hills. He has to choose some such start for his search because bees establish their colonies near sources of food, just as men build their towns near streams of water. And if those luscious trees are abloom he hears the murmuring orchestra long before he catches sight of a single gossamer wing, for the sweet-smelling greenish flowers will be alive with bees.

There is no hurry. He will savor the morning air, full of waftings of warm scents. He will drink in the golden sunlight that blesses what it evokes from opening bud and stirring soil, the imperceptible haze of moisture rising from dewy grass and leaf. His eyes like prisms will catch and hold within them the delicate changing colors of sky and earth and spreading tree. And presently he will draw near to the low-hanging branches and his bees.

* * *

How eager and intent are all these marauding thousands! How unswervingly dedicate, not to feeding their own hunger, but to the age-ancient compulsion of amassing, amassing, in labor and hardship and danger, for the uttermost need of the colony itself. Each for all the others, all for all; the oldest most rigid economic system, probably, on this or any planet. The bee-hunter knows little about it, unless he has watched the life of a hive through transparent panes, so much goes on in secret. But he observes with wonder these countless foragers of material for a vast food industry whose production must be the end of being for each of them, only to be shared with the utmost frugality, however abundant the store.

Must the bee always take thought for the morrow—how it shall be fed? Or if not thought, must it always be driven by a dominating instinct older than time, that makes sure that whatever the vicissitudes of weather or climate or dearth of growing things, there will always be enough?

You cannot watch bees for long without pondering these questions. The tiny wing-wafted projectiles appear by the thousand out of nothing, like shining motes, falling through the air in a golden dust that takes on living shapes to the bee-hunter's eyes as he looks. They move avidly from blossom to blossom, not to drink only, as the hummingbird does, but to shake the delicate branches of the pollen tree in every flower, so that the falling fruit may be caught and held by their myriads of hairy hands and borne away to feed or to furnish food—in due time—for all that breathe. They need the pollen too as well as the nectar. Yet how strange it is that what spills from their overflowing baskets—the overplus of their labor—makes fertile the barren, and it alone. Oh, the wind may do the same thing. It may rush over the fields to shake largess on the waving grain to help put corn in the mouths of the hungry, but without bees the world would soon become waste.

* * *

And so the bee-hunter plunders no tree in spring. In the summer or early fall food will still be plentiful and no real harm will result if the hoard is taken. But in spring the tree may be discovered and marked for a later visit.

If he is an old hand the hunter will trap one or two of the insects in a drinking-glass or glass-sided box, and then, after they have gorged themselves on sweetened water or liquid honey and been released, he will watch their circlings and take note of the direction of their flight when they set out for home. He can follow the line then, for bees do not fly very high, or he can wait until they return from the same quarter, bringing others of their colony, and by noting the time taken he can usually estimate the distance covered. The rest will be pure adventure, and its own reward, even if the tree when found has to be left for a year or two until the swarm has increased and become well established. Then when he takes possession, he will only be exacting a tithe of what the insects can store against another winter.

When I go on my own expedition, it will not be for honey at first, but for all that comes with it of sky and earth, of perfumed blossoms sending out invitations to the winged wayfarers of the air-lanes; for my own share of the wisdom that appointed them as handmaids to all growing things.

ELAINE WESTALL GOULD

### *Benefit*

Let me know often this clear desert air;
Let me feel the smooth copper sand under my feet.
Let me touch the smooth yellow poppy;
Let me smell the cool, sweet lavender verbena.
Let me hear the melodies of gay-plumaged birds;
Let me see and appreciate the austere loveliness
Of the far wide spaces under the low mellow winds
Beneath sun and star, and the vast infinite sky.
Let me become more consciously aware of the beauty
And the ever-growing peace the desert marks.

GRACE MEREDITH

## On Speaking Clearly

IF LOGIC IS THE science of correct thinking, then grammatical expression is logic made audible and visible. Incorrect and inaccurate speech and writing reflect loose and irrational processes of thought. . . . Muddled and erratic thinking, with its assured concomitant, muddled and erratic expression, has defeated many an ambitious and otherwise worthy person. Precise and tasteful expression has nine times out of ten been the greatest contributory factor in personal success. He who has little to say, but is able to say that little well, is of infinitely greater value to himself *and to society* than he who has little or much to say and says it vaguely and bunglingly and otherwise badly. To know really is to be able to express correctly. Expression is at once a part and a manifestation of knowledge.—From "Get It Right," by JOHN B. OPDYCKE. (New York: Funk & Wagnalls.)

## A Press Notice for Mozart

ONE CONCERT had been planned, but a press notice, a good sample of Papa's talents as promoter, gives further details:

"The universal admiration excited in the minds of the audience by the astounding genius of the two children of Herr L. Mozart, Kapellmeister at the court of Salzburg, has necessitated the threefold repetition of the concert which was announced to take place on one occasion only.

"In consequence, therefore, of this universal admiration, and in deference to the desires of many distinguished connoisseurs, the next and positively the last concert will take place this evening, Tuesday, August 30, in the *Scharfischen Saal*, on the *Liebfrauenberge*.

"The little girl, who is in her twelfth year, will play the most difficult compositions of the greatest masters; the boy, who is not yet seven, will perform on the clavecin or harpsichord; he will also play a concerto for the violin, and will accompany symphonies on the clavier, the manual or keyboard being covered with a cloth, with as much facility as if he could see the keys; he will instantly name all notes played at a distance, whether singly or in chords, on the clavier, or any other instrument, glass, bell, or clock. He will finally, both on the harpsichord and the organ, improvise as long as may be desired and in any key, thus proving that he is as thoroughly acquainted with the one instrument as with the other, great as is the difference between them.

"Each person pays half-a-thaler. Tickets may be had at the Golden Lion."

In one of these audiences sat a beautiful, dark-haired, sentimental boy of fourteen, very much the father to the man that was to be. Johann Wolfgang Goethe already knew French, Italian, Latin, and Greek, but listened, open-mouthed, to the *kleiner Hexenmeister* in powdered wig and sword. Nor did the memory of the poor little monkey doing his musical tricks in grown-up clothes sway Goethe in maturity from coupling Mozart with Raphael, and placing the two at the head of all achievement, for their "ease and blitheness in art."—From "Mozart," by MARCIA DAVENPORT. (New York: Scribner.)


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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1944



# Reactionary Elements Veil Social Causes of Bolivian Mine Revolt

## Mob Protest Crushed By Brutal Hand

**La Paz Junta led opposition —Halting of Lend-Lease aid accents 'squeeze' against fascists.**

*Land-locked Bolivia not only holds a central position in South America, but it lies at the heart of some of the most urgent questions now before the American peoples in their diplomatic, social, and economic relations. The United States sent a special labor commission to Bolivia some time ago, and has just completed an inquiry into whether the Revolutionary Junta should be recognized. The following uncensored article is based on firsthand observations in Bolivia.*

**Uncensored South America**

Fifth Article in a Series

By Roland Hall Sharp

*Staff Correspondent on Latin-American Affairs for The Christian Science Monitor*

WRITTEN AS FROM LA PAZ, Bolivia—The story of Bolivia since the Catavi massacre of tin miners 1½ years ago has ranged in dramatic sequence over the crags and crevasses of nearly every great issue now before the American peoples.

In the pre-Christmas atmosphere of Catavi were unloosed social forces that run all through the relationships of exploited masses and their exploiters.

In the brutal suppression of striking Indians who had been driven to mob action by mistakes of management that could have been avoided, the Peñaranda Government typified social reaction.

**Camouflage Cause**

By attributing the Catavi disorders to Nazi agitators, the Patiño mine interests and the Government sought to hide the main cause. They also gave a flagrant example of how this war is sometimes used in South America to negate human rights that are being fought for abroad.

By revolting against former President Peñaranda, the present youthful rulers of Bolivia took a prominent part in the reaction away from what may be called the Rio de Janeiro brand of hemisphere solidarity.

Swifly Washington and all of the other American capitals, except Buenos Aires, Argentina, labeled the Bolivian revolution as fascist, pro-Nazi, and anti-American. These charges were used in the meaning accepted at the consultations of Rio de Janeiro early in 1942.

**Great Experiment**

The resulting nonrecognition of the Bolivian Revolutionary Junta, on the ground that it is not sincerely behind the war into which General Peñaranda led the country, still is an experiment of great meaning for inter-American relations.

The whole scope of one of the most burning issues—nonintervention in the internal affairs of other countries—has come up for review.

Bolivians feel that intervention has been practiced quite definitely; so much so that change after change has been forced upon the Revolutionary Junta, in an effort to meet outside demands.

Washington holds that what has been done toward Bolivia falls clearly within the meaning of the Good-Neighbor Policy.

**Three Lines of Action**

Three concrete lines of action have been followed.

1. Withholding diplomatic recognition.
2. Stoppage of Lend-Lease aid.
3. Curtailment of mineral buying.

The granting of recognition always is a discretionary act of sovereign governments, but international law lays down certain minimum standards that, in normal times, call for recognition. Bolivia's Junta has met those minimums, including ability to maintain internal order for a reasonable period. It also has squeezed out of the government persons who were disliked by the other capitals. Elections have been called for July 2. Pro-Axis interests have been disciplined. Still recognition does not come.

For Bolivia and the United Nations, diplomatic recognition does not become a crucial issue unless it affects production of strategic war materials. At present, the old tin contracts go right on. Wolfram and other minerals continue to flow down from the Andes into the arsenals of democracy.

**Arms Urgently Wanted**

Stoppage of Lend-Lease arms is more serious for Bolivia. The country, although at war, is not expected to send troops abroad. But the young Army officers want all the arms they can get, just as do their colleagues in Argentina.

At this point enters a well-defined policy laid down at Pan-American Conferences since Lima. It is that the American countries will not knowingly strengten forces which intend to turn American-made weapons against American liberties.

So the crux of the decision about Bolivia is whether or not its new masters can prove they belong with fighting world freemen, instead of with the openly fascist military who have taken over in Argentina.

**Side Issue**

It is only a side issue, as seen from Washington, whether the pro-labor attitude of the Junta is sincere—or merely political camouflage. Possibly for the reason that its social reforms paid no dividends in terms of approval by Washington or other capitals, the Junta of late has been dropping that line. Sooner or later every Bolivian Government patches things up with the dominant mining operators.

Here again, Bolivia serves as a mirror in which America can see itself, for the prevailing "win-the-war-first" philosophy as applied by Washington steadily builds up conservative powers in South America and discourages liberal tendencies.

In Bolivia, no one seriously holds that former President Peñaranda came up to the stature assigned to him by the State Department in Washington. Like some other South American military men and politicians, he was astute enough to jump in the right direction—toward the United Nations.

**Opportunist**

Once that decision had been made, General Peñaranda admirably served the ends of the war. At least so it appeared for a time. The Bolivian upset is seen by critics of Washington's expediency as a convincing bit of evidence. It is held to prove that you don't build an enduring democratic ally by playing up to a clever politician who at heart is a dictator, a fascist, or an opportunist.

The very excesses to which General Peñaranda resorted in his zeal to show himself a fighting leader on the democratic side speeded his undoing. When he declared war against Germany on April 7, 1943, this act patently had more to do with internal Bolivian politics than with defeating the Nazis. He aroused democratic opinion inside Bolivia by decreeing war without first calling Congress.

Elections were drawing near. The Constitution, later thrown overboard by the revolution, set the balloting in this month of May. Now the vote will take place July 2 by decree of the Revolutionary Junta.

**Four Parties**

With General Peñaranda were four parties that bore liberal names but had strongly Rightist content. They were the Liberals, the Republican Socialists, the Genuine Republicans and the Unified Socialists.

General Peñaranda was not running for re-election, but the four parties had joined forces to choose one candidate who would carry forward the Peñaranda policies.

In foreign affairs, those policies were cut to fit the pattern of the United Nations.

In domestic affairs, the Peñaranda Government maintained the outward forms of democracy, although even these were steadily whittled down in the name of the war.

**Link With Tin Operators**

In social motivation, the Government became identified with the large tin operators and their viewpoint. This is not to say that such an alignment is all black or all white. But to Bolivian advocates of social reform, it can be a call to arms. The standard political hue and cry for any Leftist outfit trying to push its way into control in Bolivia is liberation of the down-trodden Indians from the mine magnates.

Such an opposition against General Peñaranda appeared inevitable sooner or later.

The Catavi massacre testified to the widespread growth of social unrest. An unbiased story of that Andean tragedy is only gradually being pieced together.

**Official Version**

The official evrsion put out at the time, and still repeated with an air of wounded innocence by spokesmen for the Patiño mines, is that Nazi agitators had infiltrated among the workers. The agitators' obvious aim was said to be to disrupt tin production, as Bolivia has been a main source of the vital metal since the Japanese seized Malaya and the Netherlands East Indies.

To penetrate beneath this plausible explanation, one has only to talk with men who were close enough to Catavi to know that Nazi agitators, if active at all, were a side issue. Any response such agitators awakened among the tin miners was due to far deeper social conflicts. Seething for centuries, they boiled up to a crater of explosion under the conservative Peñaranda regime.

From delvings into this Catavi incident ever since it occurred on Dec. 21, 1942, I herewith present an account based on siftings from "facts" put forth by the Government, the mine operators, the labor unions, well-informed technicians in Bolivia, and various investigations of private or semi-official nature.

**Outline of Case**

Under the heading of established fact, since all parties agree, is this bare outline:

Labor unrest among the 8,000 miners at Catavi in one of the world's largest tin mines brought on a general strike. The workers gathered in an angry crowd. Women, who sort chunks of ore and do other jobs above ground, were up front.

The local garrison had been reinforced by soldiers who set up machine guns and other weapons. Firing began in midmorning. Not less than 19 in the crowd were killed, and 35 or 40 injured. Those are the figures admitted by Government and operators. Other reports run far higher up to 400 killed and hastily buried.

From sources able to know and give a reliable report, these are additional facts that are omitted by official versions:

Just plain bad management by the operators, and the half-drunk stubbornness of the Army colonel in charge, set off the final fuse. Someone whose name must be kept out of print put it this way:

"The trouble could have been prevented if there had been any way for workers and management to talk it over."

Nearly three years ago, the element of bad management brought on a preliminary crisis. Then Luis Nogales, a Bolivian in charge of the mines during the absence of the mine superintendent who had gone to the United States, was blamed for not lowering prices in the "pulperias," or company stores. Price reductions had been ordered to equalize a drop in contract wages. The workers swarmed and nearly got to Señor Nogales, who escaped.

The basic cause of labor disturbances leading up to the Catavi massacre was a raising of pulperia prices without letting the workers know that a rise in wages formed part of the plan.

As feelings mounted, the pulperias were closed. Food stocks in workers' huts were soon exhausted. Labor representatives asked permission to go to nearby Llallagua, where independent stores are maintained by some Yugoslavs. Soldiers stood guard along the fence at the mill town of Catavi. Penned in without food, the workers became desperate. Women took up the fight.

Colonel Cuenca, commanding the Third Military Region, was responsible for the troops. He worked closely with the office of Percy Holmes, General Manager at Catavi.

**Labor Story**

The labor story, backed by impartial observers, is that to the end the workers tried to reach the management with a reasonable request to have food sent in or to let buyers cross the fence to Llallagua.

The strike-breaking forces were buttressed by another distortion of this war for human freedom. As Bolivia was at war, the Government took the line that any strike must be viewed as essentially treasonable.

Under such pressures, the Indians remembered some long-lost fire of independence and massed in the plain known as La Pampa. They formed a column and started for the company offices. One account has it that there were two columns, with children first, then women, then men carrying bombs made of dynamite in tin cans. Whatever violent intent the workers had—and they have torn up pulperias and wrecked machinery on occasions in the past—their advance withered before fire from machine guns, rifles, and a trench mortar.

**Veil of Censorship**

Among all the deliberate falsifications of which political censorship is guilty, not only in South America but in Washington, these Bolivian distortions must tower when the accounts are finally tallied. That it was done in the name of what Vice-President Henry A. Wallace calls the people's war, only adds steel to the determination that such things shall be made known and set straight.

No sound judgment of what is going on inside Bolivia is possible without weighing these obscured social facts in the scales with equally valid arguments that Bolivia is under fascist influence.

The silenced liberals of South America would say that the way to defeat fascism is to dry up its unpopular and oppressive tap roots. Bolivia's intelligent labor leaders will tell you this is most effectively done by a genuine people's policy, not by shooting Indians to get tin to defeat Hitler and the Japanese.

Roland Hall Sharp

**Backdrop to Brutally Suppressed Unrest on Bolivian Stage**

**Left: Mine workers, including some of these Bolivian Indian women, watching a soccer match on a holiday at the San José Tin Mine of Maurice Hochschild, Oruro. Right: Workers' huts, left, of the older style, and modern houses in the right background, at San José Mine, Oruro. Part of a pile of tailings shows at the left foreground, and the mountains are characteristic of the Bolivian highlands at from 12,000 to 16,000 feet elevation. Some peaks run up to 23,000 feet. Mining operations at times reach altitudes of 17,000 feet, and occasionally higher. Men work underground, women on the surface.**

© Harris & Ewing

**Avra M. Warren**

United States Ambassador to Panama who has returned from Bolivian mission.

## Hull Ponders Recognition Of Bolivia Soon

**Shift toward Allies by Villarroel Regime believed to be winning U. S. approval.**

By Neal Stanford

*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, May 25—The revolutionary Bolivian Government that swept into power last December may yet win the recognition of the 19 American republics that, at that time, withheld approval on grounds that the regime was pro-Axis and anti-United Nations. When and if that change comes, it will be because the United States and the other republics believe the Bolivian Government has shed its Axis ties—or most of them.

During the four months since Jan. 24 when the governments formally announced their refusal to recognize the regime—a period in which Bolivia has, one might say, been on probation, numerous events have occurred that could persuade the United States Government that the Villarroel Regime has stepped out from the shadow of Axis domination.

The return to Washington of Avra M. Warren, Ambassador to Panama, who made a thorough study of the Bolivian situation at the request of Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, is giving rise to numerous reports hinting at recognition.

**Report Being Studied**

Mr. Warren's written report to Mr. Hull is being studied closely by the Secretary and Latin-American experts in the Department. While Undersecretary Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., assured his press conference yesterday that Mr. Warren's findings have not been discussed with the governments of the other nations that withheld recognition, that step is expected to occur shortly. Being anxious in any reconsideration of Bolivia's position to present as united a front as the American republics presented in January in withholding recognition, the State Department is not expected to act hastily.

These facts seem to have changed the political coloration of the Bolivian regime to a hue acceptable to its sister republics:

1. The Bolivian regime has reconstituted itself, shedding certain elements that were particularly obnoxious to its democratic neighbors. Mr. Warren's report is said to confirm this shift in the composition of the Government to include more pro-United Nations members. Last February, Maj. Alberto Taborga, Minister of Government (Interior), a strong friend of pro-Axis elements, was replaced by Lieut. Col. Alfredo Pacheco, chief of the Air Force who spent two years in the United States studying aviation and is regarded as definitely pro-Allied. Two others who were replaced by men more sympathetic to the United Nations were Augusto Cespedes, Secretary General of the Government who published the newspaper Calle, once on the United States black list, and Carlos Montenegro, Minister of Agriculture, who was largely responsible for the expropriation of Standard Oil Company holdings in Bolivia.

**Axis Leaders Deported**

2. The Bolivian Government has co-operated in rounding up and deporting pro-Axis groups. During Ambassador Warren's stay in La Paz, the Villarroel Government picked up 79 of the most important pro-Axis individuals in Bolivia—51 Germans and 28 Japanese—and shipped them by Flying Fortress, so the story goes, to the United States for deporation. Among them were Heinrich Hollscher, head of Kyllmann Bauer y Cia, the largest wholesale and retail chain in Bolivia, who is said to have financed many Axis agents, and Wilhelm Rudolf, head of the German school at La Paz attended by the children of many leading Bolivians.

3. The Bolivian Government, despite the disruption of normal relations, has been shipping considerable quantities of vital raw materials such as rubber, tin, and quinine to the United States while refusing sales to Argentina at prices higher than the United States' purchase price. This decision on the part of the Villarroel Governent to deliberately woo American approval at some financial loss in trade is considered most favorably here, particularly as Bolivia is somewhat dependent on Argentina for food.

**Other Nations Busy**

While Mr. Stettinius assured reporters that Mr. Warren's findings had not yet been exchanged with the other American republics, there is evidence that other American republics also are reconsidering Bolivia's status.

Prospects for recognition of Bolivia are certainly brighter than they have been ever since the coup of Dec. 20 that overthrew the Penaranda Government. But those prospects do not hold equally for Argentina which also has been refused recognition by the United States and other American republics.

## Australian Labor Edicts Voided by State Court

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

SYDNEY, Australia, May 25—The New South Wales full court tossed a bombshell at the Federal Government today by declaring void all manpower orders directing persons to work in canneries, factories, or for any other specified private employer.

Chief Justice Sir Frederick Jordan said the regulation, if valid, would "reduce the population of Australia to serfdom more abject than any which obtained in the Middle Ages."

The Federal Government will appeal the decision.

The matter came before the full court on the application of a woman and man for statutary prohibitions to prevent the authorities from acting on their conviction by a magistrate for disobeying the manpower orders.

As employees of a city firm whose activities are regarded as nonessential, they had been directed by manpower authorities to work in an aircraft factory office and a cereal food factory, respectively.

**Regulation Summarized**

Summarizing the effect of the regulation, if valid, Chief Justice Jordan said: (1) Any citizen must work for any employer at the dictation of a government official and must not leave without that official's permisston; (2) Any employer must employ any person an official may impose on him whether he has work for him or not and may not cease employing him without official permission; (3) None may employ anyone to do anything except by permission of a Government official.

In lower court, it has been contended that the regulation was valid, as its application concerned work connected with Commonwealth defense, but the Chief Justice today declared that to be valid the regulation must contain adequate information as to the duties of those who work to obey it. The Chief Justice added, "the regulation which, in general terms, empowered Government officials to direct persons to work (or employers doing work conducive to defense would afford ordinary citizens no means of knowing whether any particular direction was legitimate or whether it was a piece of gratuitous executive or bureaucratic despotism.

**Hard on Ordinary Citizen**

"An occasional person might be found with courage enough and money enough to face the risks of imprisonment for an indefinite term and a fine of any amount and able and willing to fight this instance of unlawful dictation, but the ordinary citizen would have no real alternative to submitting to any order given him.

"There is nothing in the Commonwealth Constitution which authorizes the executive government to impose on the Australian people a status of villenage."

The court's decision caused consternation in Federal Government circles. Acting Prime Minister Francis M. Forde immediately declared, "As far as I know, this is the first time any court in the British Empire has characterized necessary manpower organizations as imposing serfdom."

**Temporary Regulations**

Declaring the regulations imposed are purely temporary for the war's duration and to save the very life of the country, Mr. Forde added, "the public will reject this implied reflection of their patriotism. By means of the manpower system, we were able to help greatly in preventing threatened invasion. If the Japanese had succeeded in their plan of invading this country, we would, in truth, have been reduced to a state of slavery and degradation.

"In our dire peril, the Curtin Government did what was essential to gear the nation in all its war effort. The manpower regulation has been laid before Parliament, yet not one member has ventured to move their disallowance, even though the Government did not have a Senate majority. It is by this and other wartime sacrifices that Australia has been saved from the slavery and serfdom suffered by peoples in the occupied territories and our own Australian servicemen in enemy prison camps."

The Federal Government's anxiety is understandable, since if the high court upholds the decision, the greater part of the power over individuals to meet war emergencies in industries will be lost.

## Berlin Radiocasts 'Air-Raid Protest' By Belgian Cardinal

By the Associated Press

The Berlin Radio broadcast recently an 800-word pastoral letter which it said Cardinal Joseph van Roey, Archbishop Primate of Belgium, had written protesting the Allied bombardments of Belgian cities.

As radiocast by Berlin the letter said in part:

"This is a protest against the air attacks bringing death and destruction to Belgium. I am appealing to the Governments of Great Britain and the United States, to public opinion in Allied countries, and particularly to Belgians staying at present in England and the United States. . . .

"In leaflets we are told that these regrettable measures are inevitable in order to make it impossible to use transportation facilities and factories for military purposes. The reality, however, which I saw with my own eyes is: With very few exceptions, explosive and even incendiary bombs were dropped at random wherever they might strike on entire square kilometers of developed real estate."

## *Once a City—Now a Mass of Tumbled Ruins*

Associated Press

**What Allied Armies Found When They Entered Cassino**

**Resembling a graveyard more than anything else, this is the remains of the town of Cassino after the Allies wrested it from the Germans following the start of the current offensive in Italy. The siege of Cassino lasted four months, during which the town was pulverized by a steady rain of artillery shells and bombs fired by both sides.**

# Today's Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange; Financial News and Comment



| | |
|---|---|
| Today's sales (est.) | 900,000 |
| Previous day's sales | 1,090,100 |
| 1944 volume to date | 89,579,764 |
| 1943 volume to date | 142,525,284 |

**Average Price of 60 Stocks**
*By the Associated Press*

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wednesday | 52.7 | Prev. day | 52.5 |
| Month ago | 50.8 | Year ago | 51.5 |
| 1944 high | 53.2 | 1944 low | 49.5 |

| Stks/Divds (Dollars) | Sales (100s) | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Abbott Lab 1.60a | 1 | 58 | 58 | 58 | + ¼ |
| Adams Ex ½g | 24 | 12 | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Adams-Millis ⅛e | 2 | 30 | 30 | 30 | — ½ |
| Addressog-Mult 1 | 2 | 21½ | 21⅜ | 21⅜ | |
| Air Reduction 1a | 10 | 39 | 38¼ | 38⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Alaska Juneau | 17 | 5¾ | 5⅝ | 5¾ | |
| Allegheny Corp | 14 | 2¼ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Allegheny pf | 34 | 29¾ | 29 | 29⅜ | — ¼ |
| Alleg pr pf | 3 | 57 | 56¾ | 56¾ | — ⅛ |
| Alleg LudStl .70e | 7 | 26¼ | 26 | 26 | — ⅛ |
| Allen Indust ⅔g | 5 | 11⅞ | 11¾ | 11⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Al Cham & Dye 6 | 3 | 143 | 142¼ | 143 | + ¾ |
| Allied Kid 1a | 1 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | |
| Allied Mills 2e | 8 | 20⅞ | 20¼ | 20½ | — ⅛ |
| Allied Strs 1 | 36 | 16⅜ | 16¼ | 16⅜ | |
| Allied Strs pf 5 | 3 | 99¾ | 99⅝ | 99⅝ | |
| Allis C Mfg ⅓e | 21 | 36 | 35⅝ | 35⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Allis Ch Mfg pf 4 | 2 | 110 | 110 | 110 | + ⅛ |
| Alpha P Cem ⅓e | 1 | 19⅜ | 19⅜ | 19⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Amerada Pet 1⅓e | 1 | 99¼ | 99¼ | 99¼ | +1 |
| AmAcChDel 1.20 | 1 | 27 | 27 | 27 | — ½ |
| Am Airlines 1½g | 7 | 61¼ | 60½ | 61¼ | — ⅛ |
| Am Bk Note .40e | 3 | 17¾ | 17½ | 17½ | — ⅛ |
| Am Bank N pf3 †130 | | 63½ | 63½ | 63½ | — ⅛ |
| Am Bosch ⅓e | 4 | 15⅜ | 15⅛ | 15¼ | — ⅛ |
| Am Cable & Rad | 20 | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Am Can 3 | 2 | 88 | 88 | 88 | — ⅛ |
| Am Can pf 7 † | 50 | 173 | 173 | 173 | |
| Am Car&Fdy 4g | 2 | 35¼ | 35 | 35 | — ½ |
| Am Car&F pf1¾e | 2 | 76⅜ | 76 | 76 | — ⅛ |
| Am Chain & C 2 | 3 | 23¾ | 23⅝ | 23¾ | + ⅛ |
| Am Ch&Cbl pf5 † | 10 | 112 | 112 | 112 | +1 |
| Am Chicle 4a | 10 | 119 | 119 | 119 | +1 |
| Am Colortype .30e | 1 | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | |
| Am Crystal Sug | 7 | 15½ | 14½ | 14½ | — ¼ |
| Am Distil | 4 | 27⅝ | 27½ | 27½ | — ⅛ |
| Am Encaus Tiling | 4 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Am European ½g | 1 | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | |
| Am Export L 2 | 2 | 25 | 25 | 25 | |
| Am & For Pow | 4 | 4⅞ | 4¾ | 4⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Am&F P S6 pf3k | 16 | 82¾ | 80½ | 82¾ | +1¾ |
| Am&F P$7pf3¼k | 26 | 91¾ | 89¾ | 91¾ | +1¾ |
| Am&FP 2pf | 73 | 4⅜ | 2¾ | 2¾ | — ⅛ |
| Am-Haw SS ⅜e | 2 | 34⅞ | 34¾ | 34⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Am Hide & Leath | 3 | 3¾ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | |
| Am Hide&L pf 3 | 1 | 41 | 41 | 41 | +1¼ |
| Am Home Pr 2.40 | 6 | 71¾ | 70¾ | 71 | + ⅜ |
| Am Ice | 10 | 6⅝ | 6¾ | 6¾ | — ⅛ |
| Am Ice pf 1⅓e | 1 | 70 | 70 | 70 | +3 |
| Am Invest Ill .60 | 2 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | |
| Am Locomotive 4e | 48 | 17¼ | 16⅞ | 17 | + ⅛ |
| Am Locom pf 7 | 2 | 90 | 89½ | 90 | + ⅛ |
| Am M&Foy .80 | 4 | 15¾ | 15½ | 15⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Am M&Met ¼e | 2 | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | |
| Am Metal ½e | 10 | 21 | 20¾ | 21 | + ⅛ |
| Am Metal pf 6 † | 10 | 119½ | 118½ | 118½ | — ½ |
| AmNewsCo1.80 † | 20 | 34¼ | 34¼ | 34¼ | |
| Am P&L $6 pf | 13 | 47 | 46⅝ | 46⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Am P&L $5 pf | 13 | 44 | 43¾ | 44 | |
| Am Rad&StS .20e | 164 | 9¾ | 9½ | 9⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Am R Mill .40e | 16 | 13¾ | 13½ | 13½ | — ¼ |
| Am RolMpf4½ † | 210 | 69½ | 69 | 69½ | + ½ |
| Am Safety Raz ⅓e | 1 | 16 | 16 | 16 | + ¼ |
| Am Sh Bldg 1e † | 60 | 29 | 29 | 29 | — ⅛ |
| Am Smelt & R 2 | 2 | 37¾ | 37½ | 37½ | — ¼ |
| Am Smelt&RpfA 7 | 40 | 152⅛ | 152 | 152⅛ | +1 |
| Am Snuff 1.20e | 1 | 41 | 41 | 41 | |
| Am Stl Fdrs 2 | 7 | 24⅜ | 24 | 24 | — ⅛ |
| Am Stores ¾e | 2 | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Am Sug Ref 2e | 7 | 41⅜ | 41 | 41 | + ⅛ |
| Am Sugar pf 7 | 2 | 120½ | 120½ | 120½ | |
| Am Sumat Tob 1e | 1 | 27¾ | 27¾ | 27¾ | — ⅛ |
| Am Tel & Tel 9 | 14 | 159 | 158¾ | 159 | + ⅜ |
| Am Tobacco 3a | 3 | 64 | 63½ | 64 | |
| Am Tob B 3a | 18 | 64⅝ | 63¾ | 64⅝ | + ⅜ |
| Am Tob pf 6 | †200 | 145¾ | 145 | 145¾ | +1 |
| Am Type Fdrs ½e | 7 | 10⅜ | 10¾ | 10⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Am Viscose 1e | 15 | 44 | 43½ | 43½ | — ¼ |
| Am Wat Wks | 8 | 7 | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| Am W W 1 pf 6 | 1 | 90⅛ | 90⅛ | 90 | — ⅛ |
| Am Woolen | 4 | 7⅞ | 7¾ | 7¾ | |
| Am Wool pf 4k | 4 | 84 | 83¾ | 83¾ | — ¼ |
| Am Zinc L & S | 1 | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | |
| Anaconda Cop 1.20 | 11 | 25¾ | 25½ | 25¾ | + ¼ |
| Andes Copper ⅓e | 6 | 10 | 9⅞ | 10 | + ⅛ |
| APW Paper | 10 | 3 | 2⅞ | 3 | + ⅛ |
| Arch-Dan-M 1e | 3 | 47½ | 47⅛ | 47⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Armour & Co | 99 | 5¾ | 5½ | 5⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Arm&Co prpf 4½k | 3 | 88 | 87½ | 87½ | + ½ |
| Armour & Co pf | 20 | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾ | + ¼ |
| Armstrong Cork⅓e | 21 | 39¼ | 38⅞ | 39¼ | + ⅛ |
| Arnold Const ½g | 1 | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Artloom Corp .20e | 1 | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Asso Dry Goods⅓e | 2 | 13⅞ | 13⅞ | 13⅞ | |
| Assd D Gds1pf6 † | 530 | 98½ | 97 | 97 | —1½ |
| Assd DGd 2 pf7 † | 50 | 91⅝ | 91⅛ | 91⅛ | — ¼ |
| Asso In pf 5 † | 10 | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ | |
| Atch T & S F 3e | 19 | 67⅛ | 66½ | 66⅞ | — ½ |
| Atch T&S F pf 5 | 3 | 94¼ | 94¼ | 94½ | |
| Atl Coast L 1⅓e | 26 | 41¼ | 40⅝ | 41 | — ⅛ |
| Atl G&Wln pf2½e | 1 | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | — ¼ |
| Atl Refining ½e | 4 | 32⅜ | 32 | 32 | — ⅜ |
| Atlas Corp ¼e | 14 | 13⅜ | 13 | 13 | |
| Atlas Corp pf 3 | 3 | 54¾ | 54¼ | 54¼ | |
| Atlas Powd1⅓e † | 270 | 61¼ | 60 | 61 | +1 |
| Atlas Pow pf 5 † | 10 | 114¾ | 114¾ | 114¾ | —1¾ |
| Aust Nichols | 5 | 12⅜ | 12⅛ | 12⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Aust Npf A1⅔k † | 40 | 78½ | 78 | 78½ | + ½ |
| Aviation Corp 10e | 12 | 3¾ | 3⅝ | 3¾ | + ⅛ |

| Stks/Divds (Dollars) | Sales (100s) | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chi Pneu Tool 2 | 5 | 17⅝ | 17½ | 17½ | — ⅛ |
| Chi Yellow Cab 1 | 2 | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14¼ | + ¼ |
| Chicasha Cot O 1 | 3 | 55 | 15 | 15 | — ⅛ |
| Chile Cop 1e † | 10 | 24½ | 24½ | 24½ | |
| Chrysler Corp 1⅓e | 10 | 65¾ | 65¼ | 65¾ | — ⅛ |
| City I & F 1.20 | 2 | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | |
| City I&F pf6½ † | 60 | 104⅞ | 104¾ | 104⅞ | — ⅛ |
| City Invest † | 80 | 29¼ | 29⅛ | 29⅛ | —1 |
| City Stores | 1 | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | |
| Clev E I pf 4½ † | 30 | 113¾ | 113½ | 113½ | |
| Clevmokbyb1.20a | 3 | 34 | 33½ | 33½ | — ⅜ |
| Clett Peab ½e | 10 | 26¼ | 36 | 36¼ | |
| Coca-Cola 3a | 1 | 115½ | 115½ | 115½ | + ¾ |
| Coca-Cola A 3 | 10 | 67 | 67 | 67 | |
| Colgate-Pim ⅓a | 2 | 28½ | 28½ | 28½ | |
| Colgate-Ppf4¼ † | 10 | 107 | 107 | 107 | + ½ |
| Collins & Aik ½e | 11 | 29⅞ | 28¾ | 29 | + ¼ |
| Col & South † | 830 | 21½ | 20⅞ | 21½ | + ¾ |
| Col & South 1pf † | 810 | 23⅞ | 22¼ | 23⅞ | +1 |
| Col & South 2pf † | 580 | 21¾ | 21 | 21¾ | + ⅛ |
| Col Fuel & Iron 1 | 1 | 17⅞ | 17⅞ | 17⅞ | |
| ColumB'cast A.80e | 7 | 32¼ | 32⅛ | 32¼ | |
| ColumB'cast B.80e | 5 | 32½ | 32 | 32½ | + ½ |
| Colum G&E .10e | 32 | 4¼ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | |
| Col G & E pf 6 | 4 | 81¾ | 81 | 81¾ | +1 |
| Col G&E 5 pf 5 † | 50 | 71¾ | 71 | 71¾ | + ⅛ |
| Colum Pict ½g | 8 | 19 | 18¼ | 19 | + ⅛ |
| Com'l Credit 3 | 15 | 40¾ | 40¼ | 40¾ | + ¼ |
| Com'l Inv Tr 2.40 | 3 | 43¾ | 43¼ | 43¾ | + ¼ |
| Com'l Solv .60g | 14 | 15⅜ | 15¼ | 15⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Com'wlth & South | 50 | 1⅛ | ⅞ | ⅞ | |
| Com&Southpf23⅛k | 1 | 82½ | 82½ | 82½ | |
| Cnv Ed 1.40 | 14 | 26¾ | 26⅜ | 26⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Congoleum-Nairn 1 | 2 | 27 | 26¾ | 26¾ | — ¼ |
| Consor Cigar ½e | 1 | 27 | 27 | 27 | |
| Cons Copper .20g | 1 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | — ⅛ |
| Cons Edison 1.60 | 21 | 21⅝ | 21½ | 21⅝ | |
| Cons Edis pf 5 | 6 | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104¾ | + ⅛ |
| Cons Film Ind | 2 | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | |
| Cons Film pf ¼k | 1 | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ | — ⅛ |
| ConsLaundries .35e | 1 | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | |
| Cons Nat Gas 1a | 9 | 30⅞ | 30¾ | 30¾ | + ⅛ |
| Cons Vultee 1e | 7 | 12¼ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Cons Vul pf 1¾ | 2 | 20¼ | 20¼ | 20¼ | — ⅛ |
| Cons RR Cuba pf | 1 | 15⅜ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Consol'n Coal | 3 | 15 | 14¾ | 15 | |
| ConsumP pf4½ † | 20 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ | — ¼ |
| Container Corp ⅓e | 4 | 24¼ | 24 | 24¼ | + ¼ |
| Cont Bak ⅓e | 87 | 9¼ | 9 | 9¼ | + ¼ |
| Cont Can ½e | 17 | 39⅛ | 38¾ | 38¾ | — ⅛ |
| Cont Diam F .20e | 2 | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ | — ⅛ |
| Cont Ins .1.60a | 5 | 44¾ | 44¼ | 44¼ | — ¼ |
| Cont Motors .15e | 27 | 6⅜ | 6 | 6⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Cont Oil Del .60e | 17 | 31⅞ | 31⅜ | 31⅜ | — ⅜ |
| Cooper Bess ⅓e | 1 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | — ⅛ |
| CopperweldStl .80 | 5 | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | — ⅛ |
| Cor'wldStpf 2½ † | 20 | 49 | 49 | 49 | |
| Cornell-D El .40e | 7 | 18¼ | 18¼ | 18¼ | + ⅛ |
| Corn Exch 2.40 † | 60 | 48¾ | 48¼ | 48¼ | — ⅛ |
| Corn Prod 2.60 | 6 | 56¾ | 56¾ | 56¾ | |
| Coty Internat | 1 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | |
| Crane Co 1 | 22 | 24 | 23⅝ | 23¾ | — ⅛ |
| Crane Co pf 5 † | 50 | 107¾ | 107 | 107 | — ½ |
| CreamofWh 1⅓ | 1 | 23¼ | 23¼ | 23¼ | + ⅛ |
| Crosley Corp 1⅓e | 4 | 19⅛ | 19¼ | 19¼ | + ⅛ |
| Crown Cork&S ½e | 6 | 32½ | 32¼ | 32½ | + ¼ |
| Crown Zeller 1 | 7 | 17¼ | 17⅛ | 17¼ | |
| Crown Zel pf5 | 1260 | 99½ | 99 | 99½ | — ⅛ |
| Crucible Steel 3g | 4 | 30½ | 30⅛ | 30⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Crucible Stl pf 5 | 1 | 77¾ | 77¾ | 77¾ | — ⅜ |
| Cuba R R pf | † 40 | 24⅞ | 24½ | 24⅞ | |
| Cubzr-A Sug .40g | 3 | 14⅜ | 14¼ | 14⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Cudahy Packing | 12 | 26⅛ | 26 | 26⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Cuno. P pf 4½ † | 60 | 105 | 105 | 105 | |
| Curtis Publishing | 21 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | |
| Curtis Pub pf5g † | 10 | 103 | 103 | 103 | + ½ |
| Curtis Pub pr pf3a | 1 | 44 | 44 | 44 | + ¼ |
| Curtis-Wright⅛g | 35 | 5⅜ | 5 | 5 | |
| Curtis-Wr A ⅛e | 10 | 15⅞ | 15⅞ | 15⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Cutler-Ham .70e | †1 | 23⅛ | 23⅛ | 23⅛ | |
| Davega Strs ⅓g | 2 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | + ¼ |
| Davison Chem 1e | 6 | 15 | 14¾ | 15 | |
| Deere & Co pf 1.40 | 2 | 25 | 25 | 25 | + ⅛ |
| Del & Hudson | 9 | 28⅞ | 28 | 28 | — ⅞ |
| Del Lack & West | 26 | 8⅞ | 8⅜ | 8½ | — ⅛ |
| Detroit Ed .60e | 3 | 19¼ | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | |
| Diam Match 1½ | 1 | 29½ | 29½ | 29½ | + ½ |
| Dist Cp-Sg h2.22 | 19 | 35½ | 34¾ | 35 | + ⅜ |
| Dixie C A 2½ † | 40 | 45½ | 45½ | 45½ | — ¼ |
| Dome Mines h1.60 | 10 | 23 | 22¾ | 22¾ | |
| Douglas Airc 5g | 10 | 48¾ | 48 | 48¼ | + ⅛ |
| Dow Chem 3 | 4 | 120¾ | 119 | 120 | +1 |
| Dresser Mfg 1e | 4 | 33¾ | 33¼ | 33¼ | — ⅜ |
| Dunhill Int | 4 | 9⅞ | 9⅜ | 9⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Duplan Corp .80g | 2 | 14⅞ | 14⅞ | 14⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Duplan Cp pf 8 † | 10 | 118 | 118 | 119 | + ½ |
| duPont deN 2¼e | 10 | 146¼ | 145¾ | 145¾ | + ¾ |
| Dup Lt 1 pf 5 † | 80 | 119 | 119 | 119 | |
| Eagle PicbLd .30e | 10 | 11⅞ | 11⅝ | 11¾ | — ⅛ |
| Eastern Air L | 5 | 36 | 35¾ | 36 | |
| Eastern R M .10e | 1 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | — ⅛ |
| Eastman Kodak 5 | 1 | 163 | 163 | 163 | |
| Eaton Mfg 3 | 2 | 44¾ | 44¾ | 44¾ | + ¼ |
| El Auto-Lite ½e | 3 | 41¾ | 41⅜ | 41¾ | + ⅛ |
| Elec Boat ¾e | †33 | 11⅞ | 11¾ | 11⅞ | |
| El Pow & Lt | 3 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | |
| El Pow&Lt $6 pf | 1 | 88¾ | 88¼ | 88¼ | + ¼ |
| El Pow&Lt $7 pf | 12 | 93 | 93 | 93 | + ½ |
| El Storage Bat 2 | 3 | 42½ | 42¼ | 42½ | + ¼ |
| El Paso N G 2.40 | 9 | 32 | 32 | 32 | — ⅜ |
| Eng Pub Service | 6 | 12 | 11¾ | 11¾ | — ⅛ |
| Eng P S $5 pf5 | †160 | 97½ | 97¼ | 97¼ | |
| EPS$5½pf5½ † | 140 | 99¾ | 99½ | 99½ | + ⅛ |
| Eng P S $6pf6 | † 50 | 103 | 103 | 103 | +1½ |
| Ezuit Off Bldg | 1 | ½ | ½ | ½ | |
| Erie R R ⅓e | 3 | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | — ⅛ |
| Erie R R ct ⅓e | 25 | 11⅞ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Erie R R pf A 5 | 1 | 56¾ | 56¾ | 56¾ | |
| EurekaVClean ¼e | 18 | 8⅞ | 8¾ | 8¾ | |
| Evans Prods ¼e | 4 | 11⅛ | 11½ | 11½ | + ⅛ |
| Ex-Cell-O 2.60 | 18 | 31¼ | 31⅛ | 31⅛ | |
| Fairabrik Morse | 6 | 40 | 39½ | 39½ | — ⅜ |
| Fajardo Sugar 2 | 10 | 22⅛ | 22 | 22⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Farns Tel & Rad | 12 | 12⅜ | 12 | 12 | — ⅛ |
| Fed Mot Truck .40 | 10 | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ | |
| Federat D Strs1½ | 6 | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ | — ⅛ |
| FedDStrs pf4¼ † | 20 | 96¾ | 96¾ | 96¾ | |
| Ferro Enam ½e | 7 | 21⅜ | 20⅝ | 21⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Fid P F Ins 1.60a | 5 | 49 | 49 | 49 | — ⅛ |
| Firestone T&R ¾e | 10 | 48¾ | 48¼ | 48⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Firest T&R pf4½ | 1 | 105¾ | 105¾ | 105¾ | — ⅛ |
| FirstNatStrs 2½ | 8 | 39¼ | 39 | 39 | |
| Flintkote .30e | 24 | 22⅞ | 22¼ | 22¾ | — ⅛ |
| Florsheim Sh A 2 | 1 | 28¼ | 28¼ | 28¼ | + ¼ |
| Follansbee Stl | 5 | 6¼ | 6 | 6 | — ⅛ |
| Foster Wheeler | 5 | 21⅜ | 20⅞ | 20⅞ | — ¼ |
| FostWh6pf 1½ † | 50 | 22⅞ | 22⅞ | 22⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Freeport Sulph 2 | 5 | 32 | 31½ | 31½ | — ½ |
| Fruehauf Trs .80e | 9 | 38⅞ | 38¼ | 38¼ | + ⅛ |
| Fruehauf T pf 5 † | 30 | 109¼ | 109¼ | 109¼ | + ¼ |
| Gabriel Co | 5 | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| Gair Robert .30g | 14 | 3¾ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | |
| Garnewell 1½e | †240 | 29 | 29 | 29 | |
| Gar Wood Ind .40 | 7 | 5⅜ | 5¼ | 5⅜ | |
| Gen Am Inv 1g | 5 | 12 | 12 | 12 | + ⅛ |
| Gen Am Trans ⅔e | 8 | 44¼ | 44 | 44¼ | |
| Gen Baking .30e | 3 | 8 | 7⅞ | 8 | |
| Gen Baking pf8 † | 20 | 151 | 151 | 151 | — ½ |
| Gen Bronze .30e | 12 | 9¼ | 9⅛ | 9⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Cable | 3 | 5 | 5 | 5 | |
| Gen Cab pf3½k † | 60 | 94½ | 94 | 94½ | + ¼ |
| Gen El 1.40 | 28 | 35⅞ | 35⅝ | 35¾ | — ⅛ |
| Gen Foods 1.60 | 4 | 42¼ | 42 | 42¼ | + ⅛ |
| Gen G & El A | 27 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | + ⅛ |
| Gen G&E cv pf | † 50 | 123½ | 123½ | 123½ | +3½ |
| Gen Motors 1½e | 32 | 59⅞ | 59⅜ | 59⅞ | |
| Gen Outd Ad ¼e | 3 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | |
| Gen Prec Eq 1 | 3 | 20½ | 20⅜ | 20⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Gen Print Ink .10e | 5 | 7¾ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Gen P Ink pf 6 † | 10 | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ | — ½ |
| Gen Pub Service | 3 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | |
| Gen Ry Signal ¼e | 5 | 23 | 23 | 23 | |
| Gen Real & Util | 16 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | — ⅛ |
| Gen Refract .30e | 5 | 21¼ | 21¼ | 21¼ | — ⅛ |
| Gen Shoe ⅓e | 2 | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Stl C pf 3k † | 3 | 77⅝ | 77 | 77⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Time Inst ¼e | 5 | 27 | 27 | 27 | |
| Gen Tire&Rub ½e | 7 | 22¾ | 22 | 22¾ | + ⅜ |
| Gillette Saf .80 | 15 | 10⅜ | 10¼ | 10⅜ | |
| Gillette Saf R pf5 | 1 | 82 | 82 | 82 | +1½ |
| Gimbel Bros .40e | 17 | 15 | 14½ | 14¾ | — ⅛ |
| Gimbel Bros $6pf6 | 2 | 96½ | 95½ | 96½ | +1½ |
| Glidden Co .60e | 9 | 20⅜ | 20¼ | 20⅜ | |
| Glidden cvpf 2¼ | 1 | 48½ | 48½ | 48½ | + ½ |
| Gobel Adolf | 3 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| Goebel Brew .20 | 9 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | — ⅛ |
| Gold&Stk Tel 6 † | 10 | 98 | 98 | 98 | |
| Goodrich BF 1e | 13 | 49⅛ | 48⅞ | 49 | + ⅛ |
| Goodrich B F pf 5 | 1 | 102 | 102 | 102 | — ½ |
| Goodyear T&R 1e | 21 | 45⅞ | 45⅝ | 45⅞ | |
| Goodyear T&R pf 5 | 2 | 109¾ | 109¾ | 109¾ | — ¼ |
| Gotn Hosiery ½g | 9 | 13⅛ | 13 | 13⅛ | |
| Graham-Paige Mot | 24 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | |
| Grand Union ½g | 4 | 17 | 16¾ | 16¾ | — ⅛ |
| GranitaCS .52½g | 8 | 12¾ | 12¼ | 12⅜ | |
| Grant W T 1.40 | 2 | 34⅜ | 34⅛ | 34⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Gt NorIrOre ct 2g | 8 | 15 | 14¾ | 15 | + ⅛ |
| Gt Northn Ry pf1e | 19 | 33⅞ | 32¾ | 33 | + ⅛ |
| Gt West Sug 2 | 2 | 25½ | 25¼ | 25½ | + ¼ |
| Green H L 2a | 1 | 48 | 48 | 48 | |
| Greyhound Corp 1 | 34 | 21¼ | 21 | 21 | + ⅛ |
| Grum Airc En 1e | 4 | 11⅜ | 11⅛ | 11⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Guantan Sugar | 3 | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | |
| Guantan Sug pf † | 30 | 144½ | 144½ | 144½ | — ½ |
| Gulf Mob & Ohio | 20 | 15½ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | — ¼ |
| Gulf Mob pf 5g | 2 | 58⅛ | 57¾ | 57¾ | — ¼ |
| Gulf Oil 1a | 12 | 49¼ | 49 | 49 | — ¼ |
| Hack W pfA13¼ † | 50 | 37 | 37 | 37 | |
| Hamil Watch .10e | 3 | 12⅝ | 12½ | 12⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Harb-Walker 1 | 3 | 16⅜ | 16¼ | 16¼ | |
| Hat Corp Am ⅓g | 5 | 7¼ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Hayes Indust ⅓e | 1 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | |
| Hayes Mfg | 66 | 3⅛ | 3 | 3 | — ⅛ |
| Hazel-AtlasGl 5 † | 230 | 108 | 107¾ | 108 | |
| Hercules Motor 1 | 3 | 23⅛ | 23⅛ | 23⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Hercules Pow ½e | 5 | 79 | 79 | 79 | + ½ |
| Hinde&D Pap ½e | 1 | 22 | 22 | 22 | + ½ |
| Hires C E 1.20a | 1 | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ | |
| Holland Furn 2 | 8 | 40¼ | 39⅞ | 39⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Hollander&Son¼e | 1 | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | |
| Holly Sugar 1 | 1 | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | + ⅛ |
| Homestake Min | 14 | 41⅛ | 41⅛ | 41¼ | |
| Houd Hersh A2½ | 1 | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | + ¼ |
| Houd HersheyB½e | 5 | 15¼ | 15⅛ | 15¼ | |
| Household Fin 4 | 2 | 61 | 61 | 61 | +1 |
| HoustonL&P 3.60 | 5 | 65¾ | 65½ | 65¾ | + ⅛ |
| Houston Oil | 19 | 11⅜ | 11¼ | 11⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Howe Sound 3 | 7 | 31⅜ | 31¼ | 31⅜ | |
| Hud Bay M&S h2 | ⁴4 | 24½ | 24¼ | 24½ | |
| Hudson Motor .20e | 31 | 10⅞ | 10½ | 10⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Hupp Motor | 3 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | |
| Idaho Pow 1.60 | 7 | 26⅞ | 26⅝ | 26⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Illinois Central | 19 | 15⅞ | 15⅞ | 15⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Ill Central LL 4 † | 170 | 66½ | 65¾ | 65¾ | — ¾ |
| Ill Central pf | 1 | 55¼ | 55¼ | 55¼ | — ⅛ |
| Incpls P&L .60e | 5 | 16¼ | 16 | 16¼ | |
| Indust Rayon 2 | 6 | 39⅞ | 39¼ | 39¾ | + ⅛ |
| Inger-Rand 3e | 2 | 96 | 96 | 96 | |
| Inland Steel 2e | 4 | 76⅛ | 76⅛ | 76⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Inspirat C Cop ⅓e | 17 | 10⅛ | 10¼ | 10⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Insuransh ct .20a | 1 | 8 | 8 | 8 | |
| Intercon Rubber 1g | 1 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | — ⅛ |
| InterlakeIron .35g | 6 | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ | |
| Int Harvester 2.60 | 7 | 74 | 73¾ | 74 | + ¼ |
| Int Harvester pf7 † | 50 | 173 | 172 | 172 | — ½ |
| Int Nick Can 1.60 | 32 | 26⅞ | 26¾ | 26¾ | — ⅛ |
| Int Paper | 96 | 16¾ | 15⅞ | 16 | — ⅛ |
| Int Pap pf 5 | 21 | 80¼ | 79⅛ | 80¼ | + ⅛ |
| Int Ry Cen Am | 10 | 10¾ | 10 | 10¼ | + ¼ |
| Int RyCApf1¾k † | 10 | 82 | 82 | 82 | +1¼ |
| Int Shoe 1.80 | 5 | 38 | 37¾ | 37¾ | — ⅛ |
| Int Tel & Tel | 54 | 14¼ | 13¾ | 13⅞ | |
| Int Tel&Tel for ct | 2 | 14⅜ | 14¼ | 14⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Intertype ¼e | 1 | 17¼ | 17¼ | 17⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Interst D Strs⅔e | 2 | 16¾ | 16½ | 16½ | — ¼ |
| Island Crk Coal 2 | 4 | 34 | 33¾ | 34 | +1½ |
| Jarvis W B .60e | 1 | 14⅝ | 14⅛ | 14⅝ | |
| Jewel Tea 1 | 2 | 33¾ | 33¾ | 33¾ | + ⅛ |
| Johns-Manville 1e | ⁴3 | 95 | 94½ | 94½ | |
| Joliet & Ch † | 10 | 95 | 95 | 95 | +5 |
| Jones&L Stl 1⅓e | 23 | 22⅛ | 22⅛ | 22⅛ | |
| Jones&LStl pf A 5 | 3 | 67 | 66½ | 67 | +1 |
| Jones&LStl pf B 5 | 8 | 78⅛ | 77½ | 78 | + ⅜ |
| Kalam St&F .40e | 1 | 18¼ | 18¼ | 18¼ | |
| Kan City Sou pf2g | 4 | 63¾ | 63¾ | 63¾ | |
| Kayser J Inc | 5 | 19⅜ | 19 | 19⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Kelsey-H W B ⅜e | 2 | 15⅞ | 15⅞ | 15⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Kelsey-H WhA1½ | 1 | 22 | 22 | 22 | |
| Kennecott Cop 1e | 26 | 31¾ | 31½ | 31¾ | — ⅛ |
| Kinney G R Co | 2 | 4⅞ | 4⅝ | 4⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Kinney $5pf 3k † | 630 | 62½ | 60 | 62½ | +2½ |
| Kresge (SS) 1 | ⁴1 | 23⅛ | 23⅛ | 23⅛ | |
| Kresge D Strs ½g | 1 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | + ⅛ |
| Kress S H 1.60 | ⁴3 | 32 | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ⅛ |
| Kroger Grocery 2 | 1 | 34 | 34 | 34 | — ⅛ |
| Laclede Gas † | 15 | 12 | 11 | 11¼ | —1 |
| Laclede Gas pf | †1910 | 83½ | 79 | 79 | +10¾ |
| Lambert Co 1½ | 4 | 28½ | 28½ | 28½ | |
| LeeRub&Tire 1¾e | 2 | 41¼ | 41 | 41¼ | + ⅛ |
| Lehigh C&N .90g | 6 | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Lehigh Port C ¾e | 9 | 24¼ | 24 | 24¼ | |
| Lehigh Val Coal | 5 | 1½ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Lehigh Val Coal pf | 7 | 23¼ | 23 | 23 | — ⅛ |
| Lehigh Val RR | 3 | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Lehman Corp 1.20 | 12 | 31 | 30¾ | 31 | + ¼ |
| Lerner Stores 2½ | 1 | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ | — ⅛ |
| Lib-O-F Glass ⅓e | ⁴4 | 49¼ | 48⅞ | 49 | + ⅛ |
| LibbyMcN&L ⅓e | 35 | 7¼ | 7⅛ | 7¼ | + ⅛ |
| Life Savers 1e | 2 | 42 | 41¾ | 42 | + ⅛ |
| Liggett&Myers 3a | 1 | 74 | 74 | 74 | |
| Liggett&My B 3a | 2 | 76⅝ | 76⅝ | 76⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Liggett&My pf7 † | 20 | 177¾ | 177½ | 177½ | — ¼ |
| Lily Tulip 1½ | 1 | 28⅜ | 28⅜ | 28⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Lima Locom ⅓e | 3 | 38⅝ | 38⅛ | 38⅜ | |
| Lion Oil Ref 1 | 1 | 22 | 22 | 22 | — ⅛ |
| Liquid Carbonic 1a | 1 | 23⅜ | 23⅜ | 23⅜ | — 

# News and Comment About Business, Industry, Economics and Finance

## Over-the-Counter Securities

Approximate prices compiled under supervision of Boston Securities Traders' Association and National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. These prices may have been higher or lower during the day.

### Industrial Stocks

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Aetna-Standard Engineering | 5¼ | 5¾ |
| American Barge Line Co | 10¾ | 11⅝ |
| American Hardware Co | 27½ | 29½ |
| American Manufacturing | 41¾ | 44¼ |
| American Manufac 5 pf | 93⅝ | .. |
| American Optical | 32⅝ | 34½ |
| American Wringer Co | 7⅞ | 8¾ |
| †Amoskeag Company | 39¾ | .. |
| †Amoskeag Company pf | 79¾ | .. |
| Appleton Company | 33 | 36 |
| Applied Arts Corp | 3½ | 4 |
| Arlington Mills | 47½ | 50¾ |
| Art Metal Construction | 23¾ | 24⅞ |
| Atlas Plywood Corp pf | 29⅜ | 29¾ |
| Automobile Banking Corp A | 2⅞ | 3⅜ |
| Automobile Banking $1.50 pf | 19⅜ | 21 |
| Bausch & Lomb Optical Co | 21¼ | 23½ |
| Bausch & Lomb Optical Co pf | 109½ | .. |
| Bendex Home Appliance | 6⅛ | 6⅞ |
| Berkshire Fine Spinning | 17⅝ | 18¾ |
| Berkshire Fine Spin $5 pf | 77 | .. |
| Bird & Son Inc 5 pf | 99½ | .. |
| Boston Wharf Company | 22⅛ | 24 |
| Boston Woven Hose & Rubber | 34¼ | 37⅛ |
| Brown Co | 1.60 | 1.70 |
| Brown Co pf | 32½ | 35¼ |
| Campbell A S Co Inc | 6¼ | 7⅛ |
| Central Railway Signal A | 38¾ | .. |
| Chapman Valve Manufac | 35⅛ | 38¼ |
| Collyer Insulated Wire Co | 15⅝ | 16 |
| Colonial Stores | 18⅛ | 19⅝ |
| Crowell-Collier Pub Co | 39¼ | 42 |
| Dewey & Almy Chemical Co | 27¾ | 30¼ |
| Domestic Finance Corp pf | 24½ | 26 |
| Draper Corporation | 69½ | 72½ |
| Durez Plastic & Chemical | 59¼ | 62¾ |
| Dwight Manufacturing Co | 16 | 17½ |
| Eastern Corporation | 9⅞ | 10¾ |
| Eastern Corporation pf | 19¾ | 21¾ |
| Exolon Co | 9¾ | 11⅜ |
| Family Finance Inc | 12⅛ | 13½ |
| Family Finance pf A | 24½ | 26¾ |
| Food Fair Stores Inc | 42¾ | 45¾ |
| †Gruit of the Loom | 36 | 38¾ |
| General Fire Extinguisher | 15⅞ | 17⅝ |
| General Machinery | 21½ | 23⅝ |
| Giddings & Lewis Mach Tool | 7⅝ | 8⅝ |
| oGodall Worsted Company | 47½ | 50½ |
| Graton &2Knight Co | 7⅞ | 9¾ |
| Graton & Knight Co 7 pf | 84¾ | 88⅝ |
| Graton &2Knight Co pr pf | 30½ | 31¼ |
| Great Northern Paper Co | 32½ | 34½ |
| Greenfield Tap&Die $6 pf | 61 | .. |
| Greenfield T&D $1.50 cv pf | 15½ | .. |
| Harrington & Richardson | 1 | 1½ |
| Haskelite Mfg Co | 7¾ | 8¾ |
| Heywood-Wakefield Co | 29½ | 31 |
| Heywood-Wakefield Co pf B | 19⅜ | 21½ |
| Hilton-Davis Chemical Co | 13⅞ | 15¾ |
| Hilton-Daxis Chemical Co pf | 22¾ | 25 |
| Hooker Electro Chem | 21 | 24 |
| International Detroit | 12 | 12⅞ |
| Keith George E Co | 85 | .. |
| Kendall Company | 9¾ | 11 |
| Kennedy's Inc pf | 19⅞ | 21¾ |
| Landers Frary & Clark | 36 | 38½ |
| Lincoln Stores Inc | 24 | 26 |
| Lincoln Stores 7 | 107½ | .. |
| Long-Bell Lumber Co | 6⅞ | 7⅝ |
| Ludlow Mfg & Sales Co | 106 | 110 |
| Marathon Paper Mills | 54⅝ | 58 |
| Marlin-Rockwell Corp | 80¾ | 84 |
| Merck & Co | 41½ | 44½ |
| Merck & Co 4½ pf | 110½ | 114½ |
| Merrimack Manufacturing | 48¼ | 51½ |
| Merrimack Manufacturing pf | 69 | .. |
| †Metal & Thermit Corp | 19⅜ | 22⅛ |
| Millers Falls Company | 9⅛ | 10½ |
| Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line | 9¾ | 10¼ |
| Nashawena Mills | 16⅞ | 18⅛ |
| Nashua Gummed & C Paper | 71 | .. |
| Nashua Manufacturing Co | 38½ | 38½ |
| Nashua Manufac Co 1st pf | 75¾ | 79¾ |
| Nashua Manufac Co 2d pf | 28⅞ | 31⅜ |
| National Chemical & Mfg | 4¾ | 5⅜ |
| National Shirt Shops | 13 | 14¾ |
| Naumkeag Steam Cotton | 59¾ | 63¾ |
| Newmarket Manufac Co | 46¾ | 50 |
| Nicholson File Company | 33½ | 35¾ |
| Nonquitt Mills | 31¾ | 34¾ |
| Ohio Finance | 9 | 10⅜ |
| Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line | 41¼ | 44¼ |
| Parker Appliance | 13¾ | 15¾ |
| Plymouth Cordage Company | 115½ | 120 |
| Quincy Mkt Cold Stor & W | 68 | .. |
| Quincy Mkt C S & W S pf | 89 | .. |
| Remington Arms Co Inc | 2¾ | 3⅛ |
| Richardson & Co | 45 | 48 |
| Rochester Telephone Co | 15½ | 16¼ |
| Saco Lowell Shops Inc | 31¾ | 33¾ |
| Saco Lowell Shops Inc pf | 31¾ | .. |
| Sagamore Manufacturing Co | 51¼ | .. |
| Sanford Mills | 39¾ | 42⅞ |
| Submarine Signal Co z | 27¾ | 30¼ |
| Tampax Inc | 5½ | 6¼ |
| Time Incorporated | 53¾ | 56¾ |
| Triumph Explosive Inc | 2¾ | 2⅞ |
| United Elastic Corp | 15½ | 16⅞ |
| U S Envelope Company | 64¾ | 69¾ |
| U S Envelope Co 7 pf | 121½ | 126½ |
| Waltham Watch Co 6 pf | 81¾ | 85½ |
| Waltham Watch Co 7 pf | 103¾ | .. |
| Warumsta Mills Inc | 27¼ | 29½ |
| Warner & Swasey Co | 10½ | 11⅞ |
| Warren Bros Class B | 34¾ | 37¾ |
| Warren Bros Class C | 10⅝ | 11½ |
| West Point Manufacturing | 40½ | 43½ |
| Wickwire Spencer Steel | 10⅜ | 11½ |

*Ex-dividend. †Not qualified for sale in Massachusetts.

### N. E. Utility Stocks

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Bangor Hydro-Electric | 13¾ | 14⅞ |
| Beverly Gas & Electric | 37 | .. |
| Brockton Gas Light | 8¼ | 9⅛ |
| Central Maine Power 6 pf | 106½ | 111½ |
| Central Maine Power 7 pf | 119 | 124 |
| Cent Vermont Pub Serv | 15½ | 17 |
| Cent Vermont Pub Serv 6 pf | 109 | .. |
| Conn Light & Power | 41½ | 43¾ |
| Eastern Utilities Asso | 23¼ | 25¼ |
| Eastern Utilities Asso conv | 1⅝ | 2⅛ |
| Fall River Gas Works | 24 | .. |
| Fitchburg Gas & Electric | 36 | 39 |
| Green Mountain Power pf | 82 | 86 |
| Hartford Electric Light | 49 | 51¾ |
| Haverhill Electric | 26 | 28¾ |
| Haverhill Gas Light | 16⅞ | 18⅝ |
| Holyoke Water Power | 16⅞ | 18⅛ |
| Lawrence Gas & Electric | 31 | .. |
| Lowell Electric Light | 36¼ | 39¼ |
| Lynn Gas & Electric | 78¼ | 81¾ |
| Mass Power & Light pf | 17¾ | 19 |
| Mass Utilities Asso pf | 31¾ | 34¼ |
| Narragansett Elec pf | 55¼ | 58½ |
| N E Gas & Electric $5.50 pf | 26¾ | 28½ |
| N E Power Assn 6 pf | 55¾ | 57⅝ |
| N E Public Serv $7 pr ln | 102 | 106 |
| N E Public Serv $6 pr ln | 93½ | 97½ |
| N E Public Serv $7 pf | 43 | 45½ |
| N E Public Serv $6 pf | 42 | 44½ |
| Newport Electric | 22½ | .. |
| Providence Gas | 7½ | 8⅝ |
| Pub Serv of N H $6 pf | 110 | 115 |
| R I Pub Serv pf | 31 | 33½ |
| Rockland Light & Power | 7⅝ | 8½ |
| Springfield Gas Light | 19¾ | 21¾ |
| Western Mass Companies | 24¼ | 26¼ |

### New York Bank Stocks

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Bank of Manhattan (.80a) | 22 | 23¼ |
| Bank of New York (14) | 393 | 405 |
| Bankers Trust (1.40) | 50 | 52¼ |
| Brooklyn Trust (4) | 95½ | 100½ |
| Central Hanover Bk&Tr (4) | 100½ | 104 |
| Chase National (1.40) | 38½ | 40½ |
| Chemical Bk & Tr (1.80) | 49½ | 51¾ |
| Commercial (1.60) | 49¾ | 50¼ |
| Continental Bank & Trust (.80) | 19⅜ | 20⅞ |
| Corn Exchange Bk & Tr (2.40) | 48¼ | 50⅝ |
| Empire Trust (3) | 73½ | 77½ |
| First National N Y (80) | 1570 | 1610 |
| Guaranty Trust (12) | 322 | 330 |
| Irving Trust (.60) | 14⅝ | 15⅝ |
| Kings County (80) | 1505 | 1555 |
| Lawyers Trust (1) | 37¾ | 40¾ |
| Manufacturers Trust (2) | 49¼ | 51¾ |
| Manufacturers Trust pf (2) | 51⅜ | 53⅝ |
| J P Morgan | 218½ | 223½ |
| National City (1) | 34⅞ | 36⅞ |
| New York Trust (3½) | 90½ | 94½ |
| Public (1½) | 37⅛ | 39⅝ |
| Title Guaranty Trust | 7⅛ | 8¼ |
| United States (60a) | 1445 | 1490 |

(a) Also extra or extras.

### Boston Bank Stocks

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| †Boston Safe Deposit (16) | 1300 | .. |
| First National (2) | 485 | 505 |
| Merchants National (12) | 315 | 330 |
| †New England Trust (30) | 1400 | .. |
| National Rockland (2) | 53 | 58 |
| National Shawmut (1) | 34½ | 36 |
| Pilgrim Trust (8) | 200 | .. |
| Second National (4) | 126 | 133 |
| †State Street Trust (8) | 273 | .. |
| United States Trust (.50) | 9 | 10⅜ |
| United States Trust pf (.80) | 163 | 177 |
| Webster & Atlas (2) | 57 | 61 |

†Capital stock must be offered to the directors of the bank. ‡Price represents last appraisal.

### Other Bank Stocks

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Bank of America NTSA (2.40) | 48¾ | 51¼ |
| Continental Illinois (4) | 94½ | 98½ |
| First National Chicago (10) | 230 | 238 |
| Pennsylvania Co (1.60) | 33¼ | 37¼ |

### Insurance Stocks

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Aetna Casualty (4a) | 131½ | 139½ |
| Aetna Insurance (1.60a) | 49¾ | 52¼ |
| Aetna Life (1.20a) | 36⅝ | 38½ |
| Agricultural (3a) | 69 | 72½ |
| American Alliance (1a) | 20¼ | 22¼ |
| American Equitable (1) | 14½ | 16⅝ |
| American Insu Newark (½a) | 15¾ | 16⅞ |
| American Re-Insurance (2) | 49¾ | 51⅝ |
| American Reserve | 12½ | 14 |
| American Surety (2½) | 46⅝ | 50 |
| Baltimore-American (.20a) | 6 | 7 |
| Bankers & Shippers (4) | 80½ | 85½ |
| Boston (16a) | 350 | 370 |
| Camden Fire (1) | 19⅞ | 21⅜ |
| City of New York (½a) | 17¼ | 19¼ |
| Connecticut General Life (1a) | 42¾ | 44¼ |
| Federal (1.40) | 47¾ | 51¼ |
| Fire Assoc Philadelphia (2a) | 59⅜ | 63¼ |
| Fireman Fund SF (3) | 12 | 13½ |
| Franklin Fire | 24¼ | 26¼ |
| General Reinsurance (2) | 45 | 48 |
| Gibraltar Fire & Marine (½a) | 17½ | 19½ |
| Glens Falls (1.80) | 42¾ | 44¾ |
| Globe & Republican (½) | 8¾ | 9½ |
| Great American Insurance (1.20) | 26¾ | 28½ |
| Hanover (1.20) | 26¼ | 28¼ |
| Hartford Fire (2a) | 97¼ | 101¾ |
| Hartford Steam Boiler (1.60a) | 41 | 44 |
| Home Insurance (1.20) | 27½ | 28¾ |
| Homestead (¾a) | 13 | 15 |
| Insurance Co North Amer (2½a) | 81¼ | 83¾ |
| Jersey Insurance N Y (1.80) | 73¾ | 40¾ |
| Knickerbocker (½) | 8¾ | 9 |
| Maryland Casualty | 6⅞ | 7½ |
| Massachusetts Bond (3½) | 64¼ | 67¾ |
| Merchants & Mfs of N Y (.40) | 5¾ | 6½ |
| Merchants Fire Associa (1½a) | 44¼ | 47¼ |
| National Fire (2) | 55¾ | 58¾ |
| National Liberty (.20a) | 6¾ | 7¼ |
| National Union (3a) | 171 | 181 |
| New Amsterdam Cas (½a) | 24⅝ | 26⅝ |
| New Brunswick (1½a) | 28 | 30½ |
| New Hampshire (1.60a) | 44 | 47 |
| New York Fire (.80) | 12½ | 13⅝ |
| North River (1) | 22 | 23¾ |
| Northeast Insurance | 5½ | 6¼ |
| Northern (3a) | 89 | 93½ |
| Pacific Fire (5) | 102½ | 107½ |
| Pacific Indemnity (2a) | 47 | 49½ |
| Peerless Casualty Company | 13½ | 14¾ |
| Phoenix (2a) | 78¾ | 82¾ |
| Preferred Accident (.80a) | 14¾ | 16¾ |
| Providence-Washington (1a) | 32¾ | 34¾ |
| Reinsurance Cor New York (1.40) | 4¾ | 6¼ |
| Repub Insurance Co T (1.20) | 26⅜ | 28⅝ |
| Revere (P) Insurance (1.20) | 22 | 24 |
| Seaboard Surety (1a) | 43¾ | 46¼ |
| Security (1.40) | 32¾ | 34¾ |
| Springfield (4½a) | 116½ | 122 |
| Standard Accident | 62¼ | 66 |
| Travelers (16) | 475 | 490 |
| US Fidelity & Guarantee (1a) | 36⅛ | 38⅛ |
| US Fire (2) | 47 | 49¾ |
| US Guarantee (1.80a) | 70 | 75 |
| Westchester (1.20a) | 29⅞ | 32⅜ |

### Investment Trusts

| Management | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Affiliated Fund Inc | 3.62 | 3.96 |
| Amerex Holding | 24.75 | 26.625 |
| American Business Shares | 3.48 | 3.80 |
| Axe Houghton Fund | 14.75 | 15.75 |
| Bond Inv Tr of America | 100.88 | 105.08 |
| Boston Fund | 17.06 | 18.34 |
| Broad Street Investing | 28.36 | 30.55 |
| Bullock Fund | 14.96 | 16.19 |
| Canadian Investment Fund | 3.05 | 3.65 |
| Century Shares Trust | 27.89 | 29.78 |
| Chemical Fund | 9.46 | 10.24 |
| Christiana Securities Co | 2390.00 | 2490.00 |
| Commodity Corp | 9.13 | .. |
| Consolidated Investment Tr | 38.50 | 41.50 |
| Dividend Shares | 1.22 | 1.34 |
| Eaton & Howard Balanced Fd | 21.28 | 22.86 |
| Eaton & Howard Stock Fd | 12.76 | 13.70 |
| Equitable Invest Corp | 30.19 | 32.46 |
| Equity Corp $3 pf | 35.75 | 38.00 |
| Fidelity Fund Inc | 18.69 | 20.12 |
| Fund Investors Inc | 22.56 | 24.72 |
| General Capital | 33.39 | 35.90 |
| General Investors Trust | 5.39 | 5.81 |
| Group Securities Inc: | | |
| Fully Admin Shares | 6.94 | 7.63 |
| Fully Admin Shares | 3.95 | 4.38 |
| Railroad Shares | 4.09 | 4.51 |
| Steel Shares | 21.22 | 22.82 |
| Incorporated Investors Tr | .85 | .94 |
| Institutional Sec: Bank Group | 1.04 | 1.14 |
| Inst Sec: Insurance Group | | |
| †Keystone Custodian Funds | | |

| | Bid | Asked | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| B-1 | 29.66 | | S-1 | .... | 26.11 |
| B-2 | 31.99 | | S-2 | .... | 13.49 |
| B-3 | 22.49 | | S-3 | .... | 10.39 |
| B-4 | 11.34 | | S-4 | .... | 4.73 |
| K-1 | 18.96 | | K-2 | .... | 21.68 |
| ‡Loomis Sayles Mut Fd | 94.00 | | | | .... |
| ‡Loomis Sayles 2d Fd | 39.90 | | | | .... |
| Manhattan Bond Fund | 9.21 | | | | 10.13 |
| Maryland Fund | 4.55 | | | | 5.15 |
| Mass Investment Tr | 21.38 | | | | 22.99 |
| Mass Inv 2d Fd | 10.55 | | | | 11.34 |
| Mutual Invest | 10.74 | | | | 11.73 |
| Nation Wide Voting | 1.27 | | | | 1.40 |
| New England Fund | 12.37 | | | | 13.33 |
| New YorkStock | | | | | |
| Automobile | 6.32 | | | | 6.96 |
| Railroad | 5.45 | | | | 6.01 |
| Railroad Equipment | 6.87 | | | | 7.56 |
| Steel | 5.76 | | | | 6.28 |
| Old Colony Tr Assoc | 20.75 | | | | 22.75 |
| Plymouth Fund Inc | .80 | | | | .85 |
| Putnam Fund | 13.93 | | | | 14.98 |
| Quarterly Income Shares | 6.50 | | | | 7.15 |
| Railway & Light Sec | 13.375 | | | | 15.75 |
| Railway & Light Sec pf | 108.00 | | | | .. |
| Repub Invest Fund | 3.26 | | | | 3.59 |
| Scudder Stevens & Clark | 90.95 | | | | 92.78 |
| Spencer Trask Fund | 14.21 | | | | 15.14 |
| State Street Invest | 41.11 | | | | 44.18 |
| Trusteed Industry Shrs | .73 | | | | .82 |
| Wellington Fund | 16.48 | | | | 18.11 |
| Fixed and Unit | Type | | | | |
| Assoc Stand Oil | 6.3 | | | | 7.00 |
| Corp Tr AA mod. acc mod | 2.71 | | | | .. |
| Cumulative Trust Shares | 4.76 | | | | .. |
| Diversified Tr C | 3.85 | | | | .. |
| Diversified Tr D | 5.45 | | | | 6.20 |
| Foundation Tr Shrs A | 3.70 | | | | 4.30 |
| Fund Tr Shrs A | 4.78 | | | | 5.53 |
| Nation Wide Sec | 3.95 | | | | .. |
| North Am Bond Tr Ctfs | 39.875 | | | | .. |
| North Am Tr Shrs 1953 | 2.08 | | | | .. |
| North Am Tr Shrs 1955 | 2.75 | | | | .. |
| North Am Tr Shrs 1956 | 2.66 | | | | .. |
| North Am Tr Shrs 1958 | 2.33 | | | | .. |
| Super of Am Tr AA | 2.38 | | | | .. |
| US Elec L&Pow "A" | 20.40 | | | | .. |
| US Elec Lt&Pow "B" | 1.75 | | | | .. |
| Investment Banking | | | | | |
| Blair & Co | 2.375 | | | | 2.75 |
| First Boston Corp | 28.50 | | | | 30.50 |

*Ex-dividend. †Sales prices as of 1 p. m. ‡Bid 2 per cent if not held 3 years.

### Aviation Stocks

| | Bir | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Liberty Aircraft | 14⅜ | 15½ |
| Piper Aircraft | 7¼ | 8⅛ |
| Pollak Manufacturing Co | 8⅝ | 9⅝ |

### Big Refrigerator Car Order

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Pacific Fruit Express Co. has awarded a contract for 500 refrigerator cars to the Mt. Vernon Car Manufacturing Co., Mt. Vernon, Ill., subsidiary of H. K. Porter Co., Inc., of Pittsburgh, the firm announced.

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## Lord Keynes Defends World Money Scheme

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

Britain's eventual adhesion to an international monetary plan was considerably advanced by Tuesday's debate in the House of Lords, the outstanding feature of which was Mr. Keynes' vigorous approval of this beginning of international collaboration in the financial-economic field.

Earlier debate in the House of Commons found much to criticize and the Chancellor of the Exchequer's concluding speech on that occasion was cautious. But Mr. Keynes yesterday was not by any means defensive, but presented the scheme as an instance of enlightened self-interest.

**Sees Dethronement of Gold**

Mr. Keynes, as one of the experts who drew up his world monetary plan declared, "I like it and believe it will work to our advantage."

He denied that the plan meant a return to the gold standard but rather was the dethronement of gold as a fixed standard of value. The plan, he thought, also will do much to help postwar employment and reconstruction.

Mr. Keynes underlined the United States' offer to prevent deflation and to prevent a return to conditions prevailing between the two world wars. At the same time he especially praised United States officials whose "idealistic and unflagging pursuit of a better international order" made possible so great a measure of agreement.

Mr. Keynes, in fact, saw no grounds for fear since the United States has prepared to assume its responsibility for keeping the world trading system in balance. He also repudiated the charge that presentation of a monetary plan before certain economic issues were settled was like saying it was most unlikely that fuller knowledge of future commercial policy would of itself necessitate any great changes in the proposals. The plan meant to him that the wheels of trade would be oiled by what was in effect a great addition to the world's stock of money reserves which would in the future be distributed in a reasonable way.

**British Financial Sacrifices**

The fact, too often forgotten, was also brought to public notice again by Mr. Keynes, namely, that since 1940 Britain had sacrificed every precaution for the future in the interests of immediate fighting strength with a fanatical single-mindedness rare in world history. The full price for this is yet to be paid, he reminded his audience, since "in waging war without counting cost, we've burdened ourselves with an indebtedness to other countries beneath which we shall stagger."

Lord Chancellor Viscount Simon on behalf of the government agreed that discussions of the plan should continue even though the government does not approve of the plan in all details.

Mr. Keynes spoke approvingly as an expert. Lord Nathan summed up the layman's viewpoint when he said the issue was: What is it going to mean in terms of trade, employment and standards of living? The government encourages the layman to believe the plan will aid him since it has two objectives: First, full employment at home which is government priority number one, and secondly, the establishment of a world system under which goods can be exchanged freely and the proceeds of a sale in one currency can be freely used if need be for purchases in another.

The general position was summed up thus in a Manchester Guardian editorial yesterday. "Once the general line of the plan is accepted there is room for much constructive criticism. But surely we ought to grasp at the chance of Anglo-American collaboration in this field without so much reluctance."

## Farm Land Values Up 15 P. C. in Year

CHICAGO (AP)—Farm land values in the United States increased 15 per cent for the year ended March 1, and are now at 114 per cent of the 1912-1914 level, Norman J. Wall, in charge of agricultural finance in the United States Department of Agriculture, reported.

In a report to the National Agricultural Credit Committee, meeting here, Mr. Wall said the average debt per acre in credit-financed sales has increased about one-fourth in the past two years. Estimates show, he added, that about one-third of sales financed by credit last year involved mortgages for 75 per cent or more of the current sales price.

Otis A. Thompson, chairman of the agricultural committee of the American Bankers' Association, said his organization reported more sales of farms in 1943 than ever before, and that the number of farms resold at a profit after only a short period of ownership is increasing. The organization also reported many city people as purchasers of farms as a hedge against inflation.

**Heads Rail Superintendents**

CHICAGO (AP)—Elmer J. Stubbs, superintendent of transportation for the Erie Railroad at Cleveland, Ohio, has taken office as president of the American Association of Railroad Superintendents at the annual convention here. Other officers included Karl Borntrager, superintendent, New York Central, at Albany, first vice-president.

## Disposal of Surplus Shipping After War Intricate Problem

*(Second of two articles on the American Merchant Marine)*

**By Harold Fleming**

*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

NEW YORK—Pressing problems in the merchant marine today is what to do with the fleet after the war.

Of course this is only a spare-time problem now. Operators and the WSA are at the moment driving all-out to get the invasion forces served. And so long as the war lasts there will be no surplus and no problem of what to do with anything. With five million men overseas, a merchant marine can go to 60,000,000 tons and still not carry all that America can produce to all that its armies and those of its Allies can consume. The pending invasion of the continent is currently taking up all the cargo-space that the shipyards can supply.

But the postwar prospect is being counted, and here are the basic figures.

**See 50 Million-Ton Marine**

If the war ends on New Year's Day, 1945, the United States will have a merchant marine of around 50,000,000 deadweight tons.

Of this, perhaps 5,000,000 tons will be prewar tonnage, mostly old and decrepit. Then 25,000,000 tons will be of Liberty ships, useful for war, of very questinable use in peace. And the other 20,000,000 will be better and faster ships—Victories, C-1's, C-2's, C-3's, new tankers, and so on. If these figures are too high they are too high in the better kinds of ships.

Meantime, the United States has certain moral obligations. To the British it owes the implications of a 1942 agreement, at least made by Churchill and Roosevelt and possibly with more backing, that the U. S. would build and the U. K. would repair. This put the British in the hole as to ships, and on this score the United States owes the British the postwar right to buy perhaps 10,000,000 tons of U. S.-built merchant ships.

Then there are the other members of the United Nations, like the Norwegians, Dutch, Belgians, Greeks, and French, whose merchant fleets have gone down in the war, who depend far more heavily than the United States on their merchant fleets to live, and whose fleets, by and large, were considerably more up-to-date than those of the United States. Perhaps 5,000,000 tons are owed to them.

**Ships in 4 Major Categories**

But this matter, which will have to be settled presumably by international negotiation, is only one of many aspects of the postwar shipping problem, which is fully as complicated as the problem of what to do with the government's big war plants after the war, so that it is no wonder that only the sketchiest of postwar plans are so far forthcoming either from the government or American ship operators.

Roughly speaking the American postwar merchant marine will be of four major categories, grading up in quality and destined each to a different fate. To begin with, the pre-war relics of antiquity pressed into the war service, particularly from the old coastwise fleet, will probably be scrapped without ado. They were out of date even before the war and could not compete even with the warborn Liberty ships.

The Liberty ship itself has grave disadvantages for peace-time use. Chosen chiefly for simplicity and ease of construction, it follows a 50-year old design, that of the British Northeast Tramp. But it has one outstanding disadvantage for tramp operation. Its 10,500 deadweight tons and large beam and draft make it too big for many ports into which tramps must be ready to put. Furthermore its 10 to 11 knots are uneconomically slow.

High wages have greatly increased the economies of speed. The Liberty is economical on fuel but fuel is cheap compared to wages, which constitute the largest part of operating costs. Though the Victory ship uses somewhat more fuel, its 50 per cent greater speed automatically reduces its wage costs by almost a third.

**Victory Ship 'No Prize'**

The Victory ship also, however, is no prize for peacetime commercial operation. It too is too large for most tramp operations.

In fact the only parts of the huge war-created merchant fleet that will be really desired by all hands are the quality ships, the C-1's, C-2's, and C-3's, together with specialized types such as colliers, refrigerator ships, and the like, and of these there will be no surplus at all but a scarcity. Foreigners will want them instead of Liberties. And Army and Navy are anxious for the United States to keep on hand—which means in service—a very large amount of these better and faster ships.

However, at this point the very serious problem comes up of how American ship operators can pay for these good ships. They are now mostly owned by the government, through the Maritime Commission. All hands seem to agree that the United States' post-war merchant marine should be privately operated. But the penurious treatment which ship operators have received at the hands of Washington since 1941 has made most of them totally incapable financially of taking the good new ships off the government's hands except at very heavy mark-downs and allowances. A recent WSA document shows that 28 representative shipping firms in 1943 earned after taxes only $32,000,000, which is an average of only about $1,400,000 per company—not enough to buy a single Liberty ship let alone one of the classier ships. Yet WSA had been counting until just recently on a postwar private merchant fleet of from 1,500 to 2,000 ships.

**The Bland-Bailey Bill**

A few of the stronger operators have recently been putting cash on the barrel-head for new ships, but WSA has recently found out that private operators in total figure they can afford to buy only a few hundred ships.

An answer to this problem is now before Congress in the form of the Bland-Bailey bill before each House. It would lay down a formula for sales to all comers. The formula would cover cost less accelerated depreciation, less special costs for gun-mounts and other such war-required installations, less 35 per cent for emergency war-time construction costs. C-2 ships cost about $3,000,000. The formula would bring the price down to round $1,800,000, and an operator eligible for a 50 per cent construction subsidy could then get it for $900,000. Even this, however, would be $90 per ton.

Hearings are due to open on this bill this month. In addition, the Maritime Commission is due soon to publish a preliminary report of its postwar planning committee. And an interdepartmental shipping committee under the State Department is now discussing the matter and may publish something in a month or two.

In the end it is quite possible that prices will be adjusted so that American operators can pick up a large number of these finer ships. Some of the Liberties will probably be sold abroad. The old prewar ships will probably be scrapped. That will narrow down the disposal question to perhaps 1,000 Liberty ships, or around 10,000,000 tons. Some of these may be broken up, and some laid up in fresh water as a military and naval reserve.

## Preserve Collective Bargaining or Face Curbs, Davis Warns

NEW YORK, May 25 (AP)—Chairman William H. Davis of the War Labor Board told the American Management Association last night that managements's stake in preserving collective bargaining processes is actually one of survival of management in its present form.

"Because," Mr. Davis said in his prepared statement to the meeting, "if management and labor do not collaborate on peaceful, constructive bargaining at the conference table, they face the alternative of having Governmental interference, now tolerated because of the war, carried over into peacetime.

"And if Governmental participation in labor relations is made a permanent part of our industrial system, both management and labor stand to lose the freedom of action and the essential character they have had in the past."

## Robert Dollar Award Goes to Johnston

NEW YORK, May 25 (AP)—The National Foreign Trade Council has announced that Eric A. Johnston, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, will receive this year's Captain Robert Dollar memorial award for his "distinguished contribution to the advancement of American foreign trade."

Presentation will be next Oct. 10 at the 31st National Foreign Trade Convention here.

## Commodity Futures

**Grains at Principal Markets**

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Pr. Cl. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| July Wheat | | | | | |
| Chicago | 1.62⅝ | 1.61½ | 1.61⅛ | 1.61⅜ | |
| Minneapolis | 1.61 | 1.59½ | 1.59⅛ | 1.59⅛ | |
| Kansas City | 1.55⅛ | 1.54⅝ | 1.55 | 1.54⅝ | |
| September Wheat | | | | | |
| Chicago | 1.60½ | 1.59⅝ | 1.60¼ | 1.59½ | |
| Minneapolis | 1.56⅛ | 1.55½ | 1.55⅝ | 1.55½ | |
| Kansas City | 1.54 | 1.53¼ | 1.53½ | 1.53¼ | |
| December Wheat | | | | | |
| Chicago | 1.61 | 1.59⅝ | 1.60⅛ | 1.59⅝ | |
| July Oats | | | | | |
| Chicago | .77 | .76 | .76⅝ | .76⅛ | |
| Minneapolis | .77⅛ | .77⅛ | .77⅛ | .75⅛ | |
| Rye, Chicago | | | | | |
| July | 1.09¼ | 1.10⅜ | 1.08 | 1.09⅛ | 1.08⅜ |
| Sept | 1.09⅜ | 1.10⅝ | 1.08⅝ | 1.10 | 1.09⅛ |
| Dec | 1.11½ | 1.12⅝ | 1.10½ | 1.11⅞ | 1.11 |
| May | 1.14 | 1.14½ | 1.13¼ | 1.14⅛ | 1.13½ |
| Barley, Chicago | | | | | |
| July | 1.20⅞ | 1.20⅞ | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.21¼ |
| Sept | 1.13⅝ | 1.13⅝ | 1.13¼ | 1.13½ | 1.13⅝ |

**Wool**

**Grease**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| July | 86.0 | 86.0 | 86.0 | 86.0N | 84.2 |
| October | 91.0 | 91.0 | 91.0 | 91.0N | 89.5 |
| December | 87.5 | 87.5 | 87.5 | 87.5B | 86.5 |
| March | | | | 84.7B | 84.0 |
| | **Tops** | | | | |
| July | 129.2 | 131.0 | 129.2 | 130.6B | 128.7 |
| October | 121.9 | 123.2 | 121.9 | 122.6B | 121.4 |
| December | 117.0 | 118.0 | 117.0 | 117.7B | 116.5 |
| March | 113.5 | 114.5 | 113.5 | 114.2B | 112.9 |

B—Bid. N—Nominal.

**Cotton**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| July | 20.80 | 20.84 | 20.74 | 20.83 | 10.79 |
| October | 20.07 | 20.14 | 20.01 | 20.14 | 20.05 |
| December | 19.82 | 19.89 | 19.78 | 19.88 | 19.79 |
| March | 19.59 | 19.69 | 19.56 | 19.68 | 19.57 |
| July | 19.39 | 19.49 | 19.35 | 19.49 | 19.35 |

Spot 21.81.

**Chicago Mercantile Exchange**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | Onions | | | |
| November | 1.53 | 1.53 | 1.51 | 1.51 | 1.47 |
| | | Eggs | | | |
| October | 38.35 | 38.60 | 38.35 | 38.55 | 38.30 |
| November | | | | 38.25n | 38.25 |
| December | 38.25 | 38.55 | 38.25 | 38.55 | 38.25 |
| | | Potatoes | | | |
| November | 2.98 | 2.98 | 2.98 | 2.98 | 2.94 |

n—Nominal.

Quotations for cotton reported by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane; wool by J. S. Bache & Co. All prices at New York unless otherwise noted.

**Boston Stocks**

May 25

| Div. in $ | | High | Low | Last | Prev. close |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8.75 | Bos & Albany | 114½ | 114½ | 114½ | 114 |
| 2.00 | Bos2Edison | 35¼ | 34½ | 34½ | 35 |
| .80a | Bos Her-Trav | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ |
| .. | Bos & Me pr pf | 40⅛ | 40⅛ | 40⅛ | 40⅝ |
| .. | Bos & Me st pf | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| .64 | Bos Pers Prop | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ |
| 4.50 | East G&F prpf | 84 | 84 | 84 | 84 |
| .75b | Employers Gp | 39½ | 39½ | 39½ | 39¼ |
| | Lamson | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ |
| 1.80a | NE Tele&Tel | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109¾ |
| | Quincy Min | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| .80a | Torrington | 33 | 33 | 33 | 33¼ |
| 2.50 | Unit Shoe M | 71¼ | 71 | 71 | 71¾ |
| 1.50 | UnitShoeMpf | 43¾ | 43¾ | 43¾ | 44½ |

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. a Paid or payable in 1944, no regular rate. b Including extras. e Paid in 1943 on account of accumulations. d Paid in 1943, no regular rate.

## Standard Oil Must Give Up Patents, Stock

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Alien Property Custodian has ordered the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey to surrender to the Government certain blocks of securities in three American corporations which before the war were jointly sponsored by Standard Oil and I. G. Farbenindustrie, A. G. the German chemical and dye trust.

Custodian James E. Markham said the surrender order applied to

# War Workers In Northwest Return to Soil

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

VANCOUVER, May 24 — Although British Columbia will soon lose 2,000 prairie people currently engaged in war industry on the west coast, their removal will not cause the dislocation that might have been expected six months ago.

The 2,000 are going back to work on the farms, as the Federal Government has decided that food production this year enjoys a priority over the jobs at which these workers are presently engaged.

About half the men affected are in the shipbuilding industry. While they will be missed, the shipyard industry is now in the midst of a transition period, with less emphasis on cargo ship construction, and the gap will be closed much more easily than it would have been when the industry was all-out for freighters on a continuous production basis.

**Expected to Return**

Most of the men returning to the prairies were hired on a conditional basis, anyway, the understanding being that they probably would return to the farms in the spring.

National Selective Service in Vancouver has orders on file for 4,400 male workers, indicating that there is still a shortage of manpower on the coast. There is a demand for men in the skilled trades and general heavy labor.

Looking toward postwar horizons, a committee of 50 men and women representing all phases of industry, education and agriculture has been holding conferences to lay the foundation of a movement designed to keep British Columbia busy after the war.

**Represent 150,000 Persons**

Embracing trade unions, municipal councils, educational organizations, boards of trade, legislative members and other bodies, the delegates represent approximately 150,000 persons. They plan to raise substantial funds and generally plan for a postwar era devoid of unemployment.

Financing of the program, when definitely arranged, will be in the hands of a group to be selected by a 12-member executive committee to be established by "The Council of 50."

Two methods will be undertaken as a start—the collection of a 1 per cent per capita tax monthly where applicable; and grants in the cases of cities and municipalities.

The per capita assessment will be operative for a six-month period. In instances where such taxation is not feasible, a grant will be sought, although definite amounts or financial objectives have not been suggested.

## *One Cow Didn't Fit, But 120 Goats Roam*

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 25 (AP) —Did you ever hear how Mrs. Carl Sandburg got into the goat business?

Some years ago, the wife of the famed biographer said May 23, their daughter wanted a Jersey cow, but the barn of their Harbert, Mich., farm was too small.

"I'll get her a goat," Mr. Sandburg mused.

And that is how it happened Mrs. Sandburg was in Columbus May 23. She become a nationally recognized breeder and came here for a meeting of the American Milk Goat Records Association. Her herd now numbers 120 Toggenburg and Nubian goats, and champions are in the lot.

# *Bach Catches Added Beauty On Victor Orchestral Disk*

**Review of Recordings**

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

One realizes how great, and how endurable, Bach is when he undergoes the hand of the transcriber and emerges still unspoiled, strong, serene. This is neither to criticize nor to condemn the transcriber since he often enhances the great man by removing him to some other medium where he may be heard oftener.

Augmentation is what has happened in the case of the Prelude and Fugue in E Flat Major, known as the "St. Anne" as done by Frederick Stock and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, for Victor. This music of vigorous and fine feeling is from Bach's Köthen chamber period of 1717 when he directed the court music of Prince Leopold, and it is here amplified to advantage under Stock.

Augmentation and transfer from organ to orchestral repertoire is accomplished in the free transcriptions by Leopold Stokowski of the chorale, "All Is Fulfilled," from the St. John Passion, the organ chorale, "I Cry for Thee, Lord Jesus Christ," the Prelude and Fugue in E minor, and the Sonata in E Flat Major for Pedal Clavier. The final side is an orchestral version of Palestrina's "Adoremus Te." Mr. Stokowski preserves beautifully the fervor of this music. This is also Victor.

Victor has released another of its "trio" series of chamber recordings, with the substitution in this one of William Primrose on the viola, in the Mozart Divertimento in E Flat Major (K.563), done by Jascha Heifetz, William Primrose, and Emanuel Feuermann. The perfection of the individual players here contributes to a music which wants nothing added to it.

A familiar work on the Boston Symphony Orchestra repertoire, Arthur Foote's Suite for Strings in E Major, Op. 63, by Victor, is given the finest of treatment by Dr. Serge Koussevitzky who has principally aided in its being in repertoire.

The St. Louis Symphony under Vladimir Golschmann has recorded several familiar classic works, one disk containing the Spanish Dance from De Falla's "La Vida Breve" coupled with the Polka and Russian Dance from Shostakovitch's "Age of Gold" ballet. The other disk couples Dvořák's Slavonic Dance No. 1, in C Major, with his Slavonic Dance No. 3, in E Flat Major. Both Victor.

Plausible music even without its program is the recording of Samuel Barber's Overture to "The School for Scandal," by the Janssen Symphony, conducted by Werner Janssen, for Victor. More popular items are the Boston Pops Orchestra under Arthur Fiedler playing Gottschalk's "The Banjo" coupled with Leroy Anderson's "Jazz Legato" and "Jazz Pizzicato," for Victor.

**Biggs at Church Organ**

On the instrumental side E. Power Biggs is heard playing not the familiar Bach organ of Germanic Museum but rather the Memorial Church organ of Harvard University. It is the Julius Reubke Sonata for Organ in C Minor, based on the 94th Psalm, a composer with a considerable reputation for his organ works. The last side is the familiar Trumpet Voluntary of Henry Purcell.

Mischa Elman plays for Victor the Nigun Improvisations from Ernest Bloch's Baal Shem (Pictures of Chassidic Life) which except for its characteristic minor Jewish strain might well pass for gypsy music. Sergei Rachmaninoff is well heard in the posthumous release of the familiar Chopin-Liszt "The Maiden's Wish," coupled with Schumann's melodramatic Spanish tone picture, "The Smuggler," coupled with the heavy Slavic-mooded "Return Home," of Chopin-Liszt. Reminiscent of the steppes music of Borodin and Ippolitov-Ivanow is Liapounoff's "Lesghinka." Caucasian Dance, Opus 11, Etude 10, on both sides of a Victor record, by Alexander Brailowsky, pianist.

Moved possibly by the success of its Whitman poetry readings by Ralph Bellamy, Victor has now issued a series of dramatic readings by Judith Anderson based directly, or by inference, on the war.

**Novel Sketches**

The sketches are Milton Geiger's "Lincoln's Letter to Mrs. Bixby," John La Touche's "The Fog," with references to England and the war, and his "Statue of Liberty," with its meanings for a free Frenchman driven out of France, and the "Sermon on the Mount," from the fifth, sixth, and seventh chapters of Matthew. Excellently done, and possibly this may be of historical value in capturing a wartime mood that will eventually be lost.

Thomas L. Thomas, baritone, is extremely well heard in a Victor collection of eight traditional Welsh songs, sung in Welsh, with harp accompaniment by Edward Vito. He has captured nicely the feelings of a nation containing some great singers. Though limited by the range of the harp, nevertheless there is some excellent singing contained in these old songs.

Richard Crooks, tenor, is well heard in the familiar Schubert "Ave Maria," coupled with Samuel Liddle's religious-mooded "How Lovely are Thy Dwellings," based on the 84th Psalm. So also is Eleanor Steber, soprano, in Griffes' "By a Lonely Pathway Trod," paired with Sacco's "Rapunzel," based on the folk tale, both for Victor. Miliza Korjus, soprano, is heard in a Victor recording done in Mexico City in the familiar "Laughing Song" waltz from Strauss's "The Bat," coupled with Pardavé's coloratura "The Nightingale," made for a Spanish sound film.

# Loughlin Gets Tighter Grip On Tammany

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

NEW YORK, May 24 — A buttressed Tammany leadership holds the reins of the New York County Democratic Committee today following undissenting approval by its 1,000 members of an Executive Committee "packing" proposal that insures Tammany Chief Edward V. Loughlin powerful organization position.

Mr. Loughlin's bid for strength in his pro-New Deal welding of the Manhattan machine had its origin in new district alignments to accord with reapportionment of State legislative units which reduces the number of Manhattan districts from 23 to 16. In allocating the organization's 36 Assembly District leaders to the lesser listing, Mr. Loughlin proposed a rules change that would raise the number of Executive Committee appointive places from 7 to 10, each with a full vote. This reduces the district leadership to such fractional voice in procedure that some now have a mere twelfth of a vote.

The change was challenged last week in court action, but Mr. Loughlin's counsel whirled the attempted estopping into reverse, and adoption of the alterations had no dissenting voice when the Committee voted on the resolution last night. Only aftermath to the temporary injunction obtained last week by John L. Buckley and Dennis J. Mahon, of the West-Side Manhattan District leader list, was an objection by Edward J. Barry of the 10th district, that the reduction in district leader vote standing would serve to perpetuate the Hall leadership. His protest failed to halt the overwhelming vote in favor of the alteration.

## Louisiana Liquor Action

BATON ROUGE, La., May 25 (AP)—The Louisiana House of Representatives adopted a resolution yesterday to halt all local-option elections on liquor for the duration.

Introduced by Representative Sevier, Madison Parish, the bill would freeze all "wet" and "dry" areas in their current status until after the war.

# New Jersey Police Sergeant Called to Court in Gun Probe

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

NEW YORK, May 24—Sergeant Frank J. Rowland, Jr., of the Asbury Park Police Department has been ordered to appear in Quarter Sessions Court at Freehold, N. J., tomorrow to show cause why he should not testify before the New York County Grand Jury currently investigating the illegal purchase and distribution of guns here.

The order was served on Sergeant Rowland last night in the office of Mayor Vincent P. Keurer of Asbury Park and was signed by Judge John C. Giordano upon the demand of Judge John J. Freschi of General Sessions in New York that the sergeant be compelled to appear before the Grand Jury under the reciprocal codes of criminal procedure here and in New Jersey.

District Attorney Frank S. Hogan of New York County, when appearing before Judge Freschi, contended that Sergeant Rowland had bought 26 pistols in seven years from one firm and that one of these was used by Max Fox, an ex-convict, when he shot and killed two professional gamblers, Morris Wolkinsky and Robert B. Greene, here in August, 1942.

Mr. Hogan recalled that Mr. Fox had pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and is serving a term of 20 years to life imprisonment, but that possession of the pistol he used which originally was sold to Sergeant Rowland has not been explained.

Police found the weapon at the scene of the shooting and records disclosed that it had been mailed by the Colt Firearms Company to Sergeant Rowland on the order of Oscar Klein, owner of a police-equipment store across the street from Manhattan Police Headquarters.

# Jesse Jones Holds Communications Essential to All Other Freedoms

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones said on May 24 that "freedom of communications—in all its branches, including aviation—is essential to all other freedoms, for which we fight."

Mr. Jones spoke at an observance of the Centennial of Telegraphy at which Chairman James L. Fly of the Federal Communications Commission called for this country to take the lead "in enunciating and making effective a democratic program assuring the unfettered flow of intelligence to and from all points in the world." Mr. Jones said "we have not had the freedom in the past. There have been too many barriers. These barriers must be removed if the peoples of the world are to understand each other's problems, and live in peace."

Mr. Fly said legislation permitting or requiring merger of American international communications facilities is "badly needed" to help operators meet competition from "government-owned or government-boosted monopolies abroad" and also to put this country in a position to take the lead in a program of freedom of communications.

President Roosevelt in a letter to A. N. Williams, President of Western Union, praised the contribution of telegraphy to the "certain victory" of the United Nations and predicted that after the war electrical communication will "continue to play its part in binding together the nations of a better world in a co-operative peace."

## Congress O. K. Necessary To Destroy Army Records

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—War Secretary Henry L. Stimson told the Senate Military Affairs Committee May 24 the War Department would not destroy any records dealing with Army investigations into subversive activities without prior approval of Congress.

His written assurance came after Committee members protested an order for destruction of some records, described by Senator Styles Bridges (R), of New Hampshire, as "so broad valuable documents and records could have been lost."


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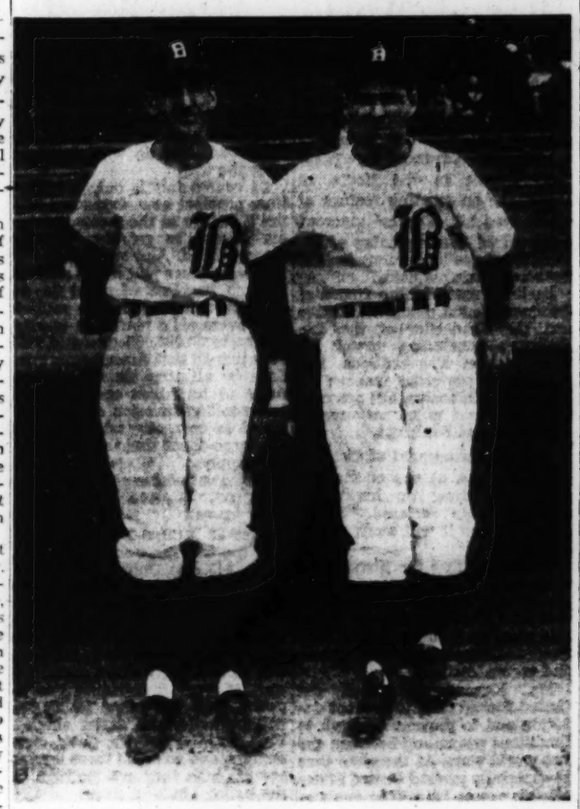
# Sports News



By a Staff Photographer

**Leading Braves' Hitters**

**As the Braves went into their second game of their series with the Pittsburgh Pirates this afternoon, these two boys boasted the best batting averages on the local club. Damon Phillips, left, was hitting a neat .365, while Tommy Holmes was at the .338 level.**

# Frankie Hayes Continues To Help Athletics at Bat

Connie Mack still rates as the diamond's No. 1 trader today on the performance of Frankie Hayes, who was tabbed "all washed up" when he hit only .188 for the St. Louis Browns in 1943.

Hayes' second bases-loaded homer of the season was the telling wallop as the Philadelphia A's took over fourth place yesterday with an 8-4 decision over Detroit. It was the sixth circuit clout for the veteran catcher, who is tied for the American League lead with Cleveland's Pat Seerey.

**Only Three**

Only three men have hit "grand slam" homers in 1944, but Hayes has done it twice. His clout off Rufe Gentry won another game from the Tigers 10 days ago. Johnny Lindell of the Yanks and Howie Schultz of Brooklyn also hit one in the stands with the sacks packed. The record for a season is four, held jointly by Frank Schulte, Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Rudy York.

Mack brought Hayes back to Philadelphia in January after an absence of a year and a half by shifting pitcher Sam Zoldak, outfielder Barney Lutz and a "small amount of cash" to the Browns. Zoldak has pitched only 1 1-3 innings for St. Louis and Lutz is in the service and never played an inning. Hayes is completely satisfied to be back at Shibe Park, is batting clean up and has driven in 19 runs although his average is not among the leaders.

Don Black was coasting to his third victory on the strength of Hayes' clout yesterday, but the Tigers knocked him out and scored four runs in the ninth to ruin his shutout. He had allowed only two hits until the ninth, but Joe Berry had to finish.

**Kramer's Sixth**

Jack Kramer climbed into the six-win class as the St. Louis Browns trimmed Boston, 7-3, and moved into second place in a night game. Reliefer Emmett O'Neil helped the Brownies along with a wild spell during which he passed four men in a row and wild pitched two home with a heave that landed in the grandstand.

Superb control and effective clutch hurling by Dutch Leonard helped Washington level Cleveland, 5-4, with an 11-hit attack on three Tribe hurlers.

Pittsburgh's Rip Sewell pounded out two doubles and drove in three runs while taming Boston with six hits for an 8-1 decision. Jim Tobin was the victim, the first time the no-hit hurler has been beaten by his old mates since Sept. 27, 1942.

Paul Erickson made his first start a neat five-hit shutout as Chicago blanked the Phillies, 2-0, last night.

The Cincinnati-New York and St. Louis-Brooklyn games in the National and New York at Chicago tilt in the American were postponed on account of rain.

## *Tigers, Big Red Evenly Matched For Track Meet*

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

ITHACA, N. Y., May 25—Cornell and Princeton, on the basis of performances to date, are evenly matched for their track and field meet here Saturday, when the English system of scoring one point for first place only in each event will prevail.

The Tigers and Big Red, who in the past have combined forces to compete with the best of Oxford and Cambridge, are carrying on with a hope that the international relationship may be renewed after the war. Each team will be limited to two entries in the 12 events on the program, which differs from an American meet in that javelin, hammer, and discus throws will be missing.

In the event of a six to six tie—and that appears quite possible—second places will be counted to determine the winner. Neither Cornell nor Princeton boast an outstanding performer in the 100- and 200-yard dashes, but in all other events one team or the other has a distinctly better man than its opponent. Princeton's Carroll Howe in the 440 and Dick Hall in the two mile appear to be best in their specialties, while Cornell hopes to counter with Milt Smith in the 880 and Bob Brown in the mile.

Craigin Parker should win the broad jump for Nassau while Peter Stadnyk ought to gain the point for the visitors in the shot-put. The high jump and low hurdles find Cornellians favored as Jim Hartshorne and Dick Stouffer are both good for six feet in the former event while John Cullen should be the outstanding low hurdler. Like the 100 and 220-yard dashes, the pole vault and high hurdle results are doubtful. Princeton's Tom Brophy and Cornell's Ed Chabot haven't been impressive as yet and an 11-foot performance may take the pole vault, an event in which both teams are noticeably weak.

## Herb Kopf Names Del Isola Coach

Johnny Del Isola, line coach at Dartmouth under Tuss McLaughry and Earl Brown for the past three seasons, has been appointed assistant coach of the new Boston National Professional Football League team.

The announcement was made today by Head Coach Herb Kopf, who said that Del Isola would assume his new duties June 1. Del Isola had a brilliant college career as a center at Fordham and later starred for seven years with the New York Giants.

### American League

| Games Behind | | Won | Lost | P. C. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | New York | 17 | 10 | .630 |
| 2 | St. Louis | 18 | 15 | .545 |
| 2½ | Washington | 16 | 14 | .533 |
| 3½ | Philadelphia | 15 | 15 | .500 |
| 4½ | Detroit | 15 | 17 | .469 |
| 4½ | Boston | 14 | 16 | .467 |
| 5½ | Cleveland | 14 | 18 | .438 |
| 6½ | Chicago | 13 | 17 | .433 |

Results May 24

St. Louis 7, Boston 3.
Philadelphia 8, Detroit 4.
Washington 5, Cleveland 4.
New York at Chicago, rain.

### National League

| Games Behind | | Won | Lost | P. C. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | St. Louis | 21 | 9 | .700 |
| 3 | Pittsburgh | 16 | 10 | .615 |
| 3½ | Cincinnati | 17 | 12 | .586 |
| 6½ | Philadelphia | 13 | 14 | .481 |
| 8 | New York | 13 | 17 | .433 |
| 8 | Brooklyn | 13 | 17 | .433 |
| 8½ | Boston | 14 | 19 | .424 |
| 10½ | Chicago | 9 | 18 | .333 |

Results May 24

Pittsburgh 8, Boston 1.
Chicago 2, Philadelphia 0.
Other games postponed.

### Boston Batting

**Braves**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Phillips | .365 | Ross | .227 |
| Holmes | .358 | Nieman | .222 |
| Sandlock | .333 | Sherma | .226 |
| Macon | .309 | Gladu | .224 |
| Ryan | .288 | Hofferth | .222 |
| Klutz | .283 | Clemens | .200 |
| Workman | .250 | Wietelmann | .187 |
| Masi | .230 | Richison | .178 |

**Red Sox**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Johnson | .353 | Newsome | .333 |
| Cronin | .350 | Culberson | .327 |
| Doerr | .333 | Conroy | .300 |
| Wagner | .333 | Metkovich | .133 |
| Fox | .321 | Lake | .133 |
| Partee | .300 | Lazar | .000 |
| McBride | .302 | Peacock | .000 |
| Tabor | .291 | | |

### Boston Pitching

**Braves**

| | W | L | | W | L |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hutchinson | 3 | 0 | Javery | 0 | 0 |
| Andrews | 4 | 2 | Lindquist | 0 | 0 |
| Bob'n | 4 | 4 | Klose | 0 | 0 |
| Barrett | 3 | 5 | Hickey | 0 | 0 |
| Cardoni | 0 | 1 | | | |

**Red Sox**

| | W | L | | W | L |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Judd | 1 | 0 | Woods | 1 | 2 |
| Hudson | 4 | 1 | Hausmann | 0 | 1 |
| Ryba | 4 | 1 | Johnson | 0 | 2 |
| O'Neill | 2 | 2 | Terry | 0 | 4 |
| Bowman | 2 | 2 | | | |

# Braves' Comment Varied On Shortened Right Field

**BULLETIN**

**Secretary John Quinn of the Braves today announced that Roland Gladu, rookie infielder, has been sent to Hartford of the Eastern League on option, subject to a 24-hour recall notice.**

**By Ed Rumill**
*Sports Editor of The Christian Science Monitor*

Before the series opener with the Pirates yesterday, comment from the Braves on the shortened right field barrier at Braves Field was varied and, to some extent, interesting.

Said Butch Nieman, who later in the day clouted one of Rip Sewell's pitches into the visiting bull pen: "It's still a pretty good poke, particularly when the east wind is blowing in as it is today."

To which Jim Tobin, the pitcher, added: "Ah, what are you talking about? Still a pretty good poke! Why, you guys will have to be careful rounding first base, or you'll fall over that short fence into the bull pen."

**Trying Too Hard**

A newspaperman had said that he had been watching about 20 minutes of batting practice and in that time had seen only two balls driven into the right field sector. This prompted Max Macon to comment: "That's it. The fellows know the field is shorter to right and they're trying to hit everything out of the park. As a result, they probably won't hit anything out for a while. They'll be trying too hard."

Said Connie Ryan, shading his eyes and staring into right field: "My, my. Guess I'll have to turn around and hit left-handed. That fence looks mighty short to me."

When the Pittsburgh players came onto the field, Manager Frankie Frisch observed: "What is this, the old Philadelphia bandbox? We'll be hitting to right today, boys!"

Manager Bob Coleman of the Braves merely said: "It should develop more hitting. But I sure hope my boys catch on."

**Nieman's Second**

Actually, only one batter made use of the shortened area in right field yesterday. Nieman saved the Braves from a whitewashing by hitting his second home run of the year just over the new fence in the eighth inning. But by that time the ball game had been sewed up by Sewell and his mates.

In the West, the Braves had shown to be a stout defensive club, with airtight pitching and supporting fielding. But the defense played a dirty trick on Jim Tobin yesterday, while in search of his fifth victory. Instead, he took his fourth defeat. The score was 8-1 and seven of the Pirate runs were unearned. Three fielding errors by Connie Ryan, Damon Phillips and Tobin himself, plus a Sewell double with the bases loaded that should have been caught by the slow-moving Frenchy Gladu in left field, gave the visitors five unearned runs in the first inning. After that it was no contest.

**Likes Braves**

Frisch, nevertheless, likes this Braves club and predicts that it will be tough all season. "They gave us two of the worst lickings at Pittsburgh I've taken since coming into the National League," Frankie pointed out. "They just ran us into the ground and made us look like clowns. It was a tough break for Coleman that he happened to move into Chicago when the Cubs were rebounding from their slump. The Cubs figured to come back soon, because they are a lot better club than the standing suggests."

At St. Louis last night, the Red Sox dropped their opening engagement in the western half of the American League, 7-3, to the Browns. Jack Kramer was the pitcher who broke Joe Cronin's five-game winning streak. It was Kramer's sixth triumph. Cronin gave one of his second-stringers, Vic Johnson, another starting chance, but the rookie lefty was not equal to the task.

* * *

**Briefs . . . The Braves-Pittsburgh series closes tomorrow with a single game . . . Max Macon has been called for his physical May 29, but has requested a transfer to Boston . . . The Pirates stole five bases on Tobin's knuckler . . . George Metkovich hit his second homer yesterday . . . Macon made two hits and boosted his average to .309 . . . But Phillips at .365 and Holmes at .338 still lead the Braves at bat.**

# Second Base Is Problem To Managers

NEW YORK, May 25 (AP)—Baseball men used to say that good catchers were hardest to find. But this year most major league managers would settle for the catchers that they have, if they could find a good second baseman.

After one month of play, no fewer than 34 players have tried their hand at second for the 16 big league baseball clubs. No other position has experienced such a turnover.

Only two of the 16 opening-day second basemen, Don Gutteridge of the St. Louis Browns and Bobby Doerr of the Boston Red Sox, were holdovers from last year. The others were either rookies playing their first big league game, players transferred from other positions, or those who occupied utility roles last season.

**Played Every Game**

Doerr is one of six players who started the season at second base and have appeared in every contest to date without substitution. The others are Emil Verban, St. Louis Cardinals; Woody Williams, Cincinnati Reds; George Stirnweiss, New York Yankees; George Myatt, Washington Senators, and Roy Schalk, Chicago White Sox.

Even Gutteridge has been unable to play in every contest. An injury to Don forced Manager Luke Sewell to try Floyd Baker and Ellis Clary at that spot, without much success.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, after experimenting with Morris Aderholt, Frank Drews, and Manager Leo Durocher, himself, in spring training, have used five other second basemen since the season began. They opened with Luis Olmo, a converted outfielder, and followed with Fred Ankenman and Gilbert English, both third basemen, and regular catcher Mickey Owen. The present incumbent is an ex-Buffalo University collegian, Eddie Basinski, who has had no previous professional experience. Incidentally, Basinski came to the Dodgers as a shortstop.

**Braves Used Three**

Five Clubs have had three performers at second. The Boston Braves have used Steve Shemo, Ben Geraghty, and Connie Ryan. Lee Handley opened for the Pittsburgh Pirates, followed by Al Rubeling, and Pete Coscarart, last year's regular second baseman. Detroit has tried Don Heffner, Eddie Borom, and Eddie Mayo. Irwin Hall began for the Philadelphia Athletics, was relieved by Joe Rullo, then Eddie Busch, and now Hall is back.

Two-man shifts saw George Hausmann and Hugh Luby at second for the Giants, Ford Mullen, and Charlie Letchas for the Phillies, Don Johnson and Eddie Stanky for the Cubs and Russ Peters and Jimmy Grant for the Indians.

## Huskies End Up With Road Trip

Northeastern University's baseball team will conclude its 1940 season against Bates at Lewiston, Friday, and against University of Maine at Orono, Saturday.

Coach Foxy Flumere has named Gene Messier to pitch against Bates and Frank Rosato, who can pitch with either hand, to take the mound against Maine.

Northeastern has won four games, tied one, and lost two. Rosato beat Bates, New Hampshire, and Maine, tied Connecticut, and lost to Worcester Tech. Messier won from New Hampshire, and lost to Connecticut and Harvard.

## Minor League Scores

*By the Associated Press*

**Results May 24**

**International League**

Baltimore 4, Jersey City 1.
Toronto 3-4, Buffalo 1-1.
Rochester 8-2, Montreal 6-3.
Syracuse at Newark, postponed.

**American Association**

Louisville 10, Milwaukee 8.
Columbus 3, Minneapolis 1.
St. Paul at Toledo, postponed.
Kansas City at Indianapolis, postponed.

**Pacific Coast League**

San Francisco 2, Seattle 1.
Los Angeles 5, San Diego 4.
Portland 15, Hollywood 9.
Sacramento 2, Oakland 1.

**Southern Association**

Birmingham 3, Knoxville 2.
New Orleans 6-3, Nashville 5-3.
Chattanooga 12, Little Rock 13.
Atlanta at Memphis, postponed.

**Eastern League**

All games postponed.

# Many Fans Think Great Lakes Has Big League Team

GREAT LAKES, Ill., May 25 (AP) There's no room for another major league baseball team and Naval rules forbid, but many experts and fans are of the opinion that a 17th big-time squad is operating this season—at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

Most of the 22 young sailors at the world's biggest Naval station on the Bluejacket roster wouldn't be strangers in major league uniforms—for 17 of them were playing in the National and American league last season. The remaining five were on top minor league clubs in 1943.

For the third successive year, Lieut. Mickey Cochrane has fielded an entirely new team. Many baseball experts agree this season's squad isn't going to be pushed around by any opposition, including big league clubs. The Bluejackets have won their first six games, including victories over the Philadelphia Phillies and the Boston Red Sox.

The Bluejackets in 1943 won 52 of their 63 games, but only 32 contests are scheduled this season, including 11 against big league teams.

Cochrane, whose American League career included managing Detroit, has an infield composed of former National Leaguers—Johnny McCarthy, Boston, first; Billy Herman, Brooklyn, second; Merrill May, Phillies, third, and Al Glossop, Dodgers, shortstop.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1-2-3 ROOMS
Beautifully Furnished. No Kitchenettes. Now Available for Permanent Occupancy. Rates $100 to $300 Per Month.
**HOTEL FENSGATE**
*Overlooking the Charles River*
534 Beacon Street, Boston Ken 4400
BERNARD SHEPERD SNIDER, Gen. Mgr.

BALTIMORE 14, MARYLAND, 3133 Chesley Ave.—Unfurnished housekeeping suite consisting of one sunny room, kitchen and tile bath room with shower. Oil heat and electricity. For appointment call Hamilton 7852.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., 363 University Ave.—Heated, new; living room, kitchenette, bedroom, bath; refrigerator, gas stove; references.

## ROOMS TO LET

N. Y. C., 5th Ave. near 94th St.—Small, bright, single room, private bath; for lady. Kitchen privileges. $5 weekly. SA 2-4914 before 12.

FLORAL PARK, N. Y.—3 comfortable rooms for men, near Floral Park Station, 9 Concord St. Tel. Floral Park 98-J.

JAMAICA, L. I., N. Y.—Large room, one or two persons (colored); quiet, friendly home. Jam. 9-1032.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Large front room at 1539 Beacon St., near Coolidge Corner. Tel. Bea. 1562.

## ROOMS WANTED

WASHINGTON, D. C.—By quiet, mature business woman, homelike room with private family in nice, quiet neighborhood; or would share small apartment; near transportation; by June 15. Box 83, 1013 National Press Bldg., 4.

## ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

WANTED—board and room for young man requiring special attention. Write Box E-61, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

## CAMPS AND COTTAGES

OAKWOOD ISLES, NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., ON SOUND—TREES, BEACH, FISHING, BOATING. BRIDGE TO SHORE; 3-6-ROOM COTTAGES $325 up season; car unnecessary; convenient shopping; Grand Central 35 minutes; New Rochelle Station; take any East Main Street bus to LeFevre Lane, 5 minutes. Tel. New Rochelle 2-3629.

ADIRONDACKS—Furnished modern cottage on lake; reached by rail or bus; send for folder. O. A. TERRY, 161 St. James Place, Buffalo 9, N. Y.

## SUMMER HOMES

BAYHEAD, N. J.—Ocean front home. Summer rental. Six bedrooms, three baths; large open porch, Surf fishing. Write 38 Central Ave., Cranford, N. J.

## SUMMER RENTALS

FURNISHED SUMMER SEASON, cottage and garage, Cape Cod, beautiful location, Helm, 200 Madison Avenue, New York.

## PAYING GUESTS

MAPLELAWN IN THE BEAUTIFUL LITCHFIELD HILLS welcomes guests for relaxation, study. Pleasurable active; direct train-bus service; advertised in The Christian Science Monitor only. For reservations week ends or longer, address F. H. SMITH, Maplelawn, New Preston, Conn.

MT. VERNON, N. Y.—Delightful rooms, with meals; home atmosphere; good cooking; near station; porch available; references required. 320 Prospect Avenue, Mo 8-3350.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished, bright room; refined home; board; large yard; near all transportation. 143 North Columbus Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. MO. 8-9881.

## COUNTRY BOARD

Crystal Lake Lodge, Enfield, N. H.
Rest, Recreation; Pamphlet

## MOVING AND STORAGE

FIREPROOF STORAGE—MOVING
ATLAS STORAGE CO., INC.
67th and Columbus Ave., N. Y. C. TR 7-6000

## PIANO TUNING

EXPERT TUNING and repair service, free estimates given within 20-mile radius. Spinets and Studio Uprights purchased. HARDMAN, PECK & CO., 33 W. 57 St., N. Y. C. PL. 3-1100.

## RUG CLEANING

E. J. CLARK CARPET CLEANING CO. Shampooing, Repairing, Binding, Dyeing, Storage, Relaying. 137-44 Northern Blvd., Flushing, N. Y. FL. 3-5400. If no answer call Ba. 9-0123.

## TYPEWRITERS

CIRCLE TYPEWRITER CO.
REPAIRED, RENTED, AND SERVICED
5 Columbus Circle, N. Y. C. Col. 5-4550

## UPHOLSTERING

UPHOLSTERING, furniture polishing, repairing; upholstered furniture cleaned; work in homes. Horowitz, 35-40 82 St., Jackson Hts., N. Y. Ne. 9-2786.

## VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

TO FIND your special aptitudes and learn how to use them constructively consult Careers for Women, 342 Madison, MU 3-0253, N. Y. C.

## WANTED TO BUY

FURNITURE, bric-a-brac, silver, rugs, china, linens bought; honest prices paid. Midtown Sales, 431 Amsterdam Ave., New York City. Telephone: TRafalgar 7-8193.

BEST prices paid furniture, rugs, silver, bric-a-brac, books, etc. LAWNER'S, 81 University Pl., GRamercy 5-1616, N. Y. C.

BIG cash prices for worn fur coats, chokers, scarfs, etc. J. Fox, 110 W. 34th, opp. Macy's, N. Y. C. CHick 4-4466.

HIGHEST POSSIBLE PRICES PAID Furniture, Linens, Art Work, Books, Diamonds, Gold, Pianos. CROWN, 56 West 45th St., N.Y.C.

WE PAY high cash prices for silver, bric-a-brac, paintings, furniture, art objects. NORD. 439 Madison Ave., N. Y. C. Plaza 5-1253.

ORIENTAL RUGS—Highest prices paid for oriental rugs in good condition. R. K. Kermani-Van Heusen, Chas. Building, Albany, N. Y.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

FORMER CAMP director seeks appointment to assist in a boys' camp for Christian Scientists. Has had years of experience as a woodsman, naturalist, and professor of geological sciences. Married; no children; wife capable of assisting but not necessary. Write Box C-62, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BROADCAST engineer, experienced in transmitter, studio, remote, transcription and maintenance work, desires permanent connection with regional station as studio engineer; character and ability references are of the best. Write Box X-22, S. 2900, 333 No. Mich. Ave., Chicago.

MAN, college graduate, 20 years' business experience, familiar with accounting and customs procedure; Japanese by birth; Christian Scientist; prefers downtown or midtown Manhattan; A-1 references. Write Box Z-4, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

MAN with 25 years experience in sales promotion, publicity and advertising, offers services. Part-time, full-time or fee basis. Will serve anywhere. Write Box D-8, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

WRITER FICTION, VERSE, own novel; secretarial background; interesting permanent connection after August or earlier; capable research. Write Box H-13, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

## BEDDING

SUPREME BEDDING CO.
Mattresses, box springs remade, made to order.
170 Amsterdam Avenue, N. Y. C. TR. 4-0660

## BEAUTY SHOPS

WONDER BEAUTY SHOPPE, 731 Flatbush Ave.—3 items $1.00. Closed Wed. Open 10 a. m.-3:30 p. m. Tel. BU. 4-9028, Brooklyn, N. Y.

JIMMY—HAIRDRESSER
33 W. 42 Bet. 5th and 6th, N. Y. C., Rm. 1019
Permanents $5 to $7.50. Hours 10-7. Lo. 5-3511

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES WANTED

EXECUTIVE, sales and promotion, desires invest capital and services in established business anywhere. Reply in detail. Write Box G-12, Suite 1550, 500 5th Ave., N. Y. C. 18.

## BUSINESS SERVICE

EXPERIENCED Sales; Publicity; Advertising Counsel; offered on nominal fee basis. Small accounts by mail especially solicited. Inquiries invited. Write Box D-7, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

## CLOTHING

ORIGINAL MAX KEEZER CO. ONLY ONE STORE. WE BUY USED CLOTHING. BRIC-A-BRAC, JEWELRY AND SILVER. 1109 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, CAMBRIDGE, MASS. TRO. 0302.

## CLEANING AND DYEING

YVETTE BLEECHER
Cleaners, Dyers, Tailors
Drapes, Rugs, Blankets, Curtains Cleaned
30 East 10th St., N. Y. C. ST 9-3090

## FLORISTS

PALACE FLORIST—We deliver fresh-cut flowers, plants and floral designs. 416 6th Ave., near 9th, N. Y. C. OR. 7-9455.

## FOOD PRODUCTS

WE CAN furnish you a grade maple syrup at $3.30 per gallon, F. O. B. Wilmington; retail only. DEERFIELD VALLEY FARMERS' EXCHANGE INC., Wilmington, Vt.

## FURNITURE WANTED

HIGHEST prices paid apartments, furniture, pianos, silver, works of art. WINEGARDEN'S 12 East 12th St., N. Y. C. STuyvesant 9-8973

WE BUY all kinds of household furniture and dishes. BRESLAU FURNITURE COMPANY, 109 Warren Street, Boston. Hig. 1616.

## JEWELERS

FINE JEWELRY REPAIRING
Widmer, of 31 West Street, Boston

## LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Black curly haired male dog delivered to the Animal Rescue League.

## PEN REPAIRING

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED
We Carry a Complete Stock of All Standard Makes Pens, Pencils, Sets, Engraving
PENCRAFT INC.
3rd Floor, 5 Bromfield St., Boston. LIB. 3013
While You Wait. Boston's Finest Pen Shop.

# Connecticut

## BRIDGEPORT

MECHANICS & FARMERS SAVINGS BANK
CORNER MAIN AND BANK STREETS
Money to loan on First Mortgages
Collateral loans made on Local Stocks, Bonds and Bank Books

## BRIDGEPORT (Continued)

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: 4-6388.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

**Leavitt's**
*Complete Line of Men's and Boys'*
SPORT SHIRTS, SLACKS AND VACATION CLOTHES
Bridgeport's best values.
Charge! Budget! or Cash!

*For lovelier permanents try*
**EVELYN'S BEAUTY SHOPPE**
23 P. O. Arcade on Balcony
TELEPHONE 5-2424
Cool, Sheer Bemberg

**Dresses for Misses, $6.98**
*Read's*

**Our Beach Shop Is Open!**
A wonderful array of all types of smart swim suits. Get ready for vacation days now!
**HOWLAND'S**

COME TO OUR STORE FOR
**Kem-Tone** MIRACLE WALL FINISH
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
1009 BROAD STREET

## GREENWICH

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers
telephone Greenwich 2187. Hours: 9 to 5:30 daily except Sunday. Wednesday 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Still some to use.
Scott's Sunny and Shady Lawn Grass Seed
**Greenwich Hardware Co.**
325 Greenwich Avenue Tel. 605

PUTNAM ANTIQUE SHOP
Do not sacrifice your antiques. We pay good prices for them.
*Call Greenwich 3160*
16 WEST PUTNAM AVENUE

**The First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Greenwich**
Savings Accounts Insured Up to $5,000.00
TELEPHONES 4650—4651
289 GREENWICH AVENUE

**Finch's Pharmacies**
*Two Stores for Your Convenience*
*The Only Authorized Agents for*
Elizabeth Arden Toilet Preparations in Greenwich
54 E. Putnam Ave. 301 Greenwich Ave

## HARTFORD

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers
phone 3-3618, 1-4:30 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

**'blue coal'**
**Honeybrook Lehigh**
**KOPPERS COKE**
**FUEL OILS**
**Household Fuel Corp.**
*Frazer & Foster Hartford Coal Co.*
713 MAIN STREET 7-6661

Mon., Tues., Wed.
Shampoo—Finger Wave $1.00
Permanents from $6.00
*Olson Beauty Salon*
Where 25 years' experience means something
902 Main Street Hartford, Conn.

STEAK BROILER
57 Elm Street Phone 7-5751
SANDWICHES ONLY
*No Heavy Cooking*
Open Daily except Sundays and Holidays
10 A. M.—2 P. M.

*The Finest in*
**EXPERT RUG CLEANING**
**HAAS RUG CO.**
2404 Main Street 2-0292

*"Buy More War Bonds—a Better Investment than Blue White Diamonds"*
SAVITT—*Jeweler*
25 Asylum Street

**OUTDOOR SPORT NEEDS**
Sleeping Bags—Air Pillows—Mess Kits
Canteens—Duffle Bags
Baseball—Tennis—Archery
Swim Trunks
**SPORT CENTRE, Inc.**
*Opposite Telephone Co.*
Phone 2-8785 56 Trumbull Street

**Yankee from Olympus**
A brilliant biography of the Holmes family
*by Catherine Drinker Bowen*
$3.00
WITKOWER'S, 77-79 Asylum Street

**HARTFORD**
**West Hartford**
*Now Running*
**OUR SPRING CLEARANCE SALE**
**of COATS, SUITS, and HATS**
**The Coed Dress Shop**
806 FARMINGTON AVENUE

## HARTFORD West Hartford (Continued)

Danish type cheese
Domestic Swiss Cheese
Inlaid Sil in glass
Pinesbridge Smoked Turkey Paté
Tuna fish from Chile
Olives, pickles, cold cuts in large variety
Individual home made fruit pies
LARGE VARIETY OF JAMS AND JELLIES
BIRDS EYE PRODUCTS
**Central Delicatessen**
968 Farmington Avenue

**West Hartford Furriers, Inc.**
*Cold Fur Storage Vaults on Premises*
Telephone 3-5055

Wedding Flowers
Wedding Gifts
Glass—Copper—
Old Prints
**BOLLERER'S FLOWERS**
989 Farmington Ave. Phone 3-4416
MABEL E. BOLLERER, Bridal Consultant
GREENHOUSE: MAPLE HILL
997A FARMINGTON AVE. Phone 3-4100

**KINGSWOOD**
CLEANERS AND LAUNDERERS
"Cleaning That Satisfies"

**RUTH DEXTER**
Play Suits
Shorts—Shirts—Slacks
Cotton Dresses
990 Farmington Avenue

YOU'LL FIND
**McMULLEN**
CLASSICS AT
**SAGE-ALLEN**

BERLINDA
Exclusive Designs in Ready-to-Wear
Frocks and Gowns
995 Farmington Avenue

The Walker Shop
*A Complete Line of*
Foundation Garments
*and*
Distinctive Lingerie
984 Farmington Avenue Tel. 3-0755

*The Pascos*
*Gifts Featuring*
New England Handicraft
88 No. Main St. (in the Professional Bldg.)

**CARLSON'S**
**FOOTWEAR**
NOTICE
Closed on Mondays and Tuesdays
Open other days 9:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.
Closed for lunch 12:30 to 1:30
997 FARMINGTON AVENUE
WEST HARTFORD CENTER

*For June Shower and Bridal Remembrances*
The Gift you will be proud to give and glad to receive.
THE SHOP WINDOW
982 Farmington Avenue Phone 3-0030

**Thomson's**
FLOWERS
143 SO. MAIN ST. WEST HARTFORD, CONN.

**Rez Reine**
Charming Gowns and Sportswear for Summer Arriving Daily
8 NORTH MAIN STREET

*Smart Hats*
**MURRAY HAT SHOP**
992 FARMINGTON AVENUE
WEST HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

## MERIDEN

BIRCH'S LAUNDRY
*Laundry*
*Cleaning and Dyeing*
Good Satisfaction
123 Colony Street Phone 1237

W. G. SCHWINK
First Grade
MILK and CREAM
Dairy Products
763 Main Street Phone 1661

Look to Us for Summer Comfort
STOCKWELLS
34-36 Colony Street
Hardware—Mill Supplies
Garden Tools—Fertilizers
Seeds, etc.
CHURCH & MORSE
45 South Colony Street

**Let the Advertiser Know**
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

## MERIDEN (Continued)

*Cotton Dresses and Sportswear at*
CHERNIACK'S
3 Colony Street

## MIDDLETOWN

**FARMERS & MECHANICS Savings Bank**
*Join Our*
WAR SAVINGS BOND CLUB

**WRUBEL'S**
*Get Set for*
DECORATION DAY
*and summer days ahead!*
Play Clothes · Cotton Dresses · Dressy Frocks · Hats · Shoes

## NEW BRITAIN

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE at **Raphael's**
DEPARTMENT STORE
309 Main Street New Britain

**COLD FUR STORAGE**
"The Logical Place to Store Your Furs"
**CONNECTICUT FURRIERS**
87 W. MAIN ST., NEW BRITAIN Ph. 2980

Seeds • Fertilizers
Garden Tools
Poultry Supplies
**RACKLIFFE BROS.**
"It's Right from Rackliffe's"
PHONE 5000 250 PARK ST.

## NEW HAVEN

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers
phone 8-2315, 2 p. m.-4 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

JEANNETTE GIFT SHOPPE
*Gifts—Greeting Cards*
*Occasional Furniture*
4 Trumbull Street 8-5627

WEST HAVEN TRUCKING COMPANY
Moving, Packing and Crating of Household Goods
Local Mayflower Agents
Storage Warehouse and Office
425 CONGRESS AVENUE 8-6129

*Imported and Domestic Furnishings*
KNOX HATS
**RAY HAMMOND**
Haberdasher 162 Orange Street

**Ann Allen Gowns**
2 Whitney Avenue
New Haven, Conn.

**FURNITURE**
*Repaired and Re-upholstered*
Antiques Restored
Box Springs and Mattresses Made Over
Rush Seats and Chair Caning
ELM CITY UPHOLSTERING SHOP
234 WHALLEY AVE. Estab. 1918 8-3410

The John E. Bassett & Co.
Y• OLD• HARD•WARE STORE
754 Chapel and 314 State Streets

**Shartenberg's**
*Devoted to Your Better Living*

*"Flowers by Wire"*
**Coombs**
1080 Chapel Street 6-5171

The LEEPER Co.
All Kinds of Roofing, Sheet Metal Work, Furnaces That Heat
Air-Conditioning
549 ELM STREET Phone 6-8829

## NORWALK

*Beautiful and Practical Gifts for Every Occasion Can Be Found in Our Gift Shop.*
**A. J. COLLINS CO., Inc.**
70-72 North Main St., South Norwalk

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers and Furnishings
TWO STORES
Norwalk 27 Wall St. So. Norwalk 14 So. Main St.

**DEVINE BROS., Inc.**
Successors to
Bishop & Lyons and the Ferris-Devine Co.
*COAL and FUEL OIL*
*Masons' Building Supplies*
*Ready-Mix Concrete*
Commerce St. (24-hour service) First St.
Tel. 6-4421 Tel. 6-4431

## NORWALK (Continued)

Give Dad a Pair of Bostonians for Father's Day
$9.00 to $11.95
ARNOLD'S
64 Wall Street, Bishop Bldg., Norwalk

## STAMFORD

**SUN and SURF SHOP**
NOW OPEN!
featuring three famous makes of Swim Suits
**CATALINA JANTZEN FLEXEES**
and a host of smart, colorful play togs for your summer enjoyment. Prepare for Decoration Day fun at
**C. O. Miller's**
15 BANK STREET, STAMFORD

**GANTNER**
*Another Word for Glamor*
A Gantner Swim Suit with its special Floating Bra fits you right and gives the glamorous appearance that everyone admires.
We have them in Wool—Lastex—and Cottons—two-piece, flared skirt and straight line models.
*Also Gantner Wikies for the Men*
**BALMER & FERRIS**
21 Bank Street

PALACE
**BARBER**
and BEAUTY SHOP
*Conveniently Located*
*"Pleasant Service"*
47 ATLANTIC TEL. 4-3049

**Darien Hand Laundry**
Strictly Hand Work
182 Post Road, Darien, Conn.
Darien 5-0335
*Mending and darning free of charge*
WE CALL AND DELIVER

*Staten Island*
CLEANING AND DYEING EST.
**THE MERNSTEIN SHOP**
Established 1898
Quality Work at Minimum Prices
Pressing - Tailoring - Fur Storage
TEL. 3-3275 242 BEDFORD ST.

**SQUARE SILK SHOP**
294 MAIN STREET
*Always on the Square*
See our Lovely Materials
Make your own clothes and save

**THE FRIENDLY HEARTH**
189 BEDFORD STREET
Cards, Wrappings and Books
*A friendly book store is a lovely place to browse.*

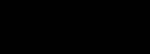
Protect your woolens
With Mirra-Mothspray
*A permanent mothproofing.*
**DOWNES-SMITH**
Stamford

**GEORGE SARVINAS CO.**
**FUR STORAGE**
*Furriers Exclusively*
Fur Storage • Cleaning and Glazing
Restyling and Repairing
Telephone 3-5005
30 Park Row, Stamford, Conn.

## WATERBURY

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: 4-6297. Hours: 8 to 10 a. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

**GRIEVE, BISSET & HOLLAND, Inc.**
*"Waterbury's Dependable Store"*
**Summer Handbags**
Colorful straws in envelope and handle types
**$1.98 to $4.98**
*See These New Spring*
FROCKS by *"Mary Lewis"*
Made of fast-color striped Lawndale chambray and striped seersucker. In sizes 12 to 20 . . . $4.98 each
The Miller & Peck Co.
WATERBURY CHESHIRE



PAINTING AND INTERIOR DECORATING
*Excellent Workmanship*
**FINLAY & WESTWOOD**

**INSURANCE and REAL ESTATE**
Our experience of over thirty years is at your service.
**NUHN & NUHN**
141 Bank Street Tel. 4-2149

We are now located in our new store in the Johnson Bldg.
**Windsor Curtain Shop**
111-113 BANK STREET

**SMART NEW STRAW HATS**
To brighten your summer wardrobe
**Sugenheimers**
84 BANK STREET

## WATERBURY (Continued)

WEDDING GIFTS
PICTURES . . . MIRRORS
PHOTO FRAMES
WRITING CASES
BILL FOLDS
CHINA . . . GLASS
CURTIS ART CO.
West Main at Leavenworth Street

**J. H. Roberts & Associates**
ENGINEERS
"TO-DAY is Blue-Print Time for the Job TOMORROW"
77 Bank Street Waterbury, Conn.

**SPRING CLEANING SEASON**
Have Your Rugs Shampooed
PERRYS Phone 4-3161

**Maryland**

## ANNAPOLIS

*Real Estate*
*Insurance*
**JOSEPH D. LAZENBY**
215 Main St. Phone Annapolis 2635

## BALTIMORE

**Bateman Photo-Print Co.**
**BLUEPRINTS**
PHOTOSTATS
Knickerbocker Bldg.
218 E. Lexington St. Lex. 7814

*Call*
H. Lee Chambers & Co.
*Real Estate Sales Agents*
3600 Roland Avenue
UN. 2310 UN. 0664 TU. 2593

Barometers Magnifiers
Binoculars Opera Glasses
Field Glasses Sun Glasses
HUPFELDT BROS.
401 N. Howard St. Baltimore, Md.
Reg. No. 294—Reg. No. 296

**New York**

## ALBANY

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers
tel. 2-9171. Hours: 10 to 12 a. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

A CHARGE ACCOUNT
Gives you the use of our convenient easy-to-use CHARGA-PLATE
**Whitney's**
*Albany's Largest Store*

*FLOWERS*
for
DECORATION DAY
**Danker**
121 NORTH PEARL STREET

SMART COOL WEAVE
PANAMA HATS
Natural or Brown, $4.50 to $12.50
*Luddy*
92 STATE STREET

**R. H. MILLER PAINT CORP.**
PAINT PRODUCTS
WALLPAPER
516-518 Broadway Phone 4-1411

"ALBANY'S OLDEST FAMILY IN FURNITURE"
NOW IN THEIR BEAUTIFUL NEW STORE AT STATE AND JAMES
**Harry Simmons Co., Inc.**

**STITTIG'S**
Home Made Candies
353 STATE STREET
1028 MADISON AVENUE

**The Van Heusen Charles Co.**
470 BROADWAY
"A Gift from Van Heusen's Means More"

**FURNITURE and RUGS**
from *"The House of Quality"*
EASY BUDGET PAYMENTS
JOHN B. HAUF, Inc.
275 Central Avenue Albany, N. Y.
PHONE 4-3194

*Honigsbaum's*
Maiden Lane at James
DELIGHTFUL NEW SUMMER DRESSES

## AUBURN

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone Auburn 2008-J. Hours: 9-5 daily except Monday, 9-11:30 a. m.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

*Harry F. Allen and Company*
FINE FOOTWEAR
144 Genesee Street Auburn, N. Y.

**The Boys at the Front are counting on YOU to buy WAR BONDS and STAMPS**

## NEW YORK

### AUBURN (Continued)

Everything for Spring
—FOR MEN
—FOR WOMEN
—FOR BOYS
—FOR GIRLS
**The Big Store**
AUBURN, N. Y.

### BAY SHORE—Islip

**ISLIP COAL & FEED COMPANY**
You'll Like Our Weigh
**COAL, COKE, FUEL OIL**
Telephones: Bay Shore 1139
Islip 1102
Main Street

### BINGHAMTON

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone 6-5021 9 a. m.-2 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

**Quality Shoes for Women**
I. Miller
Mademoiselle, by Carlisle
Foot Saver
Florsheim
Dr. Locke
Health Spot
Vitality
**PARLOR CITY SHOE CO.**
46 COURT STREET

Buy from a Registered Jeweler—American Gem Society
**VAN COTT** Jeweler
60 Court St.

*Divided Payments Available*
MEN'S WEAR
Nationally Known Makes
Kuppenheimer, Michaels-Stern, Stetson, Arrow Shirts and Ties, Interwoven Hose, Hickok Belts.
MAREAN LAUDER CO.
171-173 WASHINGTON STREET

**CAMP TOGS**
In getting your children ready for Boy Scout, Girl Scout or Y. M. C. A. Camp come straight to McLean's for their needs. McLean's is headquarters for official equipment for all these children's camps.
**McLEAN'S**

### BRONXVILLE

**Bronxville Furriers**
**Fur Storage**
*New Garments Made to Order*
2 Cedar Street BR 2-6061

Matrix Shoes
Phoenix Hose
Handbags
Pondfield Shoe Shop
101 Pondfield Road Tel. 2-0717

FLOWERS
*for Every Occasion*
*Artistically Arranged*
**Mrs. Morgan's Flower Shop**
Bronxville 2338 145 Parkway Road

**WHITE**
*Hats—Gowns—Sportswear*
143 Parkway Road BR. 2-5151
New York Shop—15 East 53rd Street

**COMSTOCK'S**
*Outfitters to Men and Boys*
40 Palmer Avenue 94 Pondfield Road

**NOW**
is the time for cleaning blankets, curtains, slip covers, etc.
**CHARLOTTA ANDERSON'S**
*Large Family Laundries a Specialty*
36 PALMER AVE. BR 2-4027

### BUFFALO

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers
phone LI 4850. Hours: Daily
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

GRANT 5911
**CENTRAL** DRY CLEANING
COLD STORAGE VAULTS
West Utica Street, Near Delaware

Wirges & Starker, Inc.
HABERDASHERS — HATTERS
Arrow and Manhattan Shirts
Interwoven Socks Stetson Hats
HOTEL STATLER
Phone Cleveland 4870 Open Evenings

KENMORE BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.
Masonry Supplies
BRICK CEMENT LIME PLASTER
DUPONT PAINTS
HOUSE INSULATING MATERIALS
28 HINMAN AT DELAWARE AVENUE
RIVERSIDE 8000

### BUFFALO (Continued)

FLOWERS
Bouquets • Corsages • Decorations
**COLONIAL FLOWER SHOP**
Delaware at Tupper WA. 5310
BUFFALO'S BONDED TELEGRAPH FLORIST

WIESE, *Florist*
*Flowers for Everybody*
F. T. D. MEMBER
206 Washington Market
Buffalo, N. Y.

### CORTLAND

*Be Prepared!*
FILL YOUR CELLAR WITH
LEHIGH VALLEY *Anthracite*
"The Coal That Satisfies"
A. T. DUNN 126 ELM STREET

*Ellyn DeLeith*
exquisitely bottled perfume
A gift which will delight her.
ANDREWS, Jeweler
26 MAIN STREET

### FAR ROCKAWAY

JACK'S
*Men's and Boys' Wear*
1036 Central Avenue
Tel. FAr Rockaway 7-8110
OPEN EVENINGS

### FLUSHING

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers
Tel.: Flushing 9-5690 Hours: 9 to 12 a. m. daily except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

**WALL PAPER**
All Trends
*Consultant*
DECORATOR SERVICE
For Town or Country
**ALEXANDER'S**
Distributors
Sherwin-Williams Paint
137-02 Northern Blvd. FL. 3-6722-3

Pictures Framing Gifts
**THE GLASSCRAFT SHOP**
136-72 Roosevelt Avenue
Independence 3-4400
MIRRORS VENETIAN BLINDS
PAINTINGS

**DRY COLD FUR STORAGE**
As low as $2.00
**BLACHAS & MELLIDES**
*North Shore's Leading*
FURRIERS
41-16 MAIN STREET FL. 3-5253

**DANE & MURPHY**
FIREPROOF STORAGE
*Local and Long Distance Moving*
CARPET CLEANING
*on premises*
41-24 156th Street Flushing, N. Y.
PHONE FLUSHING 3-5555

### FLUSHING—Bayside

**ALLEY POND NURSERY**
HANS RUNGE
Designing of Home Grounds, Expert Tree Trimming, Evergreens, Shrubs, Trees, Bulbs. Grading, Seeding.
Entire Charge Taken
Nassau Blvd. and 232nd St. BA. 9-6450

### FOREST HILLS

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers
telephone Boulevard 8-7863. Hours: 10 to 12 daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Boulevard 8-1116 Est. 1926
**FRED'S RADIO CO.**
*Repairs — Service*
107-22 Continental Avenue

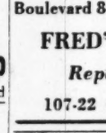
**CLEANING**
Carpets and Rugs
*A Complete Service*
*New and Used Carpets for Sale*
HOPKINS-JONES CORPORATION
109-30 159 Street REpublic 9-5360

*Leslie's*
DRESSES — COATS
SUITS
*For Town and Country*
CONTINENTAL AVE., COR. AUSTIN ST.
FOREST HILLS, N. Y.

### FREEPORT

**BURTON SHOPS**
*Ladies' Ready to Wear*
79 So. Main St. 6 Park Place
Freeport, N. Y. Morristown, N. J.
148 No. Sycamore Street
Petersburg, Va.

*Always Pleased to Serve*
**BEIER'S**
Better Ice Cream
Luncheons—Candies
30 W. Merrick Rd., Near Church St.
Telephone Freeport 1374


*Lovely Flowers and Plants for Decoration Day*
**A. Adam & Daughters**
53 W. MERRICK RD. Tel. FREEPORT 2435

### GLOVERSVILLE

**TREHER & JUNG**
*Plumbing-Heating*
15 BLEEKER STREET
PHONE 2130

### GLOVERSVILLE (Continued)

**Sears** Gloversville
*Where whole families enjoy shopping together*
*Where the dollar goes far*
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO

The Imperial Washable Wallpapers
Sherwin-Williams Paints
**COWLES, BROWN & CO.**
9 NORTH MAIN STREET

**AWNINGS**
*"Taylor made"*
Estimates and samples furnished
N. A. TAYLOR CO.
45 Bleecker St. Phone 2330-J

*Joan Kenley*
BLOUSES
**ARGERSINGER'S**
SPORTS BAR

**E. L. DURKEE & CO.**
*Can more in '44!*
Buy your
Fruit Jars and Canning Supplies now!
PHONE 2228 13 N. MAIN STREET
GLOVERSVILLE, NEW YORK

### GREAT NECK

GREAT NECK TRUST CO.
*Established 1917*
Complete Banking Service
*Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation*
Telephone Great Neck 4500-1-2

**HIDDEN HOUSE**
661 Northern Blvd. Great Neck, L. I.
Phone Great Neck 3281
*Home Cooking—Served Daily*
CLOSED MONDAYS

*North Shore's Smartest Shop*
**LOUISE ALLEN, Inc.**
118 Middle Neck Road — Great Neck 711
Coats—Suits—Dresses
Hundreds of
CRACKER CRISP COTTON FROCKS
9-15 12-20 18-24
*Blouses—Sportswear*

*Rhoda Sportswear*
COTTON DRESSES
PLAY SUITS
44 Middle Neck Rd. Great Neck 2693

FINE JEWELRY
Watches Repairs
Clocks of all
Novelties Kinds
**ALBERT ANTOR**
72 MIDDLE NECK ROAD Pone G. N. 43

### HEMPSTEAD

*Walk-Over*
*for Men and Women*
*Florsheim and Gold Cross Shoes*
LARGE JUVENILE DEPT.
**The New Shoe Store**
Established 1910
32 MAIN STREET 46 SO. MAIN STREET
HEMPSTEAD FREEPORT
BACK THE ATTACK

Oppenheim Collins
Smart Woman's Specialty Shop
OPEN TUESDAYS
TILL 9 P. M.
730 Franklin Avenue
Garden City 5660

Canning Supplies
Cold Pack Canners
Rings, Wax, Jars, Jelly Glasses
**H. BLUMBERG & SONS**
278 FRONT STREET

*Let's ALL BACK THE ATTACK!*
**HENRI HAIRSTYLIST**
267 Fulton Avenue Hempstead 6021
YOU CAN AFFORD AN EXTRA BOND

Buy War Bonds
-ON- LONG ISLAND
**ALBERT'S** for Quality Furniture
267 FRONT ST. HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.

**ARNELL MEN'S SHOP**
Inc.
HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.
262 FULTON AVENUE
Hemp. 76
YOU CAN AFFORD AN EXTRA BOND
*featuring*
Hickey - Freeman
Stein - Bloch Clothes
Manhattan Shirts
Stetson and Knox Hats

*The Boys at the Front are counting on YOU to buy WAR BONDS and STAMPS*

### HEMPSTEAD (Continued)

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: Hempstead 2858. Hours: daily.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

250 Fulton Ave. Hempstead, L. I.
**FRANKLIN SHOPS, Inc.**
*Greater Long Island's Dept. Store*
SHOPPING HOURS
Mon.-Thurs.
10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
FRI.—NOON to 9 P. M.
SAT.—10 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.
Hempstead and Garden City Customers
Call HEMPSTEAD 2300
All Other Nassau County Customers
Call ENTERPRISE 4123
*No Toll Charges on Enterprise Calls*
*Let's All Back the Attack and Speed Our Boys to Victory*

### ITHACA

*Dress up your home for Summer by ordering*
**CUSTOM MADE SLIPCOVERS**
from Rothchild's Third Floor. You select your own materials, and Rothschild's expert cutter will come to your home to fit the slip-covers.
*Custom made slipcovers range in price from $44.95 to $77.95.*
**ROTHSCHILD'S**

*Dresses—Hats*
*Trillium Slips and Gowns*
CRANCE SHOP
326 East State Street Ithaca, N. Y.

### JACKSON HEIGHTS

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers
telephone: HA 9-1156 Mon., Wed., Fri. 9 to 12.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

**COLUMBIA**
DRY CLEANERS
3-Hour Service
(If Desired)
All work done on the premises
Delivery Service
8213 37th POLK Ave.
HAVEMEYER 4-8110-1

**JACKSON HEIGHTS COMMUNITY GARAGE, Inc.**
Roosevelt at 79 St. Hav 4-3506—3507
HEADQUARTERS FOR PRESTOLITE BATTERIES
24-Hour Charging Service
DEPENDABLE—RESPONSIBLE

**Hoffman's**
3727 82ND STREET
Curtains Draperies
Linens and Yard Goods

*Shelley's*
We're an exclusive ARROW AGENCY with the most complete line of ARROW Shirts on Long Island.
ARROW SHIRTS
37-16 82ND STREET HA. 9-8927

**Cyril W. Anderson**
37-43 82nd Street HA 9-6550
"The Londoner" Clothes, $35 upward
FURNISHINGS DOBBS HATS
CUSTOM CLOTHES

**Fred's Quality Market**
MEATS—POULTRY—SEA FOOD
The Most Modern Meat Market in Queens—*Prompt Deliveries*
82-13 Roosevelt Ave. Newtown 9-3410

**CLARK'S**
Dresses • Coats
Sportswear
37-50 82ND STREET

FUR STORAGE
*Queens Retail Furrier*
Repairing, Cleaning, Restyling
*Serving This Community Since 1928*
37-41 82ND STREET NE. 9-3525

### JAMAICA

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: Ja 6-1141. Hours: 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. exc. Thurs., Sat., Sun. and Holidays.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

**RADIO REPAIRS**
Dependable service all makes radios.
One year written guarantee.
Anywhere in Queens
**BERKLEY'S** Est. 1925
*Call Nearest Branch*
JAmaica 6-1300 BOulevard 8-3300
HAvemeyer 9-3500 FLushing 9-4600
Main Office and Laboratories
112-43 QUEENS BLVD. (161st Ave.)

The GLOVE SHOPS
*Featuring*
**Our Own Make KID GLOVES**
FREE REPAIR SERVICE
164-17 JAMAICA AVENUE AND
167-07 JAMAICA AVENUE

**FRIES & BURMEISTER**
complete INSURANCE protection
Real Estate Management
171-08 Jamaica Avenue
Rep. 9-8070-8071

**DOMESTIC PAINT CO.**
*Paint Wallpaper*
*Art Supplies*
214-71 Jamaica Avenue, Queens Village
Branch: 89-61 165th Street, Jamaica

### JAMAICA (Continued)

**J. KURTZ & SONS**
SPRING FURNITURE EVENT
FLOOR COVERINGS
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED
162-24 Jamaica Avenue
Corner N. Y. Blvd. Opp. Merrick Theatre

### JAMESTOWN

*Gifts of Distinction for Girl Graduates*
**NELSON'S**
DEPARTMENT STORE
JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

**NELSON & BUTTS, Inc.**
FLORISTS
Cut Flowers
Floral Decorations
17 N. Main Street
Phone 6838

Garden Furniture
Trellis and Fencing
in Basement Store at
**Bigelow's**
ABRAHAMSON-BIGELOW COMPANY

### KENMORE

**EXPANDING**
In addition to doing the finest class of cleaning, we have new fur cleaning and glazing machines.
**Most Beautiful Plant**
**Most Beautiful Work**
**Most Beautiful Service**
**EUCLID CLEANERS**
3110 Delaware Avenue
RI. 8127

**Lincoln Market**
2837 Delaware Avenue De 5300
*We Feature Monarch Products*

**Kenmore Coal & Ice Co.**
Moving
Furnace Cleaning
Doner-Hanna Coke
18 LINCOLN BLVD.
RI. 1320

PARK TERRACE DRESS SHOP
now ready
Cotton Summer Dresses
*Juniors'—Misses'—Women's*
$5.98 $12.98
3193 Delaware Avenue

### LITTLE NECK

Allen's Greenhouses
Fresh Cut Flowers
Floral Designs for All Occasions
*A welcome gift always*
5440 Little Neck Pkwy. Tel. Imp. 4146

MARATHON HARDWARE
Thomas D. Delehanty
NORTHERN BLVD. Near MARATHON BVE.
*The House Full of Hardware*

*Agents for*
Elizabeth Arden, Dorothy Gray, Lentheric, Helena Rubinstein, Yardley and DuBarry—lines of exclusive cosmetics.
A. BUDINOFF
*Dispensing Chemist*
Northern Blvd. and Brewvale Lane
Little Neck, N. Y. Phone Bayside 9-8200

ADLON
HAIRDRESSERS
Expert
Cold and Machineless
Permanent Waving
255-08 NO. BOULEVARD
Formerly with
Robert of Fifth Avenue
PHONE BAYSIDE 9-4944

### LYNBROOK

*Enna Jettick*
SHOES FOR WOMEN
$5 to $6.50
HARRY'S SHOE SHOPPE
39 Atlantic Ave., Lynbrook

**Red Ash Coal Company**
INCORPORATED
Koppers Coke Coal White Red Fuel Oil
BUDGET PLANS AVAILABLE
Hendrickson and R. R. Aves.
Lynbrook, N. Y. Tel. Lyn. 10280

*Crossword Quiz Answers*

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| X | A | N | T | H | U | S |

27

### LYNBROOK (Continued)

JOHN J. LAKE & SON
Washable Wallpaper
Distributors of Barreled Sunlight
Cabot's Products
88 Atlantic Ave., Lynbrook, N. Y.
Phone Lyn. 3155

### MAMARONECK

Mamaroneck
Individual Laundry, Inc.
W. Roy Halsey, Mgr.
MAMARONECK AVE. and NEW STREET
MAMARONECK, N. Y.
Telephones: Rye 1121, Scarsdale 2736
Mamaroneck 2840
No connection with any other Laundry or with any of a similar name

### MANHASSET

*Arrow*
DISTRIBUTING CO.
U. S. Government Inspected Horse Meat
*Complete Line of Pet Foods and Supplies*
*Munsey Park Shopping Center*
Northern Blvd. Manhasset 748
Phone Manhasset 2290

**BAUER'S**
**Quality Meat Market**
Quality and Economy
388 Plandome Rd.
Manhasset, L. I., N. Y.

**ROSE RADIO ELECTRIC**
369 PLANDOME ROAD
4 Sales • And • Service 4
Telephone Manhasset

**Wright Hardware**
MANHASSET
*Long Island's Finest Hardware Store*

### MOUNT VERNON

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers
telephone Beverly 7-6219 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. daily except Saturday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

**CHELSEA**
*"Service That Satisfies"*
Fireproof Storage Warehouse, Inc.
MOVING—STORAGE—PACKING
MO. 8-3434 77 So. 6th Avenue

THE LANGDON SHOP
*The Man's Shop of Westchester*
13 FOURTH AVENUE
MT. VERNON, N. Y.

**Leab & Meyers**
Oldest Established JEWELERS in Mt. Vernon
*for Lovely Gifts*
Mo. 8-6143 7 Gramatan Ave.

All Forms of
**INSURANCE**
**MURRAY, SCHOEN & MORGAN, Inc.**
MO 8-6800
*Hartford Fire Insurance Agency*
9 SO. THIRD AVE., MT. VERNON, N. Y.

*Marion Young*
RESTAURANT
*Luncheon • Afternoon Tea*
*Dinner*
Pilgrim Room is available for parties
MO. 7-4073 57 Prospect Ave.

*Milady Beauty Salon*
MR. HARRY
*Hair Stylist*
105 Prospect Avenue
Mo. 8-7071

**FENNELL'S**
110-112-114 Fourth Avenue
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
★
*Retailers of Fine Furniture for Over 60 Years*

GUERNSEY MILK
*Emmadine* FARMS
*Direct From Our Farms at*
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE WHITE PLAINS 8810

*Let Us Take Care of Your Clothes*
John Petronio Propietor
VALLEY CIRCLE
Tel. MO. 8-9161
OAKLEY and GRAMATAN AVENUE

### NEW ROCHELLE

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: New Rochelle 5-0083. Hours 12 noon to 2 p. m. except Sat. and Sun.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

**Summer Cottons**
For all-round wear
a lovely selection from $5.98
*Time now to choose your*
BEACH APPAREL, *too*
**BROMLY**
10 Fourth Avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y.
555 Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.

William J. Fee Coal Co.
COAL—FUEL OIL
DELCO HEAT OIL BURNERS
15 So. 3rd Ave., Mt. Vernon
MO 8-8884 FA 4-3948, NE 2-1412

### NEW ROCHELLE (Continued)

**PHONE! WRITE! CALL!**
**An Invitation to You . . .**
to take advantage of our expert advice and service to homeowners. Whatever your problem in home maintenance, we're prepared to help you. We constantly keep informed on government regulations . . we have kept up our stocks with the best available materials . . Let us help you start your Spring repair program TODAY.
NEW ROCHELLE 2-1000
**NEW ROCHELLE COAL & LUMBER CO.**

**K-A-R-A-S**
DRESSES—SPORTSWEAR
for TOWN and COUNTRY
567 Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Tel. N. R. 2-2627

**MARTIN SHOP**
Upholstery
Curtains, Draperies
Slip Covers
Venetian Blinds
*Estimates Cheerfully Given*
NEw Rochelle 2-3187
388 North Avenue

Coronet Tea Room
16 Lockwood Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.
*Private Parties*
NEw Rochelle 2-9658

GUERNSEY MILK
*Emmadine* FARMS
*Direct From Our Farms at*
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE WHITE PLAINS 8810

*Leaf's*
**FINE FURS**
506 Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.

COME TO OUR STORE FOR
*Kem-Tone*
MIRACLE WALL FINISH
**SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.**
430 MAIN STREET

JEWELRY OF QUALITY AND PERSONAL SERVICE
*Leonard Talner*
360 MAIN STREET
NEW ROCHELLE 2-3092

LENOX CHINA
Jewelry
Silverware
*Repairs Conscientiously Made*
**D. W. SIMPSON**
496 MAIN STREET
LENOX

### NEW YORK CITY

*Borough of Brooklyn*

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers
telephone South 8-8620 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

**D. KEISER**
975 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
**ALL DRESSES and BLOUSES**
***GREATLY REDUCED***

**TREPEL** BROOKLYN
1060 Flatbush Ave. Cor. Beverly Rd.
BUCK. 2-7876
*Flowers*
THE BEAUTY OF TREPEL SERVICE
Flowers, no matter how beautiful, unless skillfully arranged, lose the effect of purpose. TREPEL floral arrangements are always EXQUISITE but not EXPENSIVE.

JUELL M.
**BIE**
*Certified Gemologist*
STORE Road 8-1314
7810 Fifth Avenue
REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

*Borough of Richmond*
(Staten Island)

### GREAT KILLS

Great Kills Jeweler
*Agents for*
LONGINES—WITTNAUER
WATCHES
Repairing
*Makers of Fine Jewelry*
*Graduation Gifts*
3985 Amboy Rd. Hon-wood 6-0551

### HUGUENOT PARK

**COAL and COKE**
Colonial Red Ash Coal
Premium White Ash Coal
Koppers Coke
**A. GILMOUR** Honeywood 6-0801
Huguenot Park

### ST. GEORGE

**ORANGE RESTAURANT**
*Weekday Luncheon*
11:30 to 2 P. M.
DINNERS 5 TO 8
SUNDAYS 12 TO 6
144 Bay Street Tel. St. George 7-1472

### NIAGARA FALLS

Frank C. Bingenheimer
**'blue coal'**
SEMET-SOLVAY COKE

### PELHAM

GUERNSEY MILK
*Emmadine* FARMS
*Direct From Our Farms at*
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE WHITE PLAINS 8810

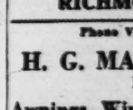
**PEL-MARKET** B&M BAKED BEANS
Fruits, Vegetables, Groceries
Phone orders given special attention
PHONE PELHAM 8-1422
29 FIFTH AVENUE, PELHAM

• M. MANOOKIAN •
198 Sparks Ave. Pel. 8-0878
**RUGS**
Cleaned, Repaired, Stored

**WISE Hardware Co.**
Devoe Point—Mazda Lamps
Housewares
199 14th Ave., Pelham, N. Y. Tel. Pel. 8-1864

### PORT CHESTER

*Larry Strong*
HAIRDRESSER
*Permanent Waving a Specialty*
220 Westchester Avenue
Telephone 2467


OSTERMOOR
Felt Mattress
Famous Layer-Built
**Joseph Tunick & Sons, Inc.**
105-195 NO. MAIN STREET

**Kauri Waterproof Enamel**
All colors—dries in about 3 hours
Small size, .25 Pint. .65
½ Pint. .35 Quart. 1.20
**FRANK L. ROCKEY**
128-130 No. Main Street

### POUGHKEEPSIE

**Join with LUCKEY'S in Celebrating Their 75th BIRTHDAY**
Hundreds of items from which to choose, many of them "hard-to-get" merchandise.
OPEN EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9
**LUCKEY, PLATT & CO.**

### QUEENS VILLAGE

**Mueller's Confectionery**
W. BUCHHOLZ, Prop.
QUALITY
Home-Made Candies and Ice Cream
220-07 Jamaica Avenue Tel. HOllis 3-1943

### RICHMOND HILL

Phone Virginia 7-3300
**H. G. MAYBECK CO. INC.**
Awnings, Window Shades and Flags—Canvas Products
131-19 Jamaica Avenue

COHEN'S FUR SHOP
FUR STORAGE
Minimum Charge $2.00
Fur and Cloth Coats Cleaned, Glazed, Repaired and Remodeled
TELEPHONE VIRGINIA 9-8214
JAMAICA AVENUE, COR. 104TH STREET
Vir. 9-8214 Established 1898

*Ritter*
**WALLPAPERS and PAINTERS' SUPPLIES**
9013 101st Avenue Ozone Park, N. Y.

**Hats They Talk About**
We have a smart new collection of
WHITE HATS
for Decoration Day
GANGEL'S MILLINERY SHOP
115-09 JAMAICA AVENUE

Phone Vi. 9-8360
*The Smart Shop*
*Millinery*
OUR ONLY STORE
106-13 Jamaica Avenue
Bet. 106th and 107th Streets

**Arthur A. Siegler, Inc.**
*Fire and Automobile Insurance*
Whatever your insurance needs:—
We can supply them or give counsel.
LAURELTON 8-2357 8-2555

**Put Spring in Your Step!**
WALK-OVER
Main Spring Arch Shoes
**TOLLEY'S**
113-15 Jamaica Avenue VI. 7-3030
X-RAY FITTING

D. Schmerer, Inc.
105-22 Jamaica Avenue VI. 7-0303
*Established 1913*
TINSMITH and all kinds of ROOFING
*All Our Work Guaranteed*

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

RICHMOND HILL
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Vir. 7-5153, 9:30 to 12 daily except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JOHN LUCK
Delicatessen
Home Cooked Food a Specialty

Bon Ami
"hasn't scratched yet"
Virginia 9-2110
106-08 Jamaica Ave.

RICHMOND HILL
Woodhaven

JACK & JILL
KIDDIE SHOPS
3 STORES CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
90-17 Jamaica Ave., Woodhaven
115-13 Jamaica Ave., Richmond Hill
148-15 Jamaica Ave., Jamaica

GELLER'S
Curtain & Linen Shop
Slip Covers
Made to Order
91-17 JAMAICA AVENUE VI. 7-2030

ROCHESTER

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone Stone 2863. Hours: 9 to 10 a. m Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Beck
CLEANERS · DYERS · FURRIERS
Cash and Carry Stores
TITUS AVE.—at COOPER
PARK AVE.—at OXFORD
UNIVERSITY AVE.—at CULVER
MONROE AVE.—at ELMWOOD
RIDGE RD. W.—at DEWEY

COAL
Famous Reading Anthracite
Laundered Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL & SUPPLY CO.
149 Ridge Rd. East Glen 6161

THE FLOWER BOX
"Flowers for Every Occasion"
622 East Main Street
We Deliver Main 4712

CHAS. DOERFLINGER
MARKET — GROCERY
Manufacturer of Fine SAUSAGE
We Specialize in Home DRESSE POULTRY
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Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable laundry advertised in The Christian Science Monitor


Wit and Wisdom, Art and Comics

# Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Camera Club

## A Verse for Today . . .

*Now are ye light in the Lord: walk as children of light.*—EPH. 5:8

## Stamp Notes

(AP Features)

New commemorative stamps appear on covers received in this country this month from neutral Sweden and Switzerland. A two-value Swedish set marks the tercentenary of the first Swedish marine chart and the Swiss set of three stamps commemorates the 50th anniversary of the modern Olympic Games. The Swiss stamps are bi-colored with the statue of a Greek athlete as the central figure. The values and colors are 10-rappen orange and black, 20-r cerise and black, and 30-r blue and black. Revival of the Olympic Games was started in 1894 by Baron Pierre de Coubertin of France and that same year representatives of the various countries met at Lausanne, Switzerland, to plan the Olympiad held in Athens, Greece, in 1896.

The map of the Baltic, Gulf of Finland and the Cattegat which appeared in the book on navigation published by Johan Mansson in 1644 is pictured on the two Swedish stamps commemorating Mansson's book. Mansson was an inspector of navigation for the Swedish Admiralty and his book, universally called "Johan Mansson's Sea Book," was used for more than a century by sailors in the Baltic and Gulf of Finland. Values of the stamps are five ore green and 60 ore reddish violet. The inscription at the top of the stamp reads "Sweden's Marine Chart 300 Years." They were recess-printed on white unwatermarked paper in coils of 100 and 500 and the five ore value also was issued in booklets of 20 stamps.

Bulgaria, according to a Madrid dispatch, has issued five stamps from one through seven levas in value to mourn the death of King Boris while Hungary issued four Red Cross stamps with values from 20 plus 20 through 70 plus 70 fillers. Three new French semi-postals include a Marshal Pétain portrait stamp.

## In Case You Didn't Know

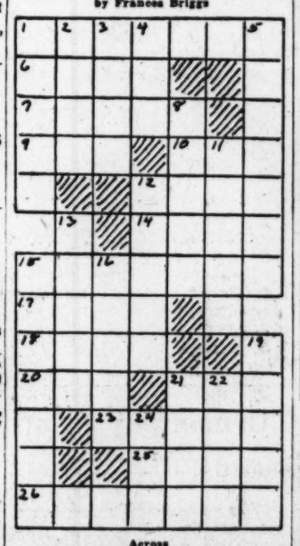
More spices will be available this year for civilian use.

Many thousands of pieces of household, farm and shop electrical equipment have been restored to use, or their performance improved, as a result of wartime extension courses given by state colleges and schools.

Plastic plumbing now used in aircraft is 50 per cent lighter than old-time metal.

## Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

1—What bird gets its name from mewing sound of its call?
6—What is a river of Sussex County, England?
7—The comfrey is a plant, shawl, or horse—which?
8—Organ of hearing.
10—Man's name.
12—What is a rounded hill or mountain called?
14—What does Peter use for lasso in "Peter and the Wolf"?
15—What is a city on left bank of Ganges?
17—Tune.
18—What is first name of author of "This Year of Grace"?
20—In what month did Poe's raven make visit (abbr.)?
21—A thing.
22—What is first name of Remarque, German author?
25—Land measure.
26—Xanthian marbles were discovered near what ancient city?

Down

1—What is an English term for a horse dealer?
2—The emblic is called what?
3—What is a title of former emperors of Russia?
4—Who is it that Hannah, the shoebinder, waits for?
5—Who was a French composer of operas and ballets?
6—What is Oberon's singing voice in Weber's opera of that name?
11—Saddle animal trained to the loping gait is called what?
13—What is a village of South African natives?
12—What was the ancient capital of Ethiopia?
13—What is a light pasteboard box for holding hats?
16—What is relationship of Cressida to Pandarus in "Troilus and Cressida"?
19—What are the remains from burned substances?
21—Monered.
23—What is the color of unbleached linen?
24—Rodent.

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

Wide World

### Official Washington's Clock Man

**French C. Smith, one-man clock repair department of the Federal Works Agency, has been servicing and repairing the old wind-up timekeepers in the various Government buildings for the past nine years. Smith estimates that he handles as many as 4,000 clocks for the FWA, many of them five or six times a year. The White House uses 35 to 40 clocks, some of them dating back to George Washington's time. A weekly jaunt to the executive mansion is necessary to wind and set these none-too-accurate clocks.**

## Today's Quotation

*When from our better selves we have too long*
*Been parted by the hurrying world, and droop,*
*Sick of its business, of its pleasures tired,*
*How gracious, how benign, is solitude.*

—WORDSWORTH

## Brevities

**People** in the know are keeping pretty mum about the Second Front, but we can't help remarking at the number of high-placed spokesmen who are having a lot to say about not being able to say much about a lot of things they would like to say something about.—Punch.

**There's** no truth in the report that Mrs. Roosevelt is now writing her memoirs under the title, "My Heyday."

**Television** will help in one respect. You will then know why the studio audience is laughing.—Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal.

## In Lighter Vein

**Advice from Goldwyn**

This one is passed along as one of Sam Goldwyn's latest gems. While inspecting a new baby—a boy—the famous film genius adjured the parents: "Now don't call him William. Every Tom, Dick and Harry is called William!"

**Two Guesses**

"I can't tell you where we're being sent," a Marine in the Far East wrote to his mother recently, "but I'm going to ask the first native I meet if he ain't ashamed of ancestors who were silly enough to invent gunpowder."—Kirkland Field (N. H.) Bombsight.

## Did You Ever Wonder

### How Shooting Two Ways at Once Can Make A Cannon "Kickless"?

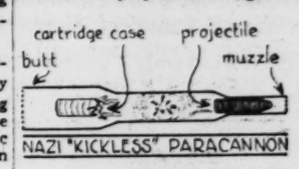
In physics we learn that for every physical action there is an equal and opposite reaction. The action, for instance, of hurling a shell-full of pellets from a 10-gauge shotgun produces a reaction in the "kick" of the gun, sending it jarring back against your shoulder.

A cannon, firing a heavier projectile, has a correspondingly greater recoil or "kick," making necessary careful bracing and the use of heavy spring or hydraulic shock-absorbing mechanisms in most field pieces.

Not so in the case of a certain Nazi paracannon, devised to be dropped by parachute to support advancing infantry.

This curious cannon breaks apart in the middle for loading, the rear half sliding to one side horizontally to permit the insertion of the shell. On being joined together again, instead of having a solid butt this gun proves to be provided with a hollow or open butt, as indicated in the accompanying diagram.

The shell used in this gun has a cartridge case made of paper. When the propellant charge is




NAZI "KICKLESS" PARACANNON

detonated, it drives the shell out from the muzzle of the cannon and the cartridge case out through the butt, the simultaneous firing in opposite directions doing away with the kick—the simultaneous forward and backward recoils neutralizing each other.

W. P. Keasbey.

## Daily Anecdote

### The Acid Test for an American!

Hans Jensen, a Dane, appeared before a Kansas judge to apply for his final naturalization papers. He answered with commendable accuracy the various questions put to him by the court, but in a manner which led the judge to suspect that he did not approve of some of our public institutions.

Fixing the applicant with a searching expression, the magistrate inquired, "Jensen, does this Government fully measure up to your expectations? Are you completely satisfied?"

Hans considered for a moment, then replied, "Well, judge, I would like to see a little more rain."

"Swear him in," said the judge, turning to the clerk. "He's an American all right."

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor by Bill O'Malley

"It's my girl's first attempt at knitting"

NEWS ITEM— PARK COMMISSIONER BANS FEEDING PIGEONS IN BOSTON PUBLIC GARDEN
BUT WE LOVE THE PIGEONS
OFFICE OF PARK COMMISSIONER
UNFAIR TO PIGEONS
WE LIKE TO EAT JUST AS MUCH AS YOU DO
I JUST GOT BACK FROM THE ITALIAN FRONT - I THOUGHT ONE OF THE FREEDOMS WE WERE FIGHTING FOR WAS FREEDOM FROM WANT
FEEDING PIGEONS IN BOSTON PUBLIC GARDEN BARRED - $20. FINE
L.F. VAN ZELM
PIGEONS ARE A NUISANCE - THEY CAUSE A LOT OF DAMAGE - I HATE BIRDS
PIGEONS ARE AN ASSET - THEY KEEP AWAY PESTS... THEY GIVE THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE PLEASURE
BOSTON COMMON
AT LEAST WE HAVE FREE SPEECH

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Pet Show Contest—To Be Continued* By Rodgers

"Bambi" Washington
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Scranton, Pa. "Robert Bruce"
"Laddie" N.H.
"Cockers" - Toronto
"Jonnie" California
"Wow! Every picture sent in so far deserves a prize!" I told the Boss today—

The Adventures of Waddles—*He Views the News* By The Hagers

"I'm glad you're stopping here with me; Bill, I enjoy your company."
"Matilda, mate, we'll now alarm By word I'm heading for the farm."
"Wow! I forgot, while on my cruise, To stop the daily Drakeville News!"
"Shipmate, with this large dividend, The paper shortage you can end."

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1944 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY


## Editorials

### Peace by Power

There is still need for the peoples of the United Nations to understand more fully the necessity of policing peace. We can therefore heartily applaud Mr. Churchill's proposal for a "world-controlling council" of great powers, obligated to maintain "minimum standards of armaments for the purpose of preserving peace."

In the present stage of the world, power is indeed a requisite of peace. But the British Prime Minister's latest report to the House of Commons itself disclosed that agreement on the use of power is even more of a requisite. It is because the United States, Britain and Russia are today willing to use power and use it in concert that they have hopes of peace. But it was not so much lack of power as of the disposition to use it—promptly and in concert—which caused them to permit this war to develop.

Indeed, most of Mr. Churchill's speech was taken up by the discussion of present political problems on which there is difficulty in keeping a united British-American-Russian front. France, Italy, Spain, Yugoslavia, Poland, Greece—it is a roster of thorny and controversial questions.

The Churchill disclosures on Greece, Turkey and Spain remind us all about how much we do not know in these political matters. And many will not be satisfied that the Prime Minister's account is complete or wholly unbiased.

Certainly he has not told the whole story on Spain when he neglects to mention all the things Franco has done to harm the Allied cause, including the sending of armies to fight Russia. The Greek and Yugoslav developments are, on the whole, hopeful, and disclose Britain and America being forced—apparently reluctantly—to support the popular, active, liberal movements instead of the older, static, conservative elements. But when Mr. Churchill makes so much of supporting a king in Greece and "a Communist," Marshal Tito, in Yugoslavia, he does not say that the Yugoslav king has been discarded.

We can agree with Mr. Churchill—although reminded by his strange blindness to Fascism in some quarters of the necessity to keep an eye open—that questions of left or right, monarchy or republic, should be subservient to the great object of winning the war. But in peacetime what is going to take the place of war as a unifier? Not just arms in the hands of Britain, Russia and America. Not just a new form of the League of Nations, armed with "overwhelming military power."

There must be a unifying principle as well as power. There must be moral as well as military power. The Allies today are united by a principle—the determination to stop the march of aggression. They have been moved somewhat by moral power—compassion for the oppressed and resolve to liberate them. It must be remembered that Britain, Russia and America had the power to check aggressive forces in Germany, Italy and Japan instead of appeasing them. The outlaws who came so close to dominating the world were in the minority in their own countries at one time and if firmly resisted would not have gained the ascendancy at home or abroad.

If the determination to stop aggression had been present, it would have been stopped in Manchuria, in Spain, in Ethiopia, in Austria, and Czechoslovakia. If the moral power had been available, tyranny would not have fed on wholesale inhumanity. If the peoples of the United Nations had recognized that they had to be their brothers' keepers, the League of Nations would have been used to prevent war.

Let us have power to police the peace. Let us improve peace machinery, give freedom of action to a world council. But let us recognize that it is the willingness to sacrifice outworn concepts of sovereignty and to use power quickly and in concert which holds the hope for peace.

### Texas Warning

Texas has just issued a warning to the New Dealers who interpreted the primary victories of Senators Pepper and Hill as assurance that there would be no effective Southern opposition to a fourth term. The warning comes in the form of two Democratic State conventions, following a bolt of Roosevelt men after the majority of the regular convention insisted on sending an uninstructed delegation to Chicago and adopted resolutions critical of the Administration.

Combined with the South Carolina Democrats' decision to postpone the naming of Presidential electors until the party's national convention names a candidate, the Texas split is a sharp reminder that a large number of Southern Democrats are deeply dissatisfied with the Roosevelt regime and will go to considerable lengths to make their views felt. While it is unlikely that in the end they will take any State in the Solid South into the Republican column, it would be possible for them to defeat some Roosevelt electors and to tip the balance to the Republican nominee.

Southern discontent with New Deal policies is somewhat frustrated by the one-party system. But it can make the Roosevelt people some trouble. The Texas warning to them is an assurance to the Nation that strong groups have not become unthinking retainers in a political dynasty.

### Best Home-Front Technique

"Just take your time. Plenty—plenty o' time. Just stand in the doorway and enjoy yourselves. All seats reserved for them that gets 'em first."

In a drawling, smiling, lullaby-type of voice, a brawny Negro subway guard on the uptown platform at New York's I. R. T. Grand Central Station thus soothes the hurrying crowds during the evening rush. It helps, reports the Herald Tribune, for tenseness is relaxed and passengers begin to grin at each other instead of pushing.

We've met the same treatment elsewhere—and have been grateful for it. There's the waitress who is always smiling and sweet in spite of crusty customers, the saleswoman in the department store who never seems to mind showing goods, even if there's no sale; the information clerk at the station who never tires of being helpful—yes, and the others in the ever-present crowd who remain calm and good-natured. It's easy, when we all realize how trifling our home-front troubles really are, to put a good face on the matter.

### Sample Strikes

The tangled complexities of present-day American management-labor relations, the extreme sensitiveness of the situation, and even the opera bouffe aspects are seldom better illustrated than presently in Detroit, which, with some understatement, is described by correspondents as "strike-ridden."

The first item is the "soda-pop" war at the Chrysler Highland Park plant, which had some 11,000 workers delaying naval-gun production for eight days because of a dispute whether members of an A. F. of L. or C. I. O. union should deliver soft drinks to the place. That was a "wildcat strike," which is to say one that is spontaneously called by the workers in a respective plant and against the orders of the union officials.

In this instance the news is that the international executives of the C. I. O.'s United Auto Workers have ousted 15 leaders of the wildcat strike for failing to live up to the no-strike pledge. In this connection it is only fair to note that by far the majority of strikes today fall into the wildcat category.

Second Detroit item is the strike of A. F. of L. truck drivers who deliver about 90 per cent of the city's wholesale bread and baked goods. This is a strike against the Government, or a protest because the War Labor Board has not acted with sufficient promptitude, so far as the union is concerned, in passing upon wage increase demands. Union officials say they opposed the strike, but the men were so irritated by WLB slowness that they insisted upon striking.

The third Detroit strike is interesting not only because it involves a pharmaceutical house turning out war medicinals for which a peculiarly urgent plea might be made, but because it is a "legal" strike. It was called and is being continued under precise fulfillment of the terms of the Smith-Connally "No-Strike" Act.

The War Labor Board insists it will not rule on the merits of the strikers' demands until they return to their jobs, and the C. I. O. members insist they are on legal strike and have a right to resort to that implement to force their demands. Impasse.

These three cases are but samples, only wisps of smoke from deep-burning fires within the Nation.

No amount of Government conciliation or lid-clamping can conceal the fact that there is a vivid need for more co-operation and more willingness toward compromise and concession from both management and labor if any progressive peace is to be brought to the home front.

### "This Time"

### "The Road to Sustained Prosperity"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

To propose that war plants be utilized by the Government in some way to benefit the public, with the inference that this can be done by greater production at lowered cost, is dangerous because it might lead to greater Government control of business, which can only mean increased cost of production, and therefore a decline in the standard of living. Government inefficiency and waste is too well known to need comment.

A requisite to full employment after the war, and to accompanying general prosperity in the United States, is to understand that production costs, including distribution, must balance consumptive ability. On any just basis of compensation to workers in industry, on the farms, in myriad lines of distribution, this balance maintains itself because the same recipients of production pay are the buyers in the consumptive field. It is only when one class of workers, including capital and management, get more than their share that the balance is not maintained, consumption is unable to meet productive capacity, and the whole machine clogs, with disastrous results to capital, management, labor, and all.

No legislation can eliminate this peril. Better understanding of economic laws followed by co-operation of Government with capital, management, and labor to give these laws unimpeded action, will solve the problem. Capital will not work without reasonable reward as has been proved even under the stress of war. Management is entitled to its share of profits because it contributes so much to those profits. Labor merits the fullest reward industry can allow and prosper, because labor not only produces but provides the great market for the products of its own hands. When all three fully realize their interrelation and interdependence, and honestly endeavor to co-operate, the road to sustained prosperity and full employment will have been found.

Profit sharing in one form or another is rapidly spreading throughout the industrial arena. Profit sharing between capital, management, and labor on a just basis of the contribution of each could go a long way to solving the economic problem. Wages should always be measured in terms of purchasing power. To have high wages by such measure it is first necessary to have high production. Labor will not be inclined to strike or loaf when it realizes that such action reduces its own reward, as it does under profit sharing. There is no ceiling to consumptive capacity (lack of which brings on depression and "hard times") when the producer, who is also the consumer, gets his fair share of the profits from production. And there is no basis for idleness when production is directed into lines the public desires to buy and has the capacity to produce.

No limit can be safely predicted to our constantly rising standard of living when our economic system is adjusted to sound economic policies. Instead of two pairs of shoes for one pair, as you suggest, it would be possible to have five or ten if we can produce them. Constantly unfolding ideas which multiply productive capacity should mean an ever-rising standard of living for all the people. Our returning soldiers and sailors, and all others willing to work, can be and should be fully employed at higher wages (measured in purchasing power) than this country has yet dreamed if the economic laws are obeyed in the equitable distribution of rewards to capital, management, and labor throughout the entire system of production and distribution. Employment cannot be permanently sustained in any other way and we may as well set about to learn this fact.

W. B. HARRISON, President,
Union National Bank
Wichita, Kansas

### "A Regimented Dynasty"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I am entirely in agreement with the statement of one of your correspondents that this is indeed a "stupendous hour," but I am in vigorous disagreement with his proposal of a Roosevelt-Willkie ticket. We cannot fail to discern that the election of Mr. Roosevelt for a fourth term would inevitably result in a worse and long-continued bureaucratic and regimented dynasty which is even now depriving us on the domestic front of the freedom for which the military front is fighting.

The Christian Science Monitor opposed Mr. Roosevelt for a third term and it is to be assumed therefore that you do not favor a fourth term for him. Your special writers have mentioned in the past that Mr. Roosevelt is a poor administrator, but that his political capacity is good. This is self-evident since there is now on the Federal pay roll one civilian employee for every three soldiers.

Jamaica, N. Y. IRVING ALBERT

*This newspaper assumes no responsibility for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.*

### A Bulwark of Democracy

*The Bookshelf*

FRONTIERS OF AMERICAN CULTURE, A Study of Adult Education in a Democracy, by James Truslow Adams (New York: Scribners. $2.50), is refreshingly original in approach and of wide general reader interest. Under the scrutiny of Mr. Adams, adult education becomes convincingly what it emphatically is, a great American democratic expression.

At first this would seem a book of fascinating digressions. With characteristic zeal, Mr. Adams explores the historical and social backgrounds of the people making up early and late polyglot America, going over much of the ground covered in some of his earlier books, notably "The Epic of America" and "The American." He depicts en route such educational experiences as the sermons and the town meetings of the young republic, the effect the frontier had on education in stimulating the individual's self-reliant urge to make something of himself.

It is this historian's approach that enables the reader to see even the most wishful small-town women's club program in its broader significance; and it is the layman's approach to the subject of education that enables Mr. Adams to gather and examine for their contributions to adult education every potential influence on "helping individuals to lead fuller lives"—from mere talk in a Chamber of Commerce meeting or the imbibing of a printed or broadcast advertisement, to the work of the labor unions or of the Armed Forces Institute.

His sum total spells abundance. On every hand are the means, notably American in inspiration, and democratically reaching out to the people. Besides the lyceums, the traveling Chautauquas, and the "cultural" programs of the early women's clubs—which, Mr. Adams says, must be charged with having "prettified" almost beyond reclaim anything "cultural" for busy American men—there have been libraries, museums, national parks, forums, settlement houses, university extension courses, Americanization programs, agricultural extension programs and other Government agencies, correspondence courses public and private, the Foreign Policy Association and similar organizations, a free press, the radio, the movies, the churches, and an imposing number of other means whereby the adult may seek to lead a fuller life.

Mr. Adams calls it "the adult educational jumble." Amid such an abundance there is too much overlapping, he comments. Inevitably, too, in a movement which has grown up in a grass-roots manner there are gaps, resulting in what he names "a sad lack of the services and benefits which might be had by a better co-ordination of the resources of all."

Yet he prefers it a jumble, rather than nicely standardized and centrally disciplined, just as he prefers a self-governing individualistic state to an authoritarian one. And for the future he is convinced that we need adult education even more than we have needed it in the past. M. J. T.

## Labor and the Elections

*An Intimate Message From Washington*

By Roscoe Drummond

With three political scalps already lashed to its belt—Representatives Dies of Texas, who withdrew under pressure, and Starnes of Alabama and Costello of California, who were defeated in the Democratic primaries—the Political Action Committee of the Congress of Industrial Organizations is on the 1944 warpath and members of Congress don't know where the arrows are going to strike next.

The political action of the Political Action Committee thus far is causing both delight and dismay. Its allies are jubilant and its victims—present and potential—are alarmed, and it is not immediately apparent whether something new has been added to American politics or whether this is just a first-inning home run which won't stand up over the full route.

Actually, the political opponents of the C. I. O. are extravagantly attributing more power to the union leaders than any of them are claiming for themselves, and are thus adding to their prestige. The first action of some members of Congress has been that there ought to be a law passed—a law which would prevent the C. I. O. from being so politically active. Speaking in Texas this week, Gov. John Bricker said that he "was reliably informed that the C. I. O. Political Action Committee is prepared to spend $5,000,000" in the Presidential campaign this year. Such expenditure would be illegal under the Hatch and Smith-Connally Acts, and the Senate Campaign Practices Committee, though it has already investigated and cleared the Political Action Committee of charges that it has violated the law, can be counted on to keep a close watch on its future activities.

* * *

The campaign is too little advanced to appraise the role which labor will play in either the Presidential or the Congressional elections, but there are a number of factors which are already clear and which deserve to be noted.

Thus far at least the C. I. O. is adhering to a traditional pattern of American labor politics, originally laid down by Samuel Gompers, by refraining from establishing an American labor party and by steering clear of all third-party movements.

It is true that the C. I. O. intends to make its Political Action Committee into a permanent pressure group, but it plans to keep it free to support or oppose both major parties as its conception of labor's best interests dictates.

Thus the C. I. O.'s P. A. C. appears to be following the old American Federation of Labor policy of rewarding those whom it considers its friends and punishing—at the polls—those whom it counts its enemies. It was on this basis Dies, Starnes, and Costello were opposed for renomination, not only because the Dies Committee practices were felt to be one-sided but because of their votes for the Smith-Connally "anti-strike" bill—a measure which was opposed by numerous leading industrialists.

But Philip Murray, C. I. O. President, and Sidney Hillman, President of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, the two leading figures behind C. I. O.'s P. A. C., intend to apply more than the conventional anti-labor, pro-labor test in evaluating the candidates for public office offered by both parties. They intend to take into account their votes and their stand on larger social, political, and international issues.

"Our first objective," Mr. Murray said recently, "is to win the war, and then to co-operate generously with our Allies—Britain, Russia, and China—in building a better world. We are opposed to both isolationism and American imperialism."

* * *

Without waiting for the Republican Party to convene or for its nominee to make a formal declaration of his policies, Mr. Murray and Mr. Hillman have acted to identify their organizations with the renomination and re-election of Mr. Roosevelt. They affect to be confident that they are speaking the wishes of the great majority of the C. I. O.'s 5,000,000 members who, with their families, could conceivably influence some 15,000,000 votes.

It is certainly premature to conclude that Mr. Murray and Mr. Hillman are out of line with what labor's rank and file want, but this much can be said: There is little evidence to suggest that labor leaders can "deliver" any substantial portion of the labor vote unless where they want to "deliver" it is exactly where their "followers" wanted to go anyway. This fact was demonstrated anew and decisively in 1940 when John L. Lewis, personally embittered toward the President, dramatically sought to cause the great potential vote of the C. I. O., of which he was then President, to swing behind Wendell Willkie. As a consequence, Mr. Lewis probably "delivered" his vote and his daughter's, and galvanized other labor leaders into such strenuous counter-action that Willkie was undoubtedly hurt by Mr. Lewis's support.

The Political Action Committee is doing one very significant thing. It is carrying on a vigorous campaign in the Congressional primaries and is preparing to do so in the Congressional elections—aware, as it is, that the character of the 1945 Congress will be as influential, if not more influential, than the 1945 occupant of the White House.

## Molly Remembers the Day

*A Dispatch From the Farm*

By John Gould

The lane to the pasture runs along the line fence, past the raspberries and the high bush blueberries, past the tiled spring with the tumbler upside-down on the cover, and under the branches of the old Red Astrachan. Then it dodges under the low limbs of a white pine and you can't look back any more and see the barn. But you can look ahead up an aisle of pine needles and see blue sky over the four peeled-spruce bars at the gap. Usually the cows are there, eager to get to the barn for their grain and their squirt with fly spray.

Today, though, was the first the cows were out this spring, and we knew it would take a long walk through the woods to find them. They like to wander, when they first get out to grass, and during the winter they have forgotten the habit of coming home in the evening. Molly, the red one, has a bell, and wherever Molly goes the black one follows. Molly doesn't like the black one, probably on that account.

So we took down the bars, the lad and I, and stepped through into the pasture and stood still to listen. Over to one side the hylas were peeping in the wet place, and a mixed chorus of birds came up from the tall trees—but no bell. We walked on and on, away down through the woods to the lower field, and there was the bell and there were the cows. Molly looked up, dutifully came toward us and walked by on the way home. The black one danced around somewhat and then fell in behind.

But instead of going directly home, Molly turned off at the open spring in the hemlocks, skirted along the lower wall, and came up through the sugar place. She put her head into a clump of firs, pushed through them, and stopped on the other side to see if we were coming. The black one went around, but we pushed through and came out beside Molly and were glad we did.

"Gee-whillickers!" said the lad, "Gee-whillickers!"

The damp ground was carpeted with long-stemmed purple violets, a patch maybe 50 feet across rimmed with young firs, and so thick with blossoms we couldn't walk without stepping on them. Molly probably meant to take us there, to show the fine discovery she had made on her first day out—but she was slatting her head at flies and didn't say so. She stood, slatting and chewing, while we picked a bouquet, and the black one trotted around through the firs and made out she was indignant.

When we had enough for the yellow bowl we called to Molly and she backed into the firs, swung around, and went directly up the hill and through the beeches in a straight line for the gap. The black one came along and we trailed them down and came out under the limbs of the pine. They went into the barn all right, and found their grain, and we fastened their chains for the night. When we went up to the house the lad carried the violets in both hands in front of him, and he stumbled on the doorsill but caught his balance just in time and stuck the flowers up at his mother.

"Here!" he said.

"Oh," said his mother, "what a lovely bouquet for Mother's Day. Such nice long stems! Aren't they lovely!"

"Is today Mother's Day?" he asked.

"No, dear, tomorrow is—didn't you know that!"

"Nope," he said, "but I guess Molly did."


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